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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 52 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

JAPS CUT MAIN JAVA RAILWAY

Survivor Tells of U-Boat Attacks on 9 Ships

UPROAR ON U. S. WAR BUNGLING JOLTS NEW DEAL

Reaction Considered Election Threat.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Public reaction to inefficiency in the conduct of the war up to date is causing the greatest concern to administration leaders.

Such reaction, crystalizing into political opposition, threatens the defeat of administration supporters in the approaching primaries for the nomination of senators and representatives. And unless the administration succeeds in regaining public confidence by next fall it will face the serious danger of losing control of congress in the November election.

The apprehensions of the administration leaders have not been allayed by the outcome of the by-elections of representatives that have occurred since the beginning of the war. Republican congressmen were elected in a Connecticut and a Colorado district that have been represented by Democrats for years.

Critics to Face Scrutiny.

It was the rising tide of criticism of the administration in congress, reflecting popular opinion, that sent the administration leaders into a two hour huddle the other day on ways and means of dealing with the crisis. Their decision was proclaimed in the announcement that they will rake the records of every member who dares to attack the administration.

Professing no objection to "constructive criticism" Democratic House Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said that "poisonous sniping" which is undermining "confidence in the commander in chief" must be stopped.

"Prewar opponents of the administration's foreign policy," said McCormack, "should remain silent until they are sure they are not as wrong as they were before the war."

Confidence Found Shaken.

This was an attempt to impute the present wave of criticism of the conduct of the war to the prewar noninterventionists, altho some of the interventionists are confessing sad disillusionment regarding the competence of the administration.

As to the charge that they were wrong before the war, the noninterventionists recall their contention that with an adequate navy and air force the United States would be immune to successful attack. Not being in the confidence of the administration, they say, they did not know that our Pacific forces were inadequately equipped and asleep at the switch.

That the President's repeated warnings of the danger of attack were not taken seriously by the army and navy high command or even by the commander in chief himself is established, say administration critics, by the Roberts report, which disclosed that the Washington authorities expected no attack on Pearl Harbor and therefore took no precautions except to prevent sabotage.

In addition to the three incidents that have jolted public confidence in the competence of the administration, as at present constituted, to conduct

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.

Sunrise, 7:23. Sunset, 6:41. Moon rises at 6:36 p. m. tomorrow. Mars, Saturn and Jupiter are the evening stars and Venus and Mercury the morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Continued mild temperatures Monday; some light snow in forenoon; gentle to moderate winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

3 a.m.	31	9 a.m.	30	3 p.m.	*38
4 a.m.	31	10 a.m.	30	4 p.m.	38
5 a.m.	†30	11 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	38
6 a.m.	30	Noon	35	6 p.m.	36
7 a.m.	30	1 p.m.	35	7 p.m.	‡36
8 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	37	8 p.m.	34

9 p.m.	34	10 p.m.	36
11 p.m.	37	Midn't.	38
1 a.m.	37	2 a.m.	37

*Highest, †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 7 p. m.-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., March 1: Mean temperature, 34 degrees. Normal, 30 degrees. Precipitation, trace.

Precipitation none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.99.

[Detailed weather report on page 26.]

Total average net paid circulation
JANUARY, 1942
DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Probe Charges of Collusion in War Contracts

A story of alleged collusion between army and navy procurement officials and a contracting company working on defense and war projects, with huge profits accruing to a German alien, will be unfolded before a federal grand jury within the next few weeks. This was disclosed exclusively to THE TRIBUNE last night by Guy Holcomb, head of the small business section of the department of justice.

Holcomb is in Chicago to complete an investigation which began last October. It was initiated as a result of a complaint made by a Chicago business man, Clark T. Henderson, chief engineer of the Everson Manufacturing company, 214 West Huron street.

Confirms Jury Investigation.

Holcomb, a special assistant attorney general, said he could make no statement except to verify information previously obtained that grand jury action is impending. He said the grand jury probably would be called in Chicago.

Asked if high officials in the navy and war departments would be called as witnesses he replied, "We shall follow the inquiry wherever it leads no matter how important the officials involved may be."

The charges were outlined by Henderson. He said his company had attempted to obtain contracts for the installation of water purifying systems in government camps, and at forts, flying fields, and ordnance works. He charged that altho his bids had been consistently one third lower than those of a particular competitor every major contract had been lost to the competitor because of a "trick" clause in army and navy specifications.

Certain Comparator Specified.

This clause, he said, required that purifying systems must be equipped with a certain comparator, an instrument which determines the percentage of chlorine content in water. This comparator, he said, is patented in Germany and the patent rights are held by a German alien residing in New York.

The competitor company, which has not been publicly identified, has exclusive rights to this device. As long as the specifications remain unchanged, Henderson said, the competitor company has an effective monopoly on government contracts. This monopoly has cost the taxpayers between 3 and 4 million dollars on defense installations, he estimated.

Insist on German Device.

"Altho we have demonstrated that an American instrument manufactured by the W. A. Taylor company of Baltimore, Md., does work equal to, or better than, the German device," aid Henderson, "procurement officers were obdurate in insisting on use of the German one.

"We complained to the small business section last October and, as a result of pressure brought by the department of justice, army procurement officers agreed to give us one contract at the Huntsville, Ala., arsenal. Our bid there was approximately $15,000—less than the bid of the monopolist company by $11,000. We are using the Taylor comparator there. Since then we have received two other contracts.

Loses Another Contract.

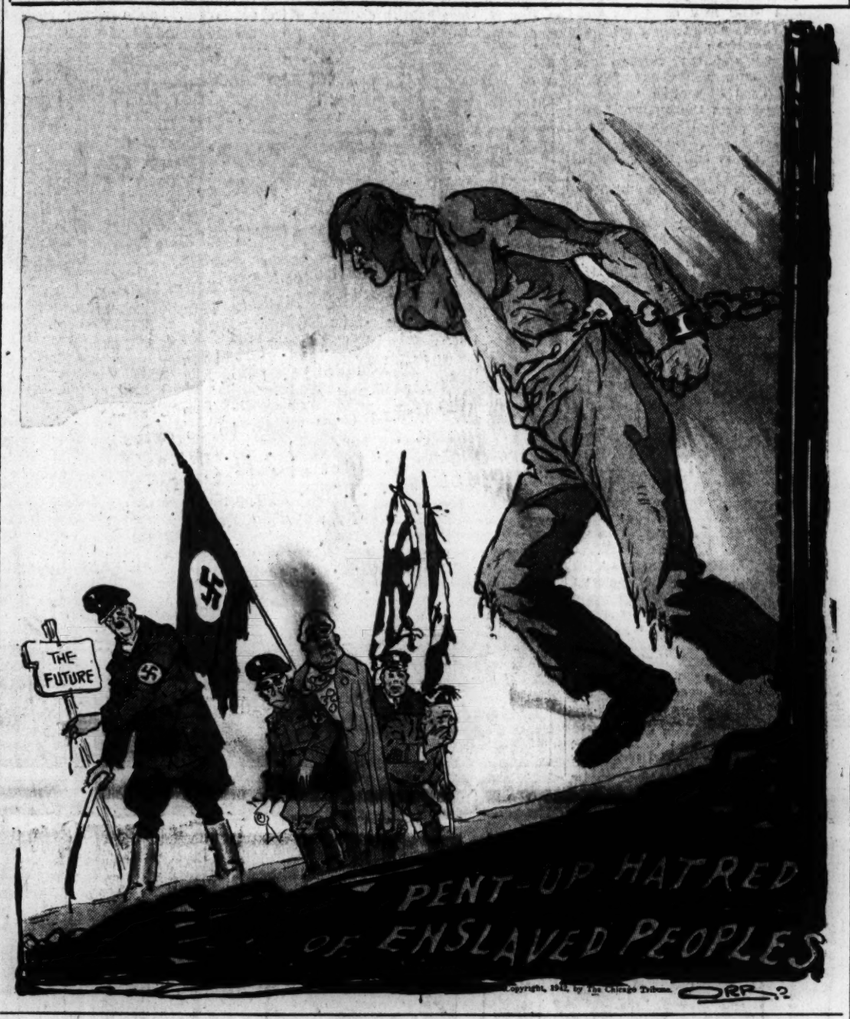
"Last week, however, we found that we were running into the same old stone wall. We had submitted a $6,000 bid for an installation at the Illinois ordnance works at Marion near Crab Orchard lake. The competing bid was $8,000. The specifications called for a comparator described in such a way that only the one instrument could be used, and the contract was let to the higher bidder.

"Again pressure was invoked from the justice department and the specifications were recalled and revised and new bids were advertised. The new specifications, released last Thursday, altho slightly altered, still barred our company's bid."

From other sources it was learned that the department of justice has made a preliminary audit of the competing company's books and has discovered a fund of nearly $100,000 which could not be traced to office and business expenses. Further inquiry to discover who received this money has been ordered.

Also it was learned that department of justice investigators have been assigned to inquire into the activities of the alien who holds the patent.

THEY MAY READ THEIR TERRIBLE FATE IN THE EYES OF OUTRAGED HUMANITY



Vanderbilt Sr. Dies on Yacht After a Stroke

Miami, Fla., March 1 [Special].—Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, 68 years old, engineer, inventor, soldier, business man, and financier, died today aboard a yacht on which he had been living in seclusion in Biscayne bay. He had suffered a stroke yesterday afternoon and did not recover consciousness before his death. He had passed his last several hours under an oxygen tent.

Brig. Gen. Vanderbilt.

The New York financier and head of the Vanderbilt clan was "cut off" by his father with $500,000 in 1899 because of a lasting disagreement over his marriage.

Legacy Is Increased.

The legacy was increased by $6,500,000, received in settlement from his brother, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, after Cornelius sued to break the will which left the bulk of the $80,000,000 estate to his brother. With this financial backlog the general built his fortune into an estimated $20,000,000 in 1925, and in 1934 he inherited a life interest in the bulk of the huge estate left by his mother, Mrs. Alice G. Vanderbilt.

Members of the general's family, notified of his condition Saturday, were at his bedside when he died. They included his widow; his son, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., a writer; his daughter, Mrs. Robert Stevens, and his sisters, Countess Szechenyi and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Grandson of Commodore.

As a young man, Gen. Vanderbilt, namesake and great-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, who founded one of the nation's greatest industrial empires, chose to carve out his own interests in life rather than to inherit control of the Vanderbilt empire of railroads and other interests. His independent course started when he married against his father's wishes while still a student at Yale's Sheffield Scientific school. The marriage took place Aug. 3, 1896, without the knowledge of the elder Vanderbilts.

The bride was Grace Wilson, youngest daughter of Richard T. Wilson, once a store clerk in Knoxville, Tenn., who had become a millionaire thru deals in cotton. A schism in New York social circles was created by the marriage and resultant Vanderbilt feud, one of the most talked of events in New York's original "400."

First indication of the healing of the family breach caused by his marriage came in 1926, 27 years after his father's death, when his mother announced that Gen. Vanderbilt and his wife would occupy her home in Newport for the summer. It was their first stay there since their marriage 30 years before.

Invention Saves Coal.

Plunging into work as a machinist and engineer after the will litigation, he perfected a corrugated fire box for locomotives which proved to be a saver of fuel and was adopted by several railroads. He also designed a tender and several safety devices for railroads.

With August Belmont he organized the Interborough Rapid Transit company which opened the first New York subway in 1904. He abandoned engineering as his business interests expanded, and served on the directorates of railroads, banks, insurance companies and other corporations.

Of all his achievements, he was said to be proudest of his military record. He went to France in the World war as a colonel of engineers and returned a brigadier general.

TRIBUNE PRESENTS COLOR PORTRAIT OF 'THE ONE MAN ARMY'

The picture of Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, "the one man army," on the back page of today's TRIBUNE is a reproduction of a portrait by Frederic Mizen, well known artist and illustrator of Chicago.

Capt. Wermuth of the 57th Filipino scout regiment is an outstanding hero of the campaign against the Japanese in the Bataan peninsula of Luzon. Up to Feb. 13 he had killed 116 Japanese, captured many, penetrated the enemy lines time and again as a scout and sharpshooter, been wounded three times, and decorated with several medals. He is the son of the late Dr. Arthur C. Wermuth of Chicago.

Mr. Mizen, the artist, is a native Chicagoan, with a studio in the Mather tower and a home address in Oak Park. He studied art at the former Smith Academy of Art and the Art institute of Chicago.

In all editions tomorrow THE TRIBUNE will publish a full page color map of Burma, showing details not previously available in maps offered to the general public.

Village Siren Beaut or Dud; It All Depends

(Picture on page 3.)

Air raid sirens being regarded as essential these days, the village of Oak Park went into the market for one of the best.

Last week workmen lifted the 500 pound contrivance to the roof of the village hall. They bolted it securely into place and the village was ready for whatever might come out of the skies.

"She's really a beaut," Robert McMaster, village president, boasted as he gazed at the siren. "She'll turn up 3,450 revolutions per minute and she can be heard for seven miles."

Yesterday at 1 p. m. all was ready for the test.

Starts with Deafening Whine.

McMaster threw the switch. Police Chief Benjamin Barsema and Fire Chief William C. Watters put their fingers in their ears as the siren started to grind out a deafening whine.

For five minutes it shrilled.

Thoroly satisfied, the village dignitaries concluded the test. "Boy, what a noise!" McMaster commented.

Within a few minutes residents of the suburb started calling the police station. "When you going to test the siren?" was the general tone of the questions.

At about the same time, police stations on Chicago's west side and THE TRIBUNE switchboard were getting calls from the city's residents, a considerable distance from the siren.

A Wail That Jumps Around.

"Why the sirens? Are the Japs here?" the callers asked.

The startled McMaster and his chiefs sat down to figure it out. A little survey disclosed the siren's wail had jumped around the suburban area like a jack rabbit— hitting here and there.

Four blocks west of the police station it couldn't be heard; two miles west it could. Three blocks north residents didn't hear it; two and a half miles north they did.

Sound engineers said that sound waves travel in a straight line from the source of emanation unless deflected by tall buildings or the wind. Such obstacles create shadow areas within the range of the siren.

McMaster has summoned a board of strategy, including a representative of the siren company.

5 SUBMARINES RAID A CONVOY; 111 MEN SAVED

Four Boats Sunk in Three Days.

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, March 1 (AP).—Seamen from four allied ships sunk by U-boats in the Atlantic arrived at this port today in a rescue ship and reported the possibility that nine ships in their convoy were torpedoed.

A crewman from one of the sunken ships—a tanker—said seven vessels were torpedoed the night his ship was sunk, and two more were hit the next morning. Another man, from a small freighter, said he believed six ships were torpedoed.

The survivor from the freighter said the attack went on for three days. Submarine detection devices indicated that five U-boats took part in the attack, another sailor said.

A total of 111 survivors from three tankers and a freighter known sunk were brought to port. Some had been picked up by a United States warship, others by a merchant ship.

Swim for Two Hours.

The full crews of two of the ships were among the survivors brought here. From another vessel, 38 were missing and from the fourth, 20 were unaccounted for.

Survivors from the ship from which 38 are missing, said the vessel was hit at 3 a. m. and sank before any of the boats could be lowered. The eleven survivors swam two hours before they were saved.

One 39 man crew brought here intact spent a couple of hours in three lifeboats before a rescue ship arrived. They said they were in mid-Atlantic when the first torpedo struck. They remained aboard until a second missile hit the ship. A third torpedo, fired after they abandoned ship, sank it.

One group of 42, mostly from Belfast, reached port without injury after a torpedo sank their ship within an hour and a half. They got off in three lifeboats and were picked up 20 minutes later.

Another rescued seaman said "Plenty of torpedoes missed their mark. They let loose almost enough to sink the British navy." Included in the convoy was a fast British coastal ship assigned to rescue work, which saved 73 men.

Sailors Smothered in Oil.

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, March 1 (AP).—A description of how scores of United States navy men were smothered in oil from their two broken ships in the stormswept seas near Lawrence Harbor, Newfoundland, after they struck rocks there was given here today by Capt. Tom M. Connors, who played a major part in rescue operations.

Connors' Newfoundland ship, converted into a hospital vessel following the disaster, is now back on her usual schedule. The vessel was at Lawrence Harbor at the time the United States destroyer Truxtun and naval stores ship Pollux piled on the rocks near there during a gale with an estimated loss of 200 lives.

"First word that something had happened came to us from the residents there," the captain said. "I took my ship out, but it was impossible to bring aid from the sea side due to the weather and we put back to port."

Ships 400 Feet from Shore.

He told of setting out over land with others to reach the rock studded coastline.

"The wrecked ships weren't much more than 400 feet from shore, and when we got there the crew members were struggling for safety. Scores were smothered to death in the heavy oil which covered the water between the wrecked vessels and shore. They just couldn't swim in that stuff."

Tanker Survives Torpedo.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 1—(AP)—Surviving a torpedo hit inflicted by an axis submarine off Venezuela, the Panamanian tanker Antiope made the long run down the South American coast unassisted and has arrived in port here with an important oil cargo.

Informed sources said the ship was struck by a torpedo shortly after leaving the port of La Cruz, Venezuela, but that none aboard was injured. The damage resulted in the loss of the oil stored in one hold.

ROUNDUP OF WAR NEWS FROM ALL FIGHTING FRONTS

Latest war developments:

An American-Filipino guerrilla force operating out of a mountain hideout in northern Luzon attacked Japanese troops and drove them out of a river valley, the war department announced in Washington, D. C. Increased civilian resistance to the Japanese in the Philippines also was reported as Gen. MacArthur's Bataan peninsular defenders continued to cling unchallenged to the advanced positions wrested from the Japanese.

Japs Gaining in Java.

In Java, one of three Japanese invasion spearheads had advanced 40 miles and another 16 miles despite intense resistance by allied forces, including American troops. A Dutch communique from Bandoeng said Java's estimated 100,000 to 250,000 defenders had launched a counteroffensive against an estimated Japanese landing force of 60,000 men. The allies claim to have sunk or damaged 26 Japanese warships or transports, but admit losing two Dutch cruisers and two destroyers. Tokio declared one American and four allied cruisers and six destroyers had been sunk.

Japanese invaders of Burma crossed the Sittang river, but were driven off when they approached the main China-Burma highway 100 miles north of Rangoon, British headquarters announced. Heavy enemy forces were reported moving up on the east bank of the river.

Reds Tighten Trap.

Moscow asserted that advancing Red army troops were within sight of the ruins of Staraya Russa, keystone of German communications on the northwestern Russian front, where 90,000 Nazis are reported trapped. Berlin claimed to have killed 4,000 Reds and destroyed 66 tanks in a battle in the Crimea.

In Africa, British flyers bombed Tripoli and Bengazi and there were land patrol operations on both sides, according to a Cairo communique. Rome asserted axis forces had routed British patrols in the desert and bombed an airdrome, destroying 10 grounded planes.

[Details on pages 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6.]

MYSTERY BLASTS AT SEA HEARD IN ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., March 1 (AP).—Explosions at sea off this shore resort were heard at intervals during the afternoon and tonight. Police Chief Early Butcher said two radio car patrolmen on beachfront duty reported hearing two explosions at 10:05 p. m., apparently from about five miles at sea. Earlier, at least five louder explosions were reported by residents. The first blasts caused windows to rattle in beachfront hotels.

BEGINNING TODAY!

"Day by day on the farm"

With today's issue the Daily Tribune resumes "Day by Day on the Farm," the popular feature widely read by city dwellers, suburbanites, and farmers thruout Chicagoland. For a lively picture of daily life on the Tribune's Du Page county farm, read this article every day.

You will find it today on page 16 adjacent to the Farm Lands want ads.

INVADERS GAIN IN 3 THRUSTS AGAINST DUTCH

Allied Force Begins Counteroffensive.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, March 2 (Monday) (from Japanese broadcasts)—(AP)—An imperial headquarters communique forces said today that Japanese forces which have landed on Java were "steadily extending the sphere of their operations."

(Pictures and maps on page 12.)

BANDOENG, Java., March 2 [Monday] (AP).—Striking swiftly thru plantations and estates of a broad coastal plain, Japan's invading forces have driven 40 miles to capture the city of Soebang, which lies about the same distance north and slightly east of this headquarters of the Dutch imperial army, the defenders acknowledged today.

Soebang fell to the troops which landed at Indramayu, the middle of three main points at which the invaders poured out troops during the week-end from 50 transports and 20 warships under a heavy allied aerial, naval, and land fire.

Cut Main Java Railway.

In taking Soebang the Japanese presumably cut the main northern coastal railway linking Batavia and other principal cities to the east.

The Japanese also made penetrations, apparently of less distance, from the other two landing points.

The defenders, including American, Dutch, British, and Australian forces, meanwhile launched their main striking force into a counteroffensive late last night after pounding the Japanese defensively all day Sunday.

Paced by furiously pedaling cyclists and light armored cars, Japanese troops drove three spearheads strongly into this volcano-studded island, prize of the Indies and keystone of united nations strategy in the southwest Pacific, from the landing places on the north and west coasts.

Penetrate Island Deeply.

One penetration from the vicinity of Rembang, about 90 miles west of Surabaya, the naval base, had been driven approximately 16 miles in from the coast to Blora where allied planes virtually annihilated a column of 200 to 300 cyclists by machine gunning them for a full hour.

Blora is on the main road and railroad connecting the vital naval base with the rest of Java. It was apparently in this vicinity that Japanese had landed in strongest force, the troops pouring ashore on a wide front of nearly 26 miles east of Rembang.

To the west, in the vicinity of Indramayu, which is about 100 miles east of the capital, Batavia, an official announcement admitted that as a result of the 40 mile thrust "a rather great part of the plain of Rawang is now in Japanese hands despite very heavy losses which had been inflicted." The plain is the center of large productive plantations and estates.

Western Drive Lagging.

The third spearhead at the northwestern Bantam district, west of Batavia, which completed a Japanese strategic plan to cut this 650 mile long, 150 mile wide island into three parts, apparently had made less progress following its hop across Sunda strait from Sumatra.

The Bantam and Indramayu prongs threatened to encircle Batavia and cut it off from Bandoeng.

Not far from Indramayu is a main road which goes directly across the 100 mile wide island to the south coast. This road affords one of the easier means of crossing the island which in most places is difficult because of the spiny backbone of 10,000 and 12,000 foot volcanic peaks which extends down the center.

Allied naval forces unsuccessfully opposed the Japanese landing in Bantam province. On one occasion a Dutch destroyer was engaged by two Japanese cruisers, but fought fiercely until it was beached in a sinking condition, the Dutch asserted.

Footholds Won at Big Cost.

The enemy won his Java footholds Saturday night and early Sunday despite terrific bombardment by Dutch and American airmen and the sacrificial challenges of outgunned American and Dutch warships in three separate naval battles. Apparently these sea battles were Friday afternoon's clash 80 miles off Surabaya in the Java sea, in which American and Dutch warships managed to repulse a Japanese invasion fleet, Friday

night's return engagement in which two Dutch cruisers were lost, and Saturday night's clash with the enemy landing force off Bantam. Both other landing fleets, according to the Dutch communique, were attacked by allied airforces altho some dispatches spoke of naval clashes at all points.

[Tokio, in claiming to have sunk one American and four allied cruisers and six destroyers, spoke of two major naval engagements—"the big Surabaya sea battle" fought between dusk Friday and dawn Saturday and "the Batavia sea battle" fought yesterday morning.]

26 Jap Ships Smashed.

At least 9 Japanese warships and 17 transports were reported sunk or damaged in the battle of Java. In two communiques Sunday, the Dutch command claimed one Japanese cruiser had been sunk and four others damaged, three destroyers sunk or put out of action, another warship blown up, a transport sunk, seven others hit severely, and another 6,000 ton ship of undescribed type burned out. Other transport losses had been reported previously.

The allies had to pay a high price for these naval successes. They acknowledged losses totaling two cruisers sunk and one damaged and three destroyers lost.

[A correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, cabled to London from Java that reports in the last 24 hours indicated 20 Japanese transports had been sunk or seriously damaged.]

A great loss of life among the attackers was believed to have been exacted in the three days of naval warfare and by the pummeling taken by transports and landing barges from the streams of allied planes which all day Sunday streaked over the beachheads with bombs and machineguns.

Nevertheless they continued their landing operations and were estimated to have put ashore as many as four divisions, or 60,000 men.

Dutch Blow Up Oil Fields.

The Dutch at once blew up and fired the oil fields and refinery installations around Tjapoe, 30 miles south east of Rembang, the last remaining oil field in the Netherlands East Indies, and began demolishing railroad and motor bridges which would facilitate the enemy's advance into the interior.

To oppose the Japanese, the Dutch had an army estimated at anywhere from 100,000 to 250,000, largely composed of native Javanese, together with some thousands of Americans, British, and Australians.

They began putting into effect at once their long rehearsed, methodical plans, and from one end of the island to the other great troop movements were observed.

"The Netherlands Indies army will now carry out an offensive action," said an authoritatve source just before midnight.

Bombers and fighters of the united nations command worked in continual relays from their Java bases—taking off, attacking, returning to refuel and reload racks and guns, and then taking off again.

From bases in Sumatra, Bali, and Borneo, Japanese planes sought to break up the allied umbrella and protect their own land and sea forces.

While the Japanese struggled to get their men ashore thruout a hail of bombs and fire from machine gun nests, American and Netherlands submarines went into action to break up their naval concentrations, but the communique said the reports were not yet in from this phase of the action.

Tell Historic Sea Battle.

It was the invading force at Rembang which was attacked in the historic sea battle Friday afternoon by American and Dutch warships west of the island of Bawean, 80 miles north of Surabaya.

Action was joined, the communique said, when about 40 transports, protected on the flank and out in front by about 20 men of war, were sighted.

In gunfire at a range of 12 miles and in destroyer attacks, the Dutch said, a heavy Japanese cruiser was sunk, another one with eight inch guns severely damaged and a third, the Mogami, also with eight inch guns, set afire. [A United States navy announcement said this cruiser was put out of action.] Only one allied cruiser was temporarily forced to quit the action.

Repel Japs for the Moment.

Three Japanese destroyers also were left behind, burning or sinking, the Dutch said, but acknowledged the loss of one allied destroyer.

Altho the Japanese were turned back in this action, the allies did not fare so well that night. It was then that the Dutch lost their two cruisers.

The Dutch cruisers went down fighting, under the strict orders of the allied naval commander, Vice Adm. C. E. L. Helfrich of the Indies, to attack the greatly superior Japanese war fleet regardless of cost.

They attacked at night after the armada once had been scattered and put to flight.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, March 2, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

For summary of action on all war fronts turn to column 7, page 1.

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Anti-axis party members scorn Argentine vote. Page 3.
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Asserts prisoners should be trained to make war materials. Page 10.
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Mrs. Payne may take stand at murder trial tomorrow. Page 13.

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U. S. AND 4 ALLIED CRUISERS SUNK OFF JAVA: JAPS

Six Destroyers Also Sent Down, Tokio Says.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, March 2 [Monday]—(AP).—Imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese losses, ascertained so far, in the invasion of Java included one transport sunk and three others stranded "but the loss of troops was practically none as the losses occurred after the unloading of troops."

TOKIO, March 1 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—Imperial headquarters claimed today that five allied cruisers, including one United States warship, and six destroyers had been sunk in two great week-end sea battles off Java and that the united nations fleet was "virtually annihilated." The Japanese fleet "is now engaged in mopping up remnants," the communique added.

One Japanese destroyer suffered slight damage, but still is in operation, the official account said.

Australian Cruiser Claimed.

Besides the United States cruiser, an Australian cruiser was listed by the Japanese as sunk. The others claimed presumably were Dutch. In addition, four allied cruisers were listed as heavily damaged. Another 3,000 ton enemy warship and a destroyer were damaged it was said.

The big "Surabaya sea battle" was fought between dusk Friday and dawn Saturday, and another engagement—"the Batavia sea battle" was fought this morning.

Headquarters claimed three of the enemy cruisers and two of the destroyers were sent to the bottom 40 miles west of the allied naval base in the first encounter and that the other losses, including the United States and Australian cruisers, were inflicted off Batavia.

Tojo Predicts Victory.

The Japanese fleet supported a large train of convoys carrying troops for the invasion of Java.

In a radio address commemorating the 10th anniversary of the founding of Manchukuo, Premier Tojo said:

"It is as clear as day that final victory will be won by Japan, whatever may be the obstacles and difficulties in store."

He declared that the defense of Manchukuo, which faces Russian Siberia, was now thoroly secure.

Replacement of Jap Envoy Causes Surprise in Russia

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, March 1 (AP).—The Tokio announcement that Lieut. Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, Japanese ambassador to Russia, had resigned because of ill health caused surprise in diplomatic quarters here today.

MANY AUSTRALIANS ESCAPED SINGAPORE, SAYS GEN. BENNETT

SYDNEY, Australia, March 1.—All the Australian nurses and many soldiers escaped from Singapore and are en route to Australia, Maj. Gen. H. Gordon Bennett, commander in Malaya, announced on his arrival here today after his flight from the lost Malaya stronghold.

Maj. Gen. Gordon Bennett.

Gen. Bennett's flight to Australia was kept secret even from the government. Mrs. Bennett, her daughter and a few high military and air force officers were the only persons at the Mascol airdrome to welcome him.

JAPS PASS ISLE ON WHICH 30,000 DIED IN A QUAKE

One of the islands in Sunda strait, the narrow waterway between Java and Sumatra which the Japs have crossed in their new offensive, was the scene of the most violent volcanic eruption of modern times.

The island and the volcano are named Krakatau. In 1883 the volcano blew up. Tons of molten lava and ashes poured from the mouth of the crater. The whole northern and lower portion of the five mile long island was blown away, and the 30,000 inhabitants perished.

Tremors from the quakes which accompanied the eruption were felt 3,000 miles away and whole areas of the Java and Sumatra coastlines were devastated by an 80 foot tidal wave. The crater's ashes, thrown into the stratosphere, spread around the world and it is believed they temporarily affected the earth's climate by screening out the sun's rays.

Sunda strait is only 15 miles wide at the narrowest point. The islands are divided into two main groups—Krakatau chain and the Zutphens. Most of them are less than five miles long and they consist of volcanic rock and coral formations.

'FRIENDLY' PLANES GIVE HONOLULU AN AIR ALARM

HONOLULU, March 1 (AP).—A 42 minute air raid alarm sent Honolulu civilians to cover this morning while service men dashed to their posts and army and navy planes patroled the sky.

The army announced that "the air raid warning system located unknown elements at sea, but investigation disclosed these were friendly."

COUPLE MARKS GOLDEN WEDDING.

Bloomington, Ill., March 1 [Special].—Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Wright celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today.

7,295 PRISONERS CLAIMED BY JAPS IN SIXTEEN DAYS

BERLIN, March 1 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—DNB, German news agency, in a dispatch from Tokio, reported today these Japanese claims in prisoners captured, enemy casualties, and war matériel on various fronts from Feb. 9 to Feb. 25:

Burma: Prisoners, 2,398; enemy losses in dead, 3,537; war matériel, 12 tanks, 88 guns, 161 machine guns, 1,003 rifles, 557 motor vehicles, and about half a million rounds of ammunition.

Netherlands East Indies: Prisoners, 400; war matériel, 610 tanks, 23 guns, 500 railroad cars.

Timor Island: Australian prisoners, over 1,500.

Ambon Island: Prisoners, 2,300.

Bismarck archipelago: Prisoners, 697.

Java sea area: 218 planes shot down or destroyed on the ground.

The total of prisoners is 7,295.

Dutch in Britain Pray for Safety in East Indies

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—Dutch nationals of all creeds prayed today for the safety of the Netherlands East Indies at the same hour that defenders in Java were fighting against Japanese attacks. Services, originally called by a government proclamation on Feb. 21, were held in churches of all denominations in London.

BIG GUNS AND PLANES ENGAGE IN SHARP DUEL OVER ENGLISH CHANNEL

LONDON, March 2 [Monday]—(AP).—Big guns, planes and smaller guns which may have been anti-aircraft or naval weapons engaged in sharp duels over the English channel last night and early today.

Watchers on the cliffs between Dover and Folkstone heard machine guns firing between the explosions of the big rifles, indicating aerial duels, but the action was obscured by heavy mist.

The spurt of activity coincided with the first published reports of leakage of advance information concerning the British raid Friday night on the French coast and the disclosure of new checkups of service and civilian identity cards at the coastal resort of Brighton.

A Daily Sketch columnist reported the raid "was being talked about in the west end of London more than 24 hours before it happened." There had been reports of information going the rounds in advance of Commando [invasion troop] raids and the arrival of United States troops in Northern Ireland. Police descended on Brighton dance halls Saturday night and similar checks were made at a London boxing stadium and at a dog track, from where several spectators were taken for questioning.

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What could serve you better than a suit! You can dress it up or down—to fit the occasion. You can wear it everywhere from dawn 'til dark . . . knowing you look your very trim-best. And a good suit never looks "dated"--will see you smartly through seasons to come! Sketched, one from our extensive collection . . . of Forstmann's Beige Granateen. Sizes 10 to 18, 69.95.

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Sorry, no mail orders!

Suits—3rd Floor

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Make Your Money Go Further

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Save your money! Pay your taxes! Support the Red Cross! We want you to . . . (we'd be poor Americans if we didn't) . . . but look pretty while you do it. Look fresh and radiant and American. Don't spend too much (who wants to be extravagant these days) . . . get a glamour print at Mandel's for $12.95 . . . for $19.95 . . . for $29.95. Yes, make your money go further . . . make yourself pretty as a picture . . . make Mandel's your store . . . for now, and ever after.

Mandel Brothers
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Pseudo Suit

the wool jacket costume you'll wear constantly!

Wonderful soft wool skillfully fashioned into a simple, purposeful costume. Tailored to look like a suit when you wear the jacket . . . adaptable dress that's good alone too. Spirit-lifting brilliance in the contrast jacket lining . . . engaging little girl collar of fresh White pique. Black or Navy. 10 to 18.

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Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

NOTE! If you wear shoes size 4B or 4½B... THIS SHOE SALE IS FOR YOU!

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Values 12.95 to 18.95

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Low Heels

out and out American favorites in an unusual new collection!

American women love low heels . . . we've had to order them again and again, they're so popular! Magically little-making designs—trickily cut to create an illusion of smallness. In fine-grained, hard-to-get calfskin that's such a sensation this spring. If you like something "different"—do see this collection!

Left to right:

Platform Oxford—Open toe and heel. Turf Tan, Navy, Riot Red Calfskin 15.75

Sabot Strap with hand-lacing trim. Turf Tan Calfskin 15.75

Nailhead Platform with open back. Turf Tan, Riot Red Calfskin, Black Patent 16.75

Shoes—1st Floor

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Mrs. Snyder's candies can't HELP being good

They're so *good* you can almost see their *morals*. They get blended and cooked and stirred in such *immaculate* kitchens . . . and they're so plumb full of pure and grade A ingredients . . . that they just can't STRAY from goodness. Snow wonder they *taste* so glorious, hm?

CHOCOLATE PECAN BARK. Great "slabs" of Mrs. Snyder's famous vanilla chocolate crammed with crisp pecan halves. Smooth and luscious!

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LESCHIN'S CLOSING FOREVER

Everything Must Go
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

Evening gowns reduced 60 to 75%

All street, resort and dinner dresses
All coats and suits
All cruise wear, slacks, play clothes
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SORRY NO ALTERATIONS!
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Here's everything you've always enjoyed in

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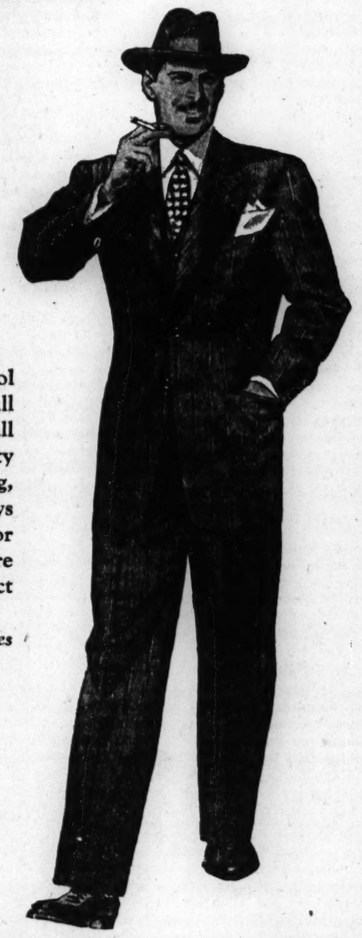
customized spring suits and topcoats



PLENTY of rich custom all wool worsteds—plenty of silky all wool shetlands, plenty of fine all wool tweeds and cheviots, plenty of style, plenty of hand needling, plenty of everything you've always had in these famous clothes for spring . . all bought long before wool conservation went into effect

So enjoy the luxury of the finest clothes made in the knowledge that their long wear is economy for you and your country, too

$65 and $75

Other Hickey-Freeman suits to $105
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[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Four-story fire escape . .

10,000 cooky cans . .

Job for man experienced in human relations service for industries—200 bronze chain lighting fixtures—miniature schnauzers—circulation machine—buyer who wants diamond cutters' benches—100 tons of steel strips—two cuckoo clocks—announcement of marriage—quantity of metal buttons—300 steel platforms 22½ inches square by 11 inches high—these were subjects of recent Tribune want ads.

Scores of new want ads in today's Tribune offer new opportunities of many kinds. It will pay you to read them.

JAPS DRIVEN OUT OF LUZON VALLEY BY GUERRILLAS

45 Mile Section Cleared of the Enemy.

(Map on page 12.)

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—An American-Filipino guerrilla force, operating from a mountain fastness in northern Luzon, has attacked and driven the Japanese out of a river valley, the war department said today.

While army experts regarded the military value of the maneuver as of "little consequence," they emphasized that it was new evidence of the opposition to the invader carried on by natives and troops outside Bataan peninsula.

The communique carried a proclamation of President Manuel L. Quezon to his people asserting that "our spirit of resistance" remained undaunted.

This spirit, manifested in the northern Luzon action, had been noted in previous Philippine communiques. In one, Gen. Douglas MacArthur mentioned that civilian resistance to the invaders was "growing in intensity." He reported the formation of a secret society of "fighters for freedom" and said many native informers for the enemy had disappeared in mysterious fashion.

Bataan Front Quiet.

Scene of the guerrilla operations was in the Abra valley, extending from the towns of Cervantes to Bangued, a distance of more than 40 miles. This is about 150 miles north of the Bataan front.

The Bataan front itself continued quiet, so much so that the war department commented that "a period of positional warfare seems indicated." MacArthur's troops held to the advanced positions they attained last week. The enemy made no effort to counterattack.

Quezon, in his proclamation, said that "for the last month the enemy has failed to make any advance. Every attack he has launched against us has been repulsed and his losses have been mounting every day. Our men are resolute and confident. Under the leadership of Gen. MacArthur they are valiantly resisting overwhelming odds, despite the initial attack of the enemy.

"Defend Every Inch."

"Our soldiers in the field and the civilians behind the lines are animated by one determination and one aim—to fight the invader until death and to expel him from our land. We will meet the enemy again and again on many battlefields. He will find us ready to defend bitterly every inch of our territory.

"The united nations, compelled at first to be on the defensive, are now seizing the initiative on several fronts. The fall of Singapore has been compensated by the victories at Macassar strait, Gilbert and Marshall Islands, and around the waters of Bali. The bolt hurled by the enemy is fast spending its force. The tide is turning, and it will not be long, I trust, before the tremendous military might of America fully goes into action in this part of the world.

"I urge every Filipino to be of good cheer, to have faith in the patriotism and valor of our soldiers in the field, but above all, to trust America and our great and beloved leader—President Roosevelt.

"The united nations will win this war. America is too great and too powerful to be vanquished in this conflict. I know she will not fail us!"

Jap Warship Shells Cebu.

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—Cebu, second largest city in the Philippines, was shelled early today by a Japanese warship lying five miles offshore, a Reuters correspondent with Gen. MacArthur's forces reported. Altho shelling continued for more than 15 minutes and about 24 shells were fired, officials said there was virtually no damage. After the shelling the warship, which was not identified, steamed away.

STEEL WORKER DIES IN FIRE.

John Riley, 54 years old, a steel worker, was fatally burned yesterday in a fire in a flat building at 13626 Indiana avenue, Riverdale. Jacob Deckler, 74 years old, retired railroad switchman, suffered severe burns.

New Yank Success

(Story in adjoining column.)

Americans on Luzon Island were reported to have gained control of a valley in the northern section of the island while holding newly won positions on Bataan peninsula.

The War in Burma

(Story in adjoining column.)

The situation in the Burma sector of the western Pacific war front, based on yesterday's dispatches.

YANKS IN BATAAN OFFER TO SEND CALIFORNIA HELP

WITH THE USAFFE ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 27 [Delayed]—(AP).—Now that things are a bit quiet on the Bataan peninsula front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American-Filipino veterans have time to think up some funny ones, like the idea of sending aid to embattled California.

News reports told of the recent attack by a Japanese submarine on the California coast near Santa Barbara, and the soldiers' "grapevine" telegraph tapped out this suggestion: "Gen. MacArthur should send a message to the commanding general of the 9th corps area [which includes California] saying, 'If you can hold out for 30 days will send help'."

In all seriousness the Bataan defenders still look skyward hoping to see a few of those bombers with which the troops feel confident they could hammer the Japanese from the peninsula.

3 YANK FLYERS LIVE WEEKS ON RUBBER LIFERAFT

HONOLULU, March 1 (AP).—Three gaunt, sunburned American flyers are safe at a Pacific base after a long, perilous trip in a rubber liferaft, the navy reported today.

The men took to the raft when their bombing plane crashed in the South Pacific last January. They lived for weeks on fish, birds and rainwater. Discovery of the three on a Pacific atoll previously was announced in Washington.

They are Harold F. Dixon, aviation chief machinists mate and pilot of the bomber, of La Mesa, Cal.; Anthony J. Pastula, aviation ordnance man, 2d class, Youngstown, O., and Gene D. Aldrich, radio man, 3d class, of Sikeston, Mo. The navy credited Dixon with much resourcefulness in devising an emergency means of "wresting sustenance from the sea."

BRITISH DRIVE OFF JAPS NEAR BURMA HIGHWAY

Enemy Troops Repulsed on Sittang River.

(Map on page 12.)

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES ON THE PEGU FRONT, Burma, March 1 (AP).—Japanese troops, crossing the Sittang river under cover of darkness, approached the main Burma-China highway north of Pegu today, but were driven off.

Enemy forces in considerable strength were moving up to Shwegyin, on the east bank of the Sittang, only five miles from the Burma road at Nyaunglebin.

The scene of this action is approximately 100 miles north of Rangoon, and about 60 miles north of Pegu, which itself is a junction on this main rail line north from Rangoon thru Burma toward China, a supply route for Chiang Kai-shek.

A Japanese push to the railroad would cut the supply route, and if carried farther westward could encircle Rangoon. This would also cripple communication from the south with Mandalay, 350 miles north of Rangoon, where the Burmese government and foreign consular staffs are located.

Rangoon is deserted, and its supplies and establishments which might be of use to the Japanese have been destroyed.

New Pressure on River.

RANGOON, Burma., March 1 (AP).—British headquarters in Burma reported today increased Japanese pressure on the Sittang river front. Land forces along the west bank of the river are being aided by both fighters and bombers in front line action, an air communique added.

Two refugee roads for evacuation of Burmese nationals to India have been opened, the Indian evacuation committee for Rangoon announced.

One runs from Prome to Akyab in the coastal region and thence northwest to India, and the other is the longer road from Rangoon to Dimapur, on the Indian border northwest of Mandalay.

Assault on Rangoon Near.

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—Informed quarters believe a big Japanese assault on the Burma capital is about to begin. There was an encouraging item in the continued success of British and American aircraft in clearing the air of Japanese planes.

A delayed communique received from Rangoon today said 22 Japanese planes were destroyed over Rangoon Thursday for a loss of one allied machine, and that enemy losses for two days, Feb. 25 and 26, were 51 planes compared with two allied planes. This communique was believed to have been issued Saturday.

"No enemy air activity has been reported," today's communique said, and it added that allied fighters and bombers were very active over forward areas.

The delayed communique said reports indicated the Japanese were working northward along the east bank of the Sittang, evidently seeking a weak spot to force a crossing.

Oak Park Officials Inspect Their Siren

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Oak Park officials investigating siren on roof of village hall after test gave astonishing results. Left to right: William C. Watters, fire chief; J. F. Hepler, village trustee; Benjamin Barsema, chief of police, and Robert McMaster, village president.

CLAIM EX-GANDHI AID URGES FIGHT AGAINST BRITAIN

Plea to India Aired by German Radio.

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—The German radio was heard today broadcasting what was represented as an appeal from Subhas Chandra Bose, left wing Indian political leader long regarded as an axis sympathizer, for support from his countrymen in fighting against Great Britain.

Without disclosing his whereabouts, the German radio gave this statement as coming from Bose:

"British imperialism is the eternal enemy of India with whom no peace or compromise is possible.

Calls for Uprising.

"Therefore all enemies of British imperialism are natural allies of India.

"On this crossroad of world history we shall fight against British imperialism until India is master of her own history. In this fight we shall wholeheartedly support all of those fighting against Britain. The power of uprising has struck for India."

BOSE WAS GANDHI AID.

Bose, former head of the left wing of Mohandas K. Gandhi's all-India Congress party, was last reported in November, 1941, as having "gone over to the enemy." He was then thought to be in Rome or Berlin.

A statement made at the Indian council of state meeting said it was possible that Bose had signed a pact with the axis in preparation for an invasion of India.

Bose originally disappeared in January, 1941, and his whereabouts had been kept secret since.

Pan American Warehouses, Garages in Nicaragua Burn

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 1.—Fire today destroyed an entire block of Pan American Airways' warehouses and garages on the outskirts of this city. The loss was estimated at more than $100,000 in trucks, tractors, tires, and supplies. Police suspect sabotage.

AUSTRALIANS DOWN JAPANESE PLANE AS 16 ATTACK PORT MORESBY

(Map on page 12.)

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 1 (AP). — Sixteen Japanese warplanes attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea, yesterday afternon, causing some damage, the Australian air ministry announced today. One of the raiders was shot down.

"Royal Australian airforce aircraft which attempted to attack an enemy convoy off Koepang [capital of Dutch Timor] were intercepted by fighters but returned safely, a communique said. "Last night our aircraft successfully bombed the runway at Gasmata airdrome [on the south coast of New Britain Island.] All our aircraft returned."

Meanwhile the Australian and New Zealand governments announced that cables, outlining the "momentous decisions" of the secret sessions last week between the Australian war council and representatives of the united nations were being sent to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Nazis Seize 148 in Norway; Reprisal for British Raids

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 1 (AP).—Dispatches from Oslo, Norway, said today 148 prominent Norwegians, including 88 former army officers and friends of King Haakon, had been sent to work camps behind the Russian front in reprisal for British raids on the Norwegian coast.

ANTI-AXIS PARTY MEMBERS SHUN ARGENTINE VOTE

Radicals Say Ballot Count Will Be Fraudulent.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 1 (AP).—The Radical party opposed to Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's "policy of prudence" in dealing with the axis abstained from voting by the hundreds in important Buenos Aires province today as Argentina balloted on 85 congressional candidates in a significant test of the nation's foreign policy.

Police announced the Radical party members abstained from voting in 22 towns of Buenos Aires province, and their abstention may throw the votes of this pivotal province to the Conservatives supporting President Castillo.

The vote will not be tabulated for several days.

Castillo Forgets Papers.

Acting President Castillo himself was at first denied the right to vote when he appeared without the proper credentials. He returned home to get the papers and voted later in the day.

The discussion of international questions was limited during the campaign by a state of siege imposed by the acting president, but the Conservative Deputy Adolfo Mugica and Radical party leader Raul Damonte Taborda made clearcut statements on foreign policy in last minute speeches.

Damonte Taborda called for a rupture of relations with the axis while Mugica said Argentina had "no serious reason to depart from the present position which assures peace and tranquility."

Report of Conference Due.

The acting president said today the cabinet would meet Thursday or Friday to hear a full report on the conference of American foreign ministers held recently at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The abstaining voters in Buenos Aires province said they were not voting on the grounds that the ballot count there would be tinged with fraud.

The party polling the most votes in any one province receives two-thirds of the congressional seats from that province, the next highest party receiving the remaining one-third. In the province of Buenos Aires alone, 23 seats are at stake.

FIGHTS THIRST IN SEA BY CHEWING OFF HIS BUTTONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 1.—Capt. R. H. Cairns of the torpedoed British tanker La Carriere, said today that an old football trick kept him alive while floating for 80 hours in the Caribbean. Rescued on the fourth day without food and water by the United States navy, the captain said he remembered from football days the trick of chewing something to prevent thirst.

"So I chewed all the buttons off my jacket," he said. He added that waiting for the second torpedo—"the one you know is going to get you, is hell," and that the seven hours between the two torpedoes were worse than the 80 hours he spent in the water.

Capt. Cairns is about 60 years old and was making his last trip before his retirement after 42 years at sea. He's still going to retire. Fourteen of his crew are still missing.

7 COURSE DINNER $2
with Whole BABY LOBSTER
Dolly Kay—Jack Waldron
Sans-Souci Dancers—Rubyoff & Dee
Nite Tiedell—Kay Boley—Jack Prince
16 Dancing Girls—7 Acts—40 People
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MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Marshall Field & Company

REKINDLE OLD FLAMES WITH CANDLE LAMPS
$1 each with candle
A real value—7¾-inch glass candle lamps to recapture the charm of yesterday. Heavy bases prevent tipping. Non-drip candles. Enchanting to use one on your night table, two on your dinner table.
Fancy Goods—Third Floor
Also in Evanston

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PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSTRATORS' EXHIBIT
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One hundred and twenty-five of the year's best photographs by the Chicago Society of Photographic Illustrators are on display in our Crystal Corridor.
Seventh Floor, Middle, Wabash

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KEEP 'EM HUMMING

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INCLUDES (for Singer) THESE NEW PARTS*
• Motor Brushes • Presser Foot • Tension Spring
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SOUTH:
6405 S. Halsted St.
6811 Stony Island Ave.
235 E. 47th St.
SOUTH—Cont.:
1101 E. 63rd St.
1756 W. 95th St.
4715½ S. Ashland
Gary: 16 E. Sixth Ave.
Hammond: 134 Sibley
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4126 W. Madison St.
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WORLD PLAN, ONE WAR COMMANDER HELD NEED TO WIN

Agree Planes Decisive Arm in Air Debate.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—Victory can only be won by a master plan, covering all the fronts of the war, directed by a supreme commander, who will coördinate land, sea, and air forces in a world-wide offensive, Rep. Melvin J. Maas [R., Minn.] declared tonight.

His statement was made in the course of a debate in Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air on the rôle of air power in modern warfare, which was broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Maas was teamed with Rep. Dow W. Harter [D., O.] in opposing the creation of a separate air force. Creation of such a force was advocated by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, noted plane designer, and William B. Ziff, aviation magazine editor.

Agree Planes Decisive Weapon.

All four agreed that the airplane is the decisive factor of modern warfare, but disagreed on its employment. The members of congress called for teamwork of the plane with other arms, while the designer and editor urged that the task of defeating the axis be turned over to a separate air force, which would wrest supremacy from the enemy and pave the way for mopping up by the other arms.

"While air power will be the balance that will tip the scales between defeat and victory, airplanes, as such, will not in themselves win the war," Maas said. "They are absolutely essential to a properly balanced military team; but it is the team, and only the team that can win.

Master Plan Held Necessity.

"We are fighting a war on many fields, in every sector of the world. Our forces are far-flung. Yet each operation is but a part of the whole war. If we are to win we must have, first, an over all complete master plan, of which every scene of action is part; and, second, a complete coördination of every force—naval, land, and air—in every sector; and, third, a constant integration of every battle, every operation with the master plan itself."

Maas insisted that divorcing the air force from the army would only further complicate the task of planning and that the maximum of effectiveness is to be attained by coordinating it more closely with the army and navy.

Rep. Harter, who recently returned from a study of air power in England, said it would be a mistake to emulate the British and create a separate air force.

"It is my belief that a change to a separate or independent air force would be dangerous to the military effort of the United States and would be a definite deterrent in achieving full and complete victory."

Asserts Air Power Paramount.

Maj. De Seversky said that air power has revolutionized warfare and it is foolish to say that air power cannot score a decision by itself.

"The new weapon—directly and by its own action—can disarm the enemy: by destroying his sources of power, his facilities for war making," he said.

"In relation to our own problem, it means we must immediately mass in the air for direct assault on Germany and Japan with long range air power specifically conceived and built to overcome the air resistance and air defenses of those countries.

"Once we have eliminated their aviation, we can beat them into submission.

"Can't we find among ourselves men with courage to launch an advanced, modern air strategy and assume full responsibility for their mental daring. Must we always be helpless under the spell of military ideas hallowed by precedent?"

Planes to Decide War.

Ziff said that this war will be determined by air power and not by panzer divisions or armies of invasion. He said that the United States has a base in Britain for an air offensive against Germany and should use it.

"We must break sharply with preconceived notions on the composition of armed bodies, concentrating on the construction of an immense air armada of irresistible power and striking force, which will constitute our principle attack and defense weapon."

Plane Spotter

[Wide World photo.]

Portable airplane detector for civilian air raid spotters.

South Norwalk, Conn., March 1 [Special].—A portable, one man airplane detector has been developed by a South Norwalk manufacturer for use by civilian air raid spotters. The equipment, which might be mistaken for some futuristic headdress, includes a sound wave detector and concentrator mounted on a frame worn on the head. The detector is connected by wires to an amplifier carried in a case slung at the spotter's side. Earphones connect with the amplifier. The raid spotter, says the manufacturer, can determine the direction from which a plane is approaching by the magnitude of the sound picked up by the detector.

EXPAND POWERS OF BRITISH FOOD MISSION IN U. S.

Agency Will Purchase in Canada Also.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 1.—Reconstruction of the British food mission in the United States, designed to coordinate the administrative machinery for securing food supplies from the United States and Canada for the United Kingdom and other British countries, was announced by the food ministry tonight.

Hitherto negotiations have been conducted directly from here in the case of Canadian supplies and thru an agency of the British food mission in the case of American supplies.

Grant New Power.

Now the mission in the United States has been extended to include Canada, eliminating direct dealings between the United Kingdom and Canada.

Food Minister Lord Woolton disclosed the appointment of G. H. S. Pinsent, an assistant secretary in the treasury and until recently a financial adviser to the British embassy in Washington, D. C., as a member of the British food mission in the United States. His duties will be to direct the Canadian end of the negotiations.

1942 Harvest Critical.

The fact that Minister of Agriculture R. S. Hudson told Exeter farmers that the "harvest of 1942 might well turn out to be the critical factor in the whole of our history and the whole future of the world" is indicative of the cardinal importance attached to replenishing Britain's larders.

The new setup in America is expected to meet deficiencies which unavoidably will result from the situation in the western Pacific, which exposes more and more shipping between New Zealand, Australia, India, and the British Isles.

Nazi Bomber Destroyed Off East Coast of Britain

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—A German bomber was destroyed off the east coast of England last night, it was officially reported today.

RAF MEN RETURN TO BRITAIN AFTER SCHOOLING REDS

Many of Newest Planes Sent to Soviet.

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—Hundreds of 12 gun Hurricanes, the finest fighter planes to come off Britain's assembly lines, are being flown daily on Russia's front against Germany—and by Russian airmen—returning RAF men said today.

Having completed its twofold task of instruction in the use of the Hurricanes and helping check the German drive against Murmansk, in the far north, the entire RAF wing of two squadrons which had been sent to the soviet union has returned home.

No further explanation of the homecoming was given in the air ministry's announcement altho it suggested that the Russians now are self-sufficient in air fighting personnel.

Destroy Thirteen German Planes.

"You have to hand it to the Russians," said one of the arrivals. "They certainly learn fast.

One RAF squadron had destroyed 13 German planes with the loss of only one pilot and one plane. The other did not lose a single Russian bomber during the many times it escorted raiding parties. Altogether 15 German planes were shot down by the RAF in Russia.

Wing Commander Henry Ramsbottom-Isherwood and Squadron Leaders Anthony Rook and Anthony Miller were awarded D. F. C.'s for distinguished leadership.

Get Nazis in First Raid.

One pilot said the "Russian observers corps is most efficient." The first time the Germans came over to raid one airdrome, he said, the Hurricanes were waiting for them in the air and shot down three bombers. The flyers praised the anti-aircraft defenses.

"We were told," one of them said, "and I see no reason to disbelieve it, that the anti-aircraft defenses of Moscow are in a belt several miles in thickness. That probably explains why so few Germans ever reached the city.

"While we are naturally happy to get back home," he added, "many of us were sorry to leave Russia. I, for one, returned very confident of the part Russia is playing in this war."

DISTRIBUTION OF WORK TALKED AT CANADA PARLEY

MONTREAL, Que., March 1 (AP).—Government, industrial, and labor officials of the United States and Canada attended a labor conference called by the International Labor office today to consider redistribution of labor in the two countries for the most effective wartime production. Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell was present.

One delegate said Great Britain had "fumbled the situation almost fatally but has now achieved more realistic procedures."

Labor spokesmen sought "waiting pay" for men out of work while conversion of their plants to wartime production was underway.

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WHAT TO DO? Each week day a Puzzle Picture representing the names of two things usually spoken of together will be published in the Daily Tribune until 42 have appeared. One of the things will be named. You are invited to "NAME THE OTHER ONE." Write or print the missing name on the line provided. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the most nearly correct complete sets of Puzzles in accordance with the rules. First prize is $1,000.00. Facsimiles are acceptable. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 42. **Do not send them in separately.**

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Names," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. With your entry send a letter, giving your name and address, and telling in 50 words or less how you expect to use the First Prize money of $1,000.00 if you win it. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in solving the Puzzles. Entries must be in the office of the Chicago Tribune by midnight one week after Puzzle No. 42 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS: Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept the judges' decisions as final. Each entry must be the original thought and effort of the person who submits the entry. If, in the sole opinion of the judges, any entry is found to be based upon answers purchased from anyone whomsoever, or upon deceit or intent to deceive, such entry will be disqualified. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

★ ★ ★

430 BIG CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize		$1,000
2nd Prize		500
3rd Prize		250
2 Prizes	$100.00 each	200
5 Prizes	$ 50.00 each	250
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310 Prizes	$ 5.00 each	1,550
430 Prizes Totaling....		$5,000

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NOTICE! If you wish to have the Tribune delivered to your home during this series, notify your Newspaper Carrier or phone the Tribune, Superior 0100.

NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

"O, Harvey—looks like our package of garden seeds has arrived."

WOUNDED REACH WEST COAST FROM WAR IN PACIFIC

San Francisco, Cal., March 1 (AP).—The 12th naval district said tonight that one of the largest groups of evacuees to reach the American mainland from the Pacific war zone had arrived in San Francisco.

Included among the evacuees were men wounded in action and the wives and families of service men and of Pacific naval base contractors and employes.

Word of the impending arrival of the evacuees was given volunteer women's organizations in time to prepare thousands of sandwiches, hot drinks, and to provide clothing for many who were nearly destitute.

The evacuees were not allowed to talk of their journey except to say that it was without mishap. The number of evacuees and the time of arrival was withheld by the navy.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

Joseph Vassallo, 54 years old, 1814 North Drake avenue, a bricklayer, died of a heart attack in his home last night despite efforts of a fire department rescue squad to revive him.

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

REDS PULL NOOSE TIGHTER AROUND TRAPPED ENEMY

Strike at Key to German Communication Lines.

MOSCOW, March 1 (AP).—Soviet forces drawing an ever tighter noose about the shattered 16th German army now are within sight of Staraya Russa, keystone of all German communications on the northwestern front below Leningrad, front line dispatches said tonight.

These accounts said Red soldiers could see wrecked houses and the tall spires of the cathedral in the city, around which about 90,000 Germans are trapped.

One captured German said all avenues of escape had been cut by the encircling Red troops and that food was running low in the Nazi garrison. Dread and often deadly frostbite is almost universal, he said.

Strike to Break Siege.

Farther to the north the Russians reported slaying 600 Germans in a continuing Red drive to break Leningrad's siege lines while other soviet columns surged on toward Smolensk on the central front and toward Dnepropetrovsk in the south.

[A soviet agency in London said soviet hit-and-run detachments in one sector of the Leningrad area had killed 10,420 German soldiers and 491 officers in the last six months. During the six month period soviet night raiding guerrillas were declared to have derailed 64 trains, destroying 700 carloads of equipment, munitions, and provisions.]

The southern fighting exploded violently with both sides hurling planes, tanks, and artillery at each other as signs of spring appeared. Operations were hampered, however, by rain and melting snow, which turned the battlefield into a vast quagmire.

Many Slain by Airmen.

Soviet advices said the Germans had brought up the 257th and 85th infantry divisions to help stem the soviet tide but that soviet airmen killed many of the Nazis before they even got near the front lines.

Red troops under Gen. Goiubev were reported by the Moscow radio to have wiped out two infantry battalions on the central front and to have smashed the headquarters of two infantry regiments after a fierce battle.

The official Russian account said the Germans attempted a counterattack in the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow, but were crushed by accurate Russian fire which felled 200 of the foe.

Captured Spanish prisoners of the Blue division which has operated near the encircled army told of great casualties in their ranks. The Moscow radio quoted the captives as saying only 20 or 30 soldiers remain in many companies. The fifth company of the 269th infantry regiment had only 12 soldiers and two sergeants left, the radio said.

Say Oil Is Nazis' Weakness.

Pointing to oil as the weakness of the German forces, the "Soviet War News" estimated that the Nazi army's oil consumption which amounted to a million tons a month in the campaign that crushed France had risen to 1,500,000 tons in the Russian campaign and that domestic needs boosted the total to 2,000,000 tons monthly.

The Germans were said to have obtained only 11,000,000 tons of oil last year of which Rumania furnished half, synthetic plants 4,000,000 tons and other sources 1,500,000.

"The result is that the Germans are having to dig into their reserves to the extent of a million tons each month in order to sustain operations of their mechanized units and air force," the publication said.

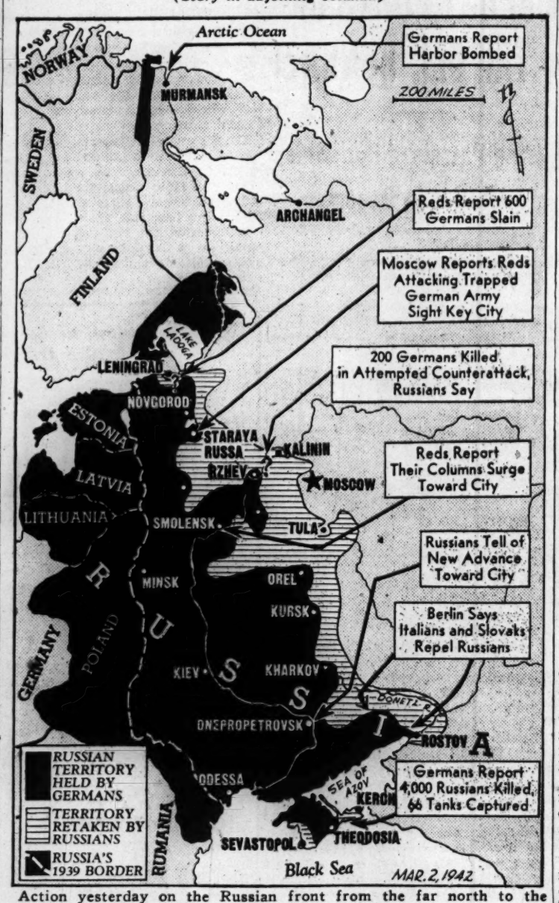
Claim 4,000 Reds Killed.

BERLIN, March 1 [From German Broadcasts]—(AP).—The Russian army has lost 4,000 dead and 66 tanks during the last few days' fighting on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, the German high command announced today. It said German storm troops penetrated 20 miles across the ice of the sea of Azov and attacked and destroyed a Russian strong point and garrison on the southern shore on the night of Feb. 26. Heavy fighting was in progress in the Donetz basin, the communique said, with Italian and Slovak troops repelling Russian tank attacks.

"In the far north, effective air attacks were directed against military installations in Murmansk harbor. A large transport was hit by bombs," the communique said.

War Along the Russian Front

(Story in adjoining column.)



Action yesterday on the Russian front from the far north to the Crimea is told in the captions on the map.

TWO RUSSIANS TO DIE FOR LETTING THEIR GRAIN ROT

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., March 1 (AP).—Two chairmen of collective farms in the Volga district were sentenced to death today for criminal neglect in letting their grain rot. Both failed to deliver their quotas.

One named Lysenko was accused of letting 87 tons of wheat and 150 tons of corn rot, and of sowing 1,200 acres with rotten seed. Two assistants were sentenced to prison.

The second chairman, Vilyaev, was accused of leaving a large amount of unharvested wheat under the snow and organizing a group which stole 21 bags of wheat. Three assistants were sent to prison.

RED CROSS WINS HELP FOR FINNS' POLISH CAPTIVES

Will Get Separate Camp and Work to Do.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 1.—Polish war prisoners in Finnish prison camps will hereafter receive special treatment, according to an agreement made today between the headquarters of the Polish Red Cross in Stockholm and the Finnish Red Cross.

Several hundred Poles captured while fighting in the ranks of the Red army during the last winter are to be confined in a separate camp, and work will be found for them according to their respective trades. The Finnish Red Cross has further agreed to distribute to them food, clothing, and other supplies which the Polish Red Cross will try to collect in Sweden, and will provide the Polish committee with the names and addresses of the prisoners.

American Sponsors Plan.

The agreement is the result of the efforts of John Thelan of Washington, D. C., who has been working in Finland as a special representative of the American Red Cross for 14 months. Thelan is expected soon to return to Washington, D. C., to make his report.

Altho the food crisis in Finland has reached the critical stage and the government has been obliged to sequester seed and grain to provide the inhabitants of Helsingfors and other towns with their bread ration, the ration of the 34,000 soviet war prisoners in Finland has not been reduced. The prisoners have been fed better than the civilian population and are well treated and warmly housed, according to foreign investigators.

Civilian Rations Cut.

Many are employed now in the timber industry, while others are helping in the transport of army supplies and performing other tasks behind the front. These prisoners get the regular army ration, also much larger than that of the home front.

Finland's rations cuts for March were announced yesterday and are a great disappointment to the inhabitants. There will be less sugar, no jam or marmalade, less bread, and no meat.

Because the Baltic sea is frozen for the first time since 1885, grain and coal ships have been unable to reach Finnish harbors. Flats are now only heated to 58 degrees and the fortnightly bath has been abolished.

POSSIBILITY OF HITLER PEACE BID TO RUSSIA RUMORED IN SWEDEN

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 1.—Reports were current in Stockholm tonight that the visit to Adolf Hitler's headquarters of Count Fredrich von der Schulenburg, former German ambassador to Moscow, was connected with the possibility of an offer of peace to Russia.

Since his return from Russia last July it has been assumed that the count was in disgrace as a result of Germany being incorrectly informed concerning the resources of the soviet régime. Now it is said here that he is being consulted on the "general possibility" of peace between Germany and Russia.

Those who are spreading the rumors—Germans for the most part—declare that the peace Hitler has in view would be very favorable to Russia—in fact, a return to the status quo. There is a feeling in Stockholm that this is merely a trial balloon to provoke Russian reaction.

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Shorts—Non-run Celanese rayon. Full elastic waistband. White. 30 to 46 inclusive. 6 for **$6.30**

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Athletic Shirts—Non-run Celanese rayon. In white only. 36 to 50 inclusive. 6 for **$6.30**

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Union Suits—In three-cord madras. Regular, short-stout and long body styles at 6 for **$9.30**

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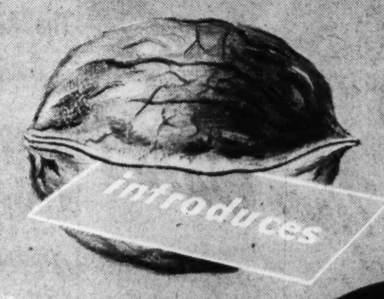

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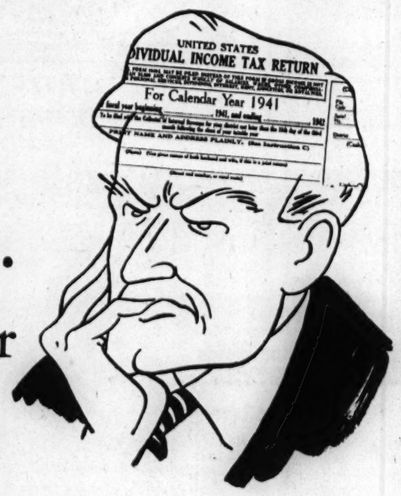

. . . But the best defense is a good offense
(*as the war to date has abundantly shown*)

If you neglect your appearance, in an attempt to economize, people are likely to discount the value of whatever you have to offer . . and give their business to some other fellow, whose up-and-coming look lends conviction to his statements.

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GET ALL HEATED UP BEFORE GOING IN THE WATER -
WHEW! I'M GETTIN' OFF THIS WINTER BATHIN THERE'S TOO MUCH WORK INVOLVED.
-GAAR WILLIAMS E.W.M.

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HIGHLANDERS GET BRITISH CHUTISTS OUT OF BAD SPOT

The 'Antlers of Deep' Run Nazis Off Deep End!

(Picture on page 12.)

[Here is another eyewitness account of the British parachute and infantry attack at Bruneval, France, early Saturday, written by a correspondent for the Exchange Telegraph who was aboard a combined operations ship.]

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—A charge led by a sergeant of the Seaforth Highlanders was the turning point in the raid by British parachute troops on the French coast at Bruneval, 12 miles north of Le Havre, in the early hours yesterday morning.

The purpose of the raid—the destruction of a valuable German radio location post—had been achieved. The navy waited offshore, but the Germans still held the approach to the beach. The minimum time expected for the raid had already expired. The danger to the parachute troops grew as each minute passed. Danger was equally increased for the light naval craft.

Then above the noise of the firing could be heard the shouts of the Seaforths—"Cabar Feidh"—indicating that one party of parachute troops which had been dropped a little off the mark had joined up with the main force and was now coming into action.

Seize Beach in 10 Minutes.

"Cabar Feidh" is the Seaforth Highlanders' motto and is Gaelic for "Antlers of the deep."

"Inside ten minutes," said Capt. John Ross, second in command, "the beach was in our hands. The Germans holding the seaside fort had all either been killed or captured or had fled to the nearby wood. When it came to fighting at close quarters they gave in."

The Germans, while still holding the beach fort, called out in excellent English, "The boats are here," in the hope of misleading the parachute troops into believing a naval officer had shouted and getting them to run for the beach under machinegun fire.

Leap from Plane Under Fire.

Maj. J. D. Frost, commanding officer of the parachute troops, said that jumping out of an airplane under fire to do battle on the ground was "by no means so frightening as everybody had expected."

"You just sat at the hole [exit door in plane], looked down, saw a few tracer bullets go past—and jumped!" he continued.

"For the whole two hours or more of the operation there was never a moment when some firing was not going on. Yet nowhere did I see any sign of life in houses. Two of my men went thru the village but there were no lights, no furtive peering by the edges of curtains."

Lieut. Peter Young, 22, was assigned the task of dealing with the radio location post and so complete was the surprise of the attack he had almost reached his objective before encountering any opposition.

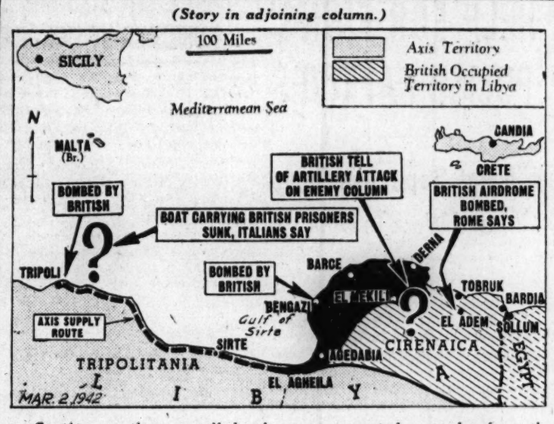
"Rub Out" Alert Sentry.

A German sentry challenged the approaching troops twice and then fired. The parachute troops who had held their fire as long as possible "rubbed him out," Young said.

"After that we hunted them out of cellars, trenches, and rooms with hand grenades, automatic weapons, revolvers, and knives. Most were killed, but some ran away and one tried to hide over the edge of a cliff. Having got there he wanted to surrender and I looked over to see him with his hands up. At the time I thought I had seen nothing funnier than a German trying to scramble up the lip of a cliff with his hands up."

War Developments in Libya

(Story in adjoining column.)



Captions on the map tell developments reported yesterday from the fighting front in Libya.

NAZIS SEIZE 500 DUTCHMEN AFTER TROOP BOMBINGS

LONDON, March 1 (AP).—German authorities have arrested 500 civilians in Amersfoort, the Netherlands, in reprisal for bombing attacks against occupation troops, Aneta, the Dutch news agency, reported today.

Time bombs also were alleged to have been planted in homes of Dutch Nazis, Aneta said.

At the same time a number of professors at Amsterdam university were arrested on undisclosed charges but presumably because they were charged with being connected with renewed outbursts of anti-Nazi activity in Holland.

Aneta said preachers in many Netherlands churches still dare offer prayers that "the invaders be expelled."

LEAPS TO DEATH IN FIRE.

William Holmes, 45 years old, colored, leaped to his death yesterday from the rear porch of his third floor flat at 512 East 35th street after fire started in the building.

RED CROSS NEARS GOAL; FORM NEW NURSING CLASSES

The war relief budget campaign of the Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, went into the home stretch yesterday with a total of $3,414,906 toward its goal of $3,750,000, James B. Forgan, general chairman, announced.

Mr. Forgan urged volunteer workers to put the campaign over the top by the end of the week. He also asked companies, employés, groups and individuals who have not made their contributions to clear these thru the Emergency War Fund headquarters in the Borland building as quickly as possible.

Plans for increasing home nursing classes thruout the city were announced by Mrs. Estelle Weltman Blatt, director of home nursing for the Chicago chapter.

"We already have 15,000 women taking the course and more than 400 graduate nurses acting as instructors, but," Mrs. Platt said, "requests for courses have so increased that we are urgently in need of additional nurses to volunteer their services."

A home nursing class can be formed thru application to the nearest park district fieldhouse, Parent-Teacher association, club group or church, she explained. The minimum number, however, is 25 persons. The standard course requires 24 hours of instruction and consists of simple methods for the care of the sick and health protection in the home.

BRITISH AIRMEN BLAST PORTS OF TRIPOLI, BENGAZI

Land Patrols of Both Sides Active in Desert.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 1 (AP).—Heavy bombing raids on Tripoli and Bengazi, axis-occupied ports in northern Africa, were reported today by RAF headquarters at the same time that the British middle east command said land patrols from both sides were operating in the desert.

Damage was caused in the harbor area and to jetties and railway yards at Tripoli, the air communique said, while at Bengazi a violent explosion followed by fire was reported after hits on one breakwater. British artillery successfully engaged an axis column in the El Mekili sector.

Claim Patrols Routed.

ROME, March 1 [from Italian broadcasts]—(AP).—The Italian high command reported today that axis advance forces had routed British patrols in the Libyan desert southeast of Tmimi, destroying four armored cars and taking a number of prisoners.

Despite adverse weather, the daily war bulletin declared Italian fighter formations attacked a British airdrome at El Adem, destroying 10 grounded aircraft.

The Italians acknowledged that British planes had bombed Tripoli and Bengazi during the night, and reported one of the raiders was shot down.

Two other British bombers were downed over Sicily, the high command reported. The six-man crew of one of these planes, including one American, was reported captured.

The high command announced that an Italian cargo boat carrying British prisoners from Libya was torpedoed and sunk.

236 Raids in February.

VALETTA, Malta, March 1 (AP).—This British Mediterranean island base had 236 raids in February, slightly less than January's 263, but the February raids generally lasted longer.

There were six alarms today, and each time a small number of enemy bombers came in heavily escorted. Anti-aircraft artillery engaged the raiders and fighter planes also were active.

ANTI-TORPEDO DEVICE PLANS GIVEN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, March 1 (AP).—Plans of a new device designed to lessen or nullify the effect of torpedoes on attacked ships have been presented to the Mexican government by the inventors, the organized railway workers of the Mexican Pacific coastal states.

Details remained secret, altho the device has been described in general terms in the press as a protective barrier of metal tubes surrounding a ship to catch or deflect a torpedo before it can bore into the vessel itself.

If effective, the anti-torpedo device would be as revolutionary as the Degauss belt developed in the early days of the war.

Feel Punk, Constipated?

Try Herbs Tablets Containing

LAXATIVES and BITTERS

Can't eat? Good-for-nothing with headaches, gas pains, sour stomach, short breath? If caused by constipation—cheer up, try BLISS NATIVE HERBS, the LAXATIVE and BITTERS Tablets. These 9 plant ingredients should give 4-ACTION effect—(1) induce bowel elimination, (2) pep up appetite and stomach action with stomachic bitters, (3) encourage flow of bile to aid digestion, (4) help relieve gas pressure. Caution: Use only as directed on package. 200 Tablets, only $1.25. Also 65c and 25c sizes.

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on Diamonds—Watches, Jewelry
Courteous and Refined Service

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ASSOCIATION LTD.

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Your Living Room Furniture

Your Choice of Quality Tapestries

$36 for 2 Pieces

Chair $12 Sofa, $24

$32 Lovely Homespuns

$84 Cromwell Velours & Brocatelles

Prices Include Labor and All Material!

Take Up to a Year to Pay!

No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days!

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We will send an estimator to your home with samples and full information. No obligation

5 YEAR GUARANTEE

on Construction and Workmanship

- Every Suite Custom-Built in Our Own Modern Factory!
- All Interiors Rebuilt with New Felt, Moss, Hair!
- Woodwork Retouched, Frames Repaired and Braced!
- All New Springs Will Be Put in the Seat Cushions!
- Balance of Springs Reset or Replaced Where Necessary

Free Pickup and Delivery!

GOLDBLATT BROS. Ten Department Stores

SLIP COVERS INCLUDED with every 2-pc. set reupholstered!

Lighten your housework by taking advantage of the values offered in the Household Appliances column of the Tribune want ad section.

Lent is the harbinger of spring—the time when one's appearance means so much. But all through the year we're fanatics for the little things that go to give you mealtime satisfaction. A lunch or dinner here is an unalloyed pleasure—with every single thing—big and little—exactly right.

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940 Rush St. 1435 E. 51st St.

See Nite Watch . . . Broadcast 940 Rush—12 to 4 a. m.—WIND

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Finest because it comes from selected herds of healthy Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire, Holstein cows—Fresh each day.

Finest because it is pasteurized and bottled under rigid, scientific, laboratory control in our modern, stainless steel equipped plant, and sold to you immediately upon pasteurization.

Finest and richest because every drop of cream is left in MEADOWMOOR milk.

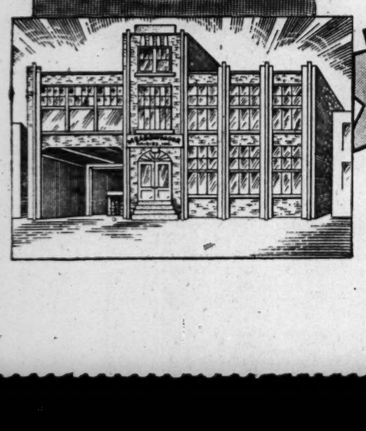
The MEADOWMOOR Laboratory technicians say it is better to pasteurize milk as close to the point of sale as possible—not miles and miles from the city to be shipped in trucks from great distances and then transferred to other trucks for redistribution—*all this after your milk has been pasteurized?*

SPECIAL DAIRY OFFER

½ pint of rich 22% Cream

Regularly 15c—at this low price with the purchase of 2 quarts of Grade A Milk. 9c

Our milk comes in either carton or glass bottle.
2 quarts for 25c.



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$6.95

- Sedra Machineless Wave gives you beautiful waves, soft manageable curls.
- Victory Cut—famous short hairdo. Simple, easy to care for.
- Sudsy Castile Shampoo leaves your hair shining, scalp so clean.
- Our Expert Stylists will design a becoming new hairdo for you.

For Appointment Call State 1500 Local 207

Fifth Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Have Lovely Hair with a Sedra Wave!

THE NEIGHBORS — By George Clark

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc. 3-2

"But, Mom, I've just GOT to see a movie! You know how it helps keep up my morale!"

A booklet containing more than 125 of George Clark's cartoons, The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

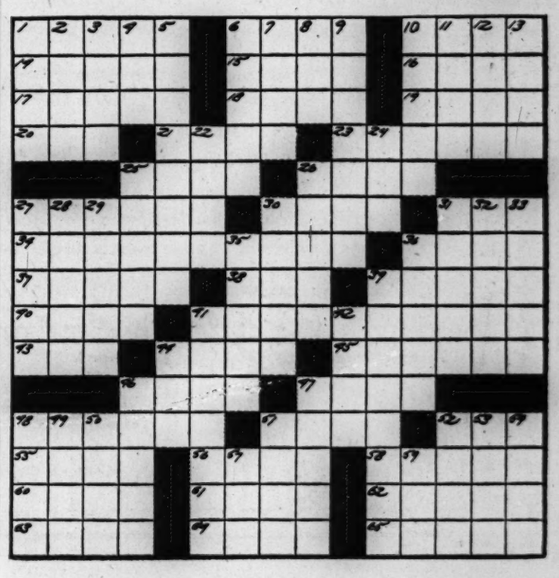
ACROSS

1. Garden shrub
6. Tire casing
10. Makes lace edging
14. Drupelets in multiple fruit
15. River duck
16. Chill
17. Theme
18. Garden implement
19. Os
20. Being
21. Biting to taste
23. Unrefined
25. Cease
26. Box
27. Knight's mantle
30. Memorizing thru repetition
31. Central
34. Self-reliant enterprise
36. Hindu garment
37. Subsidiary building
38. Salutation
39. First Jewish high priest
40. Floor coverings
41. Of the color emerald
43. Beverage
44. Sense
45. Except
46. Soil
47. Designating weight system
48. Call for urgently
51. Oceans
52. Sheep
55. God of love
56. Portent
58. Leg bone
60. Decree
61. Transportation charge
62. Objects of worship
63. Decades
64. Worry
65. Sweets

DOWN

1. Tardy
2. Image
3. Organs of speech
4. Southern blackbird
5. Scar
6. Lay bare
7. Chief
8. Tree
9. Raise
10. Article of furniture
11. Excited
12. Fish
13. Fortune teller
22. Musical conclusion
24. Practice
25. Surfeits
26. Overlay
27. Crown
28. Invalidate
29. Spree (slang)
30. Competitor
31. Feminine name
32. Fetters
33. Feasts
35. Domesticated
36. In downcast manner
39. Involving no dogmatic assertion
41. Initiatory impulse
42. Subtle emanation
44. Rooter
46. Continues
47. Belief
48. Skillful
49. American lake
50. Cry out in pain
51. Dried up
52. Black
53. Ferocious
54. Simple to accomplish
57. Harm
59. Feminine name

PUZZLE OF SATURDAY, FEB. 28, SOLVED



START FEDERAL SURVEY TO TURN LIGHT ON WASTE

Seven Lists of Questions Go to 2,500 Today.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—The most complete survey ever taken of the federal government will be launched tomorrow when 2,500 federal officials receive seven questionnaires designed to ferret out every employé, every foot of office space, and every item of equipment that may be shifted to the war effort and every economy which can be made to aid that effort. The survey is being conducted by the senate appropriation subcommittee of which Sen. Millard E. Tydings [D., Md.] is chairman.

Sen. Tydings.

In the survey each department head will be called upon to list every employé for whom draft exemption has been asked and give their age, duties, salaries and other vital statistics. This phase of the investigation is expected to bring to light accurate data on Washington's much discussed slacker problem.

Search Out Combat Evaders.

The subcommittee also expects to consider military and naval personnel assigned to various civil bureaus, such as the office of facts and figures and coördinator of information, federal propaganda agencies. It has been charged in congress that such commissions have enabled young men to evade combat service.

Most searching of all questions asked by the subcommittee are those which concern the publicity sections of federal agencies by which they ballyhoo their own importance to get congressional funds. The senate group wants to know not only how many persons are engaged in publicity work and how much they are paid but also how many pages of publicity they turn out, the number of persons engaged in mimeographing the information, the amount of floor space occupied by press agents and the number of names on the mailing lists.

May Call in Individuals.

Sen. Tydings said each answer will be carefully scrutinized as it comes in and may be followed by summoning individuals before the senate group or a personal inspection of offices if such action is considered necessary.

The heads of government agencies will be called upon to justify the existence of their agencies or risk losing all or part of their appropriations. None of the regular departmental supply bills have gone thru congress as yet, except for army and navy expansion.

In conducting the survey, the subcommittee is helping the senate appropriations committee to determine what functions of government can be dispensed with or curtailed during the war effort.

Check Waste, Duplication.

The questionnaires are aimed to determine what reception rooms may be converted into office space, what dead files can be disposed of, how much duplication of effort exists. They also seek to determine whether there is any extravagance in telephone and transportation charges and any waste of white paper or other office materials.

In the war effort only eight of the many government departments and agencies have made no claim to participation in the war effort. The 10 major departments and 28 government agencies all insist they are devoted in whole or in part to war work.

The United States manual, official government publication released yesterday, shows that defense covers a wide variety of activity from holding down crop eating bugs to building battleships. The department of interior claims defense rating for the national park service as offering recreation for workers and the national resources board claims a defense rating because it is planning for the aftermath of the conflict.

"George, Know What . . ."

". . . that dinner party that we're going to have—let's bring them to RICKETTS. I couldn't get up a dinner like this. Besides, I skip the fuss.

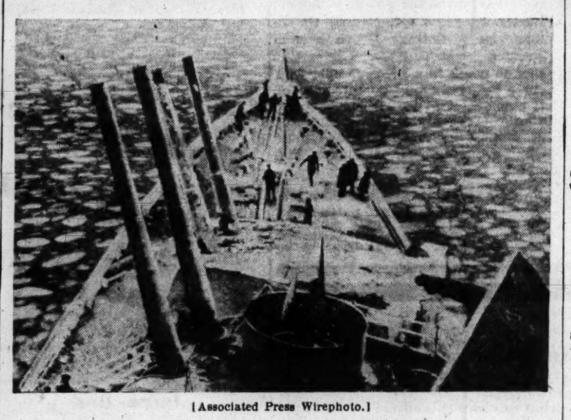
"Suits me, Sweet—swell!"

RICKETTS

at the Watertower

103 East CHICAGO

Warship Exercises Its Guns



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

These guns of a British warship on convoy duty on the Arctic ocean route to Russia point skyward as their crews keep them moving to prevent their freezing in a fixed position. Note the ice field thru which the ship is plowing.

FLYER WITH RAF FOR YEAR NEVER SEES NAZI PLANE

"Just like routine flights from Sky Harbor to the Lansing airport and no more dangerous."

That's how First Officer Elwood Walmsley, 27 years old, describes his 12 months as a pilot in England with the RAF air transport auxiliary, a branch of the ferry command. Walmsley, who lives at 922 Gordon terrace, is spending a brief furlough with his wife, Laverne, before he returns to duty.

First Officer Elwood Walmsley.

Walmsley's job was to deliver newly assembled American bombers and fighters and planes from British assembly lines to maintenance units for the installation of armament and radio equipment.

"I didn't see a Nazi plane or witness an air raid," Walmsley said. "Once in a while we'd hear a reconnaissance plane but that's all. Not a single pilot of the air transport auxiliary has been attacked since the war started."

After his furlough, Walmsley hopes to fly bombers across the Atlantic. He was an instructor in the civilian pilot training courses at Illinois State Normal university, Bloomington, before he joined the RAF.

NAVY AID SAYS AIRSHIPS HAVE CONTACTED FOE

South Weymouth, Mass., March 1 (AP).—United States' lighter-than-air craft "have already contacted enemy vessels," Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air Artemus L. Gates asserted today.

Gates, who is in charge of naval aeronautics, did not elaborate as he spoke at the formal opening of a naval station here—the first of a number of new bases to be built for dirigibles and blimps along the Atlantic.

Before 300 naval dignitaries and invited guests, simple but impressive ceremonies were held in the center of the 1,260 acre station, which is hidden from surrounding roads by woodlands. The part lighter-than-air craft will play in the defense of the Atlantic coast was stressed by Commander C. E. Rosendahl of the office of naval operations in Washington, who said "the airship has definite capabilities to combat submarines."

Give Your Skin That Youthful Bloom with

Famous Charles of the Ritz Revenescence Cream

$5 Jar for $2

Radiant—dewey-fresh—for skin loveliness night and day choose this cream as your own. Use it under make-up. By day and evening instead of a powder base to give your skin that flattering petal-smooth, dewy finish. Use it at night to soothe and soften. Special for limited time!

Regularly $6.50 $4.95

Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six Lotion

Pint size bottle at a very real saving! Ten-O-Six is a grand cleansing lotion and an aid in clearing externally caused skin irritations. See what a difference it makes!

Phone and Mail Orders—STAte 1500

Prices above subject to Federal Excise Tax

MANDEL BROTHERS' Toiletries—First—State

ARMY TO SELECT 95,000 MEN FOR OFFICER SCHOOL

Seeks 75,000 for Ground Forces This Year.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—The army is seeking 75,000 new officers this year to lead ground forces which are to take the field when the united nations launch their offensive in 1943, John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, announced today.

John J. McCloy.

"We have a good army today," McCloy said. "In a little while we are going to have a great army and it will be officered by men who have not been chosen thru favoritism or personal selection but by men who have come thru a period of test and training and proved their merit."

He said commissions will be granted virtually only to men who come up thru the ranks.

Men 18 to 45 Eligible.

A few with dependents will be given opportunity to try for commissions and will be returned to civil life if they fail to make the grade, he said, but almost no one will receive a commission for combat service directly from civilian life. Men between 18 and 45 years of age will be eligible for officer training.

"There always will be the case of a man who wants to know how he can get a commission in a combat unit direct from civil life," McCloy said. "Except in a handful of special cases, so small that you can dismiss them from your consideration, the answer is that there is no way to do it."

McCloy did not discuss commissions in noncombatant branches of service, which are being given freely to men in civil life.

Best Way? Join the Army.

McCloy explained that 95,000 young men, from whom the 75,000 officers will be selected, will compete for combat service commissions at officer candidate schools during the year. He said the best way to get into one of the schools is to join the army.

"First, let us take the case of the man who is not now in the army," he said. "He enlists or is inducted and he is sent to a reception center and from there either to a unit of the field army or to one of the replacement centers. Whether with the unit or the replacement center, he spends three months getting his basic training as a soldier.

"He serves in the ranks, gets an idea of the stuff of which an American army is made, and at the end of that period he is selected on the basis of his record in civil life and his record during his service in the ranks. On what he does in the three months' training in the officer candidate school, taken together with his entire record, he is selected for a commission."

Second Period Provided.

McCloy said successful candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants on completion of the training course. Men over 29 years of age who complete the course successfully will receive advanced training to fit them for higher grades. Candidates who fail may reapply after further field training and may be selected after a second period of schooling.

Candidates may apply for commissions in any branch of service they desire, and there will be no fixed quotas of officer candidates from any one unit.

PRISONER CAPTURED AFTER CHASE NAMED AS A BANDIT BY 11

Eleven liquor store and grocery proprietors yesterday identified Milton Stoll, 27 year old ex-convict, at a police showup as one of three bandits who robbed them of $2,500 in whisky, jewelry, cigarets, and cash within the last several weeks.

Milton Stoll.

Stoll, who served a six year term in Pontiac, was captured Saturday after an eight mile auto chase. With him were two other hoodlums who exchanged several shots with Detective Charles Coyle and policemen on the pursuing squad car.

One of the shots wounded a bystander, Dominic Nelpede, 20 years old, 259 24th street, who was walking with a girl friend at 24th street and Princeton avenue.

The two hoodlums with Stoll escaped. Stoll gave his address as 3545 West 63d place.

BE A "WISE BUNNY" REUPHOLSTER NOW, in Time for EASTER

GET OUR FREE, LOW UPHOLSTERING ESTIMATE

UPHOLSTERING IS OUR BUSINESS—NOT OUR SIDELINE

SOFA and CHAIR

Reupholstered with 5-year written construction and workmanship guarantee.

"Victory" fabric group. Truly a bargain..... $31.50

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Also see our other fabrics, $54.50 to $89.50, all reduced $10.00 per suite for THIS SALE.

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$1 Down—Up to 18 Months to Pay

LIKE-NU REUPHOLSTERING COMPANY

• Union Shop • 25 Miles Free Delivery

BERLE CALLS IT A 'PEOPLE'S WAR,' SAYS WE'LL WIN

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle said tonight that the fight by the united nations is a "people's war . . . a kindly revolution" against masters who propose to wipe out the rights of men.

In an address over the Mutual Broadcasting system, Berle said:

"In waging and winning the war, and in making and holding the peace, the united nations rightly rely on peoples: The people of Britain in their classic defense of their homeland, the people of Russia in rising up to crush an invader with unparalleled sacrifice; the vast people of China, first to resist and longest to endure; the people of the United States, turning their plows into swords; the Dutch making a stand of unparalleled gallantry in the western Pacific."

The united nations, Berle asserted, "have the strength, the resources and the ability to win."

STEVENS

Hostess Basque

colorful print-with-plain gown for entertaining at home!

Most flattering of silhouettes—for a delightful hostess gown! Slim fitting top of brilliant hue . . . gay print skirt that's wonderfully full . . . same flowery print inset at the neckline. Have it for springtime parties at home—in High Blue, Azalea or Emerald, with White background print. Rayon crepe, 12 to 20.

7.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Lounging Apparel—2nd Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

STEVENS

double duty hair-do

The Three Inch Cut

with shampoo and finger wave

3.50 complete

This is the haircut your new double duty life demands . . . simple, easy to wear, right for day or night! You brush it like mad—whisk your comb through it and there you are—with softest, most flattering coiffure imaginable! No trick—just the result of our special shortening and shaping cut! Make an appointment for yours today! Call Randolph 1500.

Specials!

Powder Box Permanents With Haircut, Shampoo and Set..... from 10.00 up

Younger Set Salon Permanents With Haircut, Shampoo and Set..... 6.95 and 8.50

ELECTROLYSIS . . . the removal of superfluous hair—now a convenient service in our Powder Box!

Call Randolph 1500 for your appointment

Powder Box—Silhouette Shop—6th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Washington and Wabash *Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.*

Special Value

EVERY SHIRT HAS A SLOTTED COLLAR. Concealed stays keep collar points from curling

COLLAR-ATTACHED

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS $2.55

★ Much below the usual price for this quality

★ Colored stripes ★ White-on-whites

★ All with slotted collars for neat appearance

These splendid broadcloths are tailored by one of our most skilled makers. All these shirts are fresh from their packings and represent, we believe, action-compelling values. 14 to 17½. Sleeves: 32 to 36. No 35 or 36 sleeves in 14 or 14½. Not all sizes in all patterns.

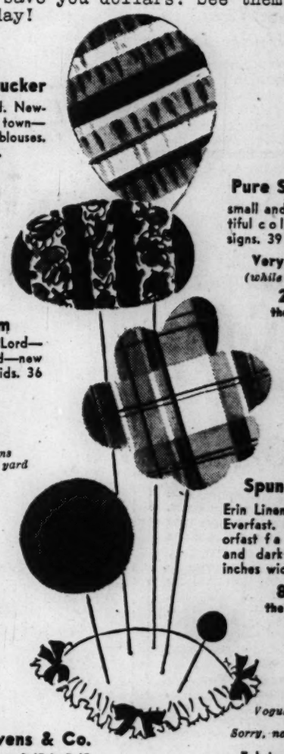
First Floor—Also in Evanston and Oak Park

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STEVENS

Spring Fabrics

A luscious collection of bright, fresh-faced fabrics . . . cottons, wools, silks and rayons. All ready for making—all ready to save you dollars! See them today!



Wool Seersucker multiple-striped. Newest thing in town—wonderful for blouses. 50 inches wide. 2.50 the yard

Pure Silk Prints small and large, beautiful colors and designs. 39 inches wide. Very Special (while they last) 2.00 the yard

Gingham by Galey and Lord—best of its kind—new checks and plaids. 36 inches wide. 68c the yard *other cottons from 35c the yard*

Spun Rayon Erin Linen Weave, by Everfast. Nubby, colorfast fabric. Light and dark colors. 36 inches wide. 85c the yard

Vogue Patterns

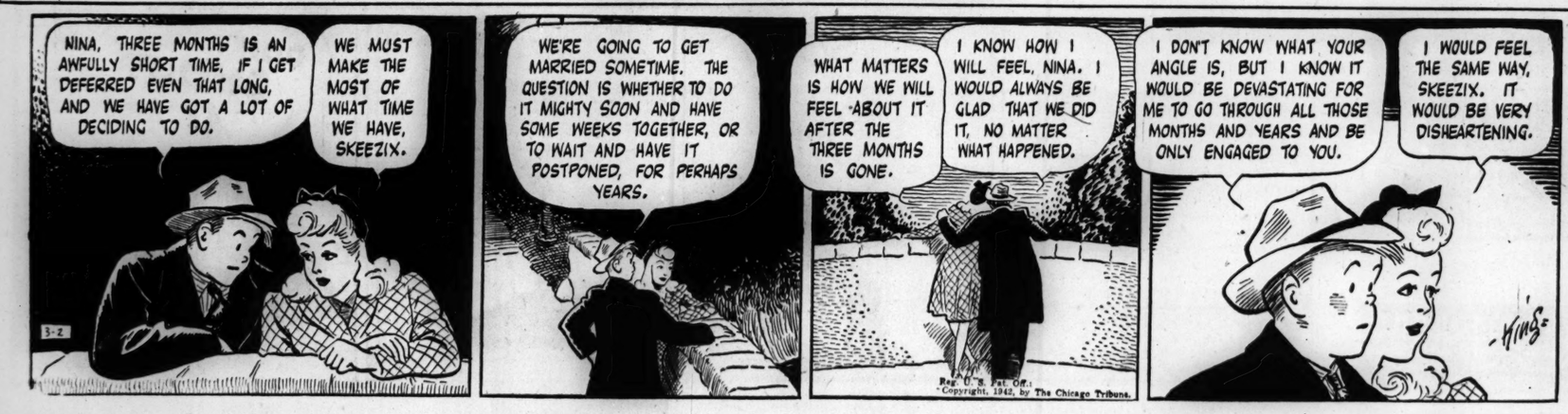
Sorry, no mail orders!

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

Fabrics—2nd Floor

GASOLINE ALLEY—FUTURITIES


NINA, THREE MONTHS IS AN AWFULLY SHORT TIME, IF I GET DEFERRED EVEN THAT LONG, AND WE HAVE GOT A LOT OF DECIDING TO DO.
WE MUST MAKE THE MOST OF WHAT TIME WE HAVE, SKEEZIX.
WE'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED SOMETIME. THE QUESTION IS WHETHER TO DO IT MIGHTY SOON AND HAVE SOME WEEKS TOGETHER, OR TO WAIT AND HAVE IT POSTPONED, FOR PERHAPS YEARS.
WHAT MATTERS IS HOW WE WILL FEEL ABOUT IT AFTER THE THREE MONTHS IS GONE.
I KNOW HOW I WILL FEEL, NINA. I WOULD ALWAYS BE GLAD THAT WE DID IT, NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENED.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR ANGLE IS, BUT I KNOW IT WOULD BE DEVASTATING FOR ME TO GO THROUGH ALL THOSE MONTHS AND YEARS AND BE ONLY ENGAGED TO YOU.
I WOULD FEEL THE SAME WAY, SKEEZIX. IT WOULD BE VERY DISHEARTENING.
KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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INTER-AMERICAN TRADE UPSET BY IMPACT OF WAR

Shipping Shortage Viewed as Economic Blow.

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Inter-American trade, boomed by the war, faces an uncertain future as a result of the shipping shortage, the Foreign Policy association said today.

In a survey of wartime economic cooperation in the Americas, the private research organization said that Latin America by December, 1941, had recovered remarkably well from the economic dislocations caused by outbreak of the European war, but added:

"Now that the United States has become fully involved in hostilities, the outlook is less optimistic. The character of Latin American exports is determined solely by the requirements of the war. While sales of raw materials to the United States undoubtedly will continue to boom, distress will be caused by the inevitable decline in exports of nonessential goods.

Ship Trend Reversed.

"Today there are no longer enough ships to carry Latin American goods. The trend toward allocation of more vessels to inter-American trade has been reversed. Withdrawal of ships for more urgent service elsewhere may necessitate substantial curtailment of imports of coffee, cacao, beans, bananas, and other foodstuffs, with serious repercussions on the economic life of many Latin American countries, especially those in and about the Caribbean.

"The one sided orientation of American tradé toward export of raw materials to the United States during the war may also involve difficult problems of readjustment when hostilities cease and consumption tendencies return to peacetime patterns."

The survey said Latin America, like the rest of the world, cannot escape the economic effects of the war or remain immune from the sacrifices it entails.

Threat to Jobs Seen.

"It may, however, have to shoulder a disproportionate share unless it obtains the supplies necessary to operate its economic life and maintain employment," it asserted.

"This country has set up an allocations system designed to treat the Latin American consumer on a basis of equality with its own people. But curtailment of supplies for Latin America's use may cause considerably more unemployment and distress in Latin America than in this country."

If the trade of this country is "narrowly dictated" by its war requirements, the report asserted, "inter-American amity may be impaired and Latin America may become fertile ground for axis propaganda."

BETSEY CUSHING WED IN N. Y. TO JOCK WHITNEY

(Picture on page 12.)

New York, March 1 [Special].—Mrs. Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, 33 years old, former wife of James Roosevelt and mother of two White House grandchildren, was married here today to John H. [Jock] Whitney, 38, ex-husband of Mary Altemus [Liz] Whitney. The marriage took place at the apartment of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harvey Cushing, before about 25 members of the immediate families and close friends.

Because of the presence of the President's granddaughters, Sara Delano, 9, and Kate, 6, United States secret service men stood guard during the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. George Stewart of the First Presbyterian church of Stamford, Conn. One of the nation's richest men, who in about 2 years will inherit the principal of a $27,000,000 trust fund, Whitney since October, 1940, has been a $1 a year man in charge of the motion picture division of inter-American affairs.

Betsey and the now Capt. James Roosevelt were divorced March 10, 1941, after nearly 11 years of marriage. Roosevelt, who remarried soon after the divorce, gave her a settlement of $65,000 and $335 a month for the support of the children. Whitney is reported to have made a settlement of $3,000,000 when his wife divorced him in Reno in May, 1940.

Meat Rationing Begins in Switzerland Under Decree

BERNE, Switzerland, March 1 (AP).—Meat rationing began in Switzerland today and at the same time a government decree prohibited the slaughtering of live stock without official permission.

Doll for Governor

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Helen Makes, 14, of 1400 South 57th avenue, Cicero, presenting Czech doll to Gov. Green at yesterday's meeting in Cicero stadium.

Less than a quarter of a century after the republic of Czecho-Slovakia was created out of war's aftermath, the United States is again fighting to determine whether such republics are entitled to oppression free existence, Gov. Green said yesterday.

He spoke before 1,200 persons of Czech extraction who gathered in the Cicero stadium, 52d avenue and 19th street, for the annual Czech day rally. Other speakers were Jan Masaryk, son of the first president of the Czecho-Slovakian republic, and Dr. Oldrich Chyle, one of the leaders of the Czech-American National alliance.

"You are gathered to observe Czech day," Gov. Green observed, "yet in meeting here you exemplify more than a tribute to your ancestry and to your former homeland. Your presence is evidence that liberty and equality and opportunity are principles into which we have breathed the spirit of our daily lives."

At the conclusion of his speech, Gov. Green was presented with an elaborate Czech doll by Helen Makes, 14 years old, 1400 57th avenue, Cicero, who was dressed in native costume.

James Novotny, a justice of the peace in the suburb, was the chairman of the rally.

NEGRO HOUSING PROJECT CLOSED FOR FINAL RULE

Detroit, Mich., March 1 (AP).—Police enforced peace prevailed today around the Sojourner Truth defense housing project, scene of all day clashes between whites and Negroes yesterday, as Mayor Edward J. Jeffries prepared to leave for Washington to confer with federal authorities over the problem.

Pending the outcome of this conference, the 200 unit project will remain empty, Charles Edgecomb, director secretary of the Detroit Housing commission, said.

A picket line of white objectors to Negro tenants continued to march up and down in front of the building today. It was the attempt of three Negro families to move into the $1,000,000 structure—designated for them by federal housing authorities who twice changed their stand—that precipitated the clashes.

A detail of 100 policemen watched over the area today and kept every one except residents out of a section about a mile square.

EXPECTS BOYS 14 TO 15 WILL SEE WAR DUTY

Los Angeles, Cal., March 1 (AP).—David W. Armstrong, executive director of Boys' Clubs of America, said today he believes that if World War II. lasts as long as "experts" predict, boys now 14 and 15 years old will see action with the armed forces.

"Even if the war only lasts five years, and experts are saying it will take 10 years to conquer Germany, our youngsters will be in it," Armstrong said in an interview.

"This is a mechanical war. It is important that the boys be trained now in the use of the implements they will handle.

"To win a war, you must have the right kind of rifle, but it is even more important that you have the right kind of boy to carry the gun."

28 OCD AIDS QUIT POSTS NEAR GHQ; LACK EQUIPMENT

Chief Says Capital Has 12 Gas Masks.

Washington, D. C., March 1 [Special].—Resignations of 28 air raid wardens in the du Pont circle areas due to lack of equipment and lack of confidence in Office of Civilian Defense officials were reported today as the nation's capital prepared for its first general blackout of the war, scheduled to begin Tuesday at 8 p. m. and last 10 hours.

Approach of the time for the test blackout found OCD officials beset by demands for equipment of various kinds and led to startling revelations of shortages. Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy said that only 12 civilian gas masks can be found in the entire Washington area.

Lists His Equipment.

Altho congress has appropriated $100,000,000 for civilian defense and the Washington district has borrowed $1,000,000 for preliminary essentials, Murphy said that there are now in the hands of district civilian defense authorities:

Five thousand air warden armbands [50,000 needed].

No helmets [18,000 needed for wardens and 2,000 for auxiliary firemen].

No telephones [2,000 needed for deputy warden posts].

Three sniffing sets, used to teach workers how to distinguish various kinds of war gases.

No equipment for handling incendiary bombs and only 100 such bombs for training purposes.

Half of Effort Wasted.

The resignations in the du Pont circle area were reported by F. Moran McConihe, deputy area warden, who said, "I'm not an alarmist but if we should have a raid soon the confusion would be terrific. Fifty per cent of the effort we've spent on this job so far has been wasted. There's a bottleneck somewhere, and I'd like to know where it is."

McConihe said that others of the 105 deputy, zone and sector wardens had threatened to resign. He declared the area so far had received only 242 whistles, 207 arm bands, 1,800 feet of rope, 550 air raid warden handbooks, 100 fire watcher handbooks, and 150 messenger handbooks.

Murphy refused to comment on the resignations, saying he had not been officially notified of them. He said there is a general complaint over lack of equipment, but that he has not heard of threatened resignations outside the du Pont circle area.

Blackout Criticized.

William J. Mileham, deputy air raid warden for the midcity area and president of the Federation of Business Men's associations, attacked Tuesday night's scheduled blackout as "welcome to crooks" and as "premature, ridiculous and dangerous."

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, head of the Washington OCD, commented, "There are a number of men under MacArthur in the Philippines who are not resigning and who are not getting equipment either."

UNION PROTESTS BARGAINING VOTE ON NORTH SHORE

The Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway, and Motor Coach Employés' union, local 308, indicated yesterday that it would protest the action of six groups of North Shore railroad employés who voted for the railway brotherhoods as their bargaining agents. The results of the election were announced Saturday night.

The employé groups, who favored the railway brotherhoods, included motormen, conductors, brakemen, and collectors, switchmen and switch tenders, agents and towermen, and dining car employés.

Attorney O. D. Zimring, representing the Amalgamated union, said that the union is appealing the decision of the National Mediation [railroad] board which permitted only the six groups, to the exclusion of other employés, to vote. Under the ruling 400 employés were eligible to vote. Zimring said that the vote would have no effect on the present arrangements of handling service.

ARMY PREPARING ALIEN REMOVALS ON WEST COAST

Military Necessity Is Sole Consideration.

San Francisco, Cal., March 1 (AP).—Breaking its silence on the west coast alien situation, the army said today it was about ready to announce an evacuation program based entirely on military necessity.

"Military necessity," said Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, western defense commander, "is the sole yardstick by which the army has selected the military areas from which the exclusion of certain groups will be required.

Ignores Public Clamor.

"Public clamor for evacuation from nonstrategic areas and the insistence of local organizations and officials that evacuees not be moved into their communities cannot and will not be heeded, for considerations of national security must come first.

"No one has been authorized to speak for me in connection with my authority under the executive order, and all statements and predictions coming from other sources should be disregarded."

200,000 Aliens in Area.

Under a recent order issued by President Roosevelt, the army is empowered to order the evacuation of aliens and citizens from zones where it considers their presence dangerous.

Some 200,000 enemy aliens, with the Japanese the largest group, are living in California, Oregon, and Washington.

Gen. DeWitt said his staff has been engaged in studies to determine the areas to be delimited, and the nature of the restrictions to be applied.

First Warship Will Leave Ways in Gulf Since 1860s

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—The first launching of a combatant vessel on the Gulf of Mexico since the Civil war will take place tomorrow, the navy announced tonight. The destroyer Aulick is the first vessel completed at the new yard of the Consolidated Steel corporation at Orange, Tex. It is being launched less than 10 months after its keel was laid.

Confessions by 2 Negroes Solve Street Car Slaying

Confessions by two young Negroes yesterday solved the slaying of Robert Luster, 33 years old, colored watchman, on a Cottage Grove avenue street car last Tuesday. Luster was shot to death in a revolver duel with three Negroes who attempted to rob the conductor at 42d street. The two who confessed are James Augusta, 20, of 4824 St. Lawrence avenue, and Clinton Simpson, 15, of 562 East 51st street.

VETERINARIAN KILLS HIMSELF.

Roy Leininger, 50 years old, a veterinarian, yesterday killed himself with a revolver at the rear of his home, 924 West Madison street, Oak Park. He was found by his son, Amos.

We know ways to make LAMBS out of LIONS..... at HENRICI'S

Not just in *March* ..... but *any* month and every *day* .... they prowl into HENRICI'S .... these *appetites* .... roaring great lion roars. We coax 'em to a table and *hypnotize* them with our bill-of-fare ... and soothe 'em with suggestions .... hints about Beef a la Mode or Whitefish or deep broad-chested cups of *real* coffee ..... and even appetites that *roar* the loudest .... walk out as mild and happy as *lambs*.

Maybe you know an appetite that could use a little taming .... today.

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CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT
on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

BRAND NEW MODERN 3 ROOM OUTFIT — 73 PIECES COMPLETE — 18 MONTHS TO PAY — Only 10% DOWN ON FURNITURE

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19 PIECE American Modern Living Room Group — 3 MAJOR PIECES PLUS 16 EXTRAS! — 1 SOFA, 1 LOUNGE CHAIR, OCCASIONAL CHAIR, 2 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table, 1 Junior Lamp and Shade, 1 Bridge Lamp and Shade, 2 Throw Rugs, 1 Smoker, 2 Pictures, 2 Table Lamps and Shades. EASY TERMS $1.25 — Verified $118 Value $62

ANY ROOM SOLD SEPARATELY

6-PIECE DINETTE $24 — Plus 32-PC. SET OF DISHES $14 WITH PURCHASE OF OUTFIT

17 PIECE Modern Complete BEDROOM GROUP — 3 MAJOR PIECES PLUS 14 EXTRAS — 1 FULL SIZE BED, 1 DRESSER & 1 CHEST, 2 Throw Rugs, 2 Pictures, 1 Coil Spring, 1 De Luxe Mattress, 6 Piece Dresser Set With Lamps — Verified $118 Value $62 EASY TERMS $1.25 WEEKLY

Here Is a double value outfit: Studio Couch, Occasional Chair, Coffee Table—2 End Tables, Floor Lamp, 7 Table Lamps. 8 Pc. TWIN STUDIO OUTFIT $39

6.2 CU. FT. NEW 1941 REFRIGERATOR (Limited Quantities) Discontinued Model — Compares with $139 Refrigerators $77

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH — AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER — NEW 1941 MODEL — NO FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH — $99.50 VALUE $59

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Help yourself to winter health with these Electric Aids

Infra-Red Heat Lamp

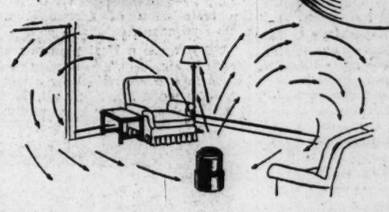
Produces a rich flood of soothing Infra-red rays that help to relieve muscular soreness and congestion. A wonderful "first aid" for helping the whole family to keep fit.

$3.95

Comfort-Air Electric Humidifier

Modern, portable . . . filters and circulates air. Replaces essential moisture that is lost through heating your home. Keeps the air you breathe more healthful.

$19.95



About the appliances we advertise nowadays

The appliances we are now advertising are limited to those we have on hand, or those that are made available without interference with war production.

They have all been selected because their normal operation in the home comes at a time of day when our electrical facilities are more than adequate to meet present power requirements for both war production and civilian use.

Furthermore, we believe that their use in most cases will conserve energy and tend to release home labor for helpful wartime activities.

All stores open at 9:30 a. m. each weekday.

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Your Colds *Improved* Vicks Way

Improved Vicks treatment takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 3 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief ... PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors ... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice ... And WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment ... you simply massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

Custom Made Flexible Steel VENETIAN BLINDS

Choice of Colors in Slats and Tapes

2-inch Slat 34c Square Foot

The baked enamel finish makes them easy to clean. They won't warp, chip or peel. Facia board included to conceal mechanism.

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We will send an estimator to your home with samples and full information. No obligation.

Slight Charge for Installation

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: So It Wasn't Love

AREN'T YOU GLAD I SUGGESTED USING MY TWINS FOR YOUR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN?
YOU SUGGESTED!! WHY, THAT WAS MY IDEA MONTHS AGO!!
YOUR IDEA?
SURE! WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE I WAS HANGING AROUND YOUR DESK EVER SINCE YOU BROUGHT IN THAT PHOTO OF YOUR BABIES!
WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE I WAS ADMIRING YOUR TWINS?
WHY, YOU--
-MERCENARY HYPOCRITE!
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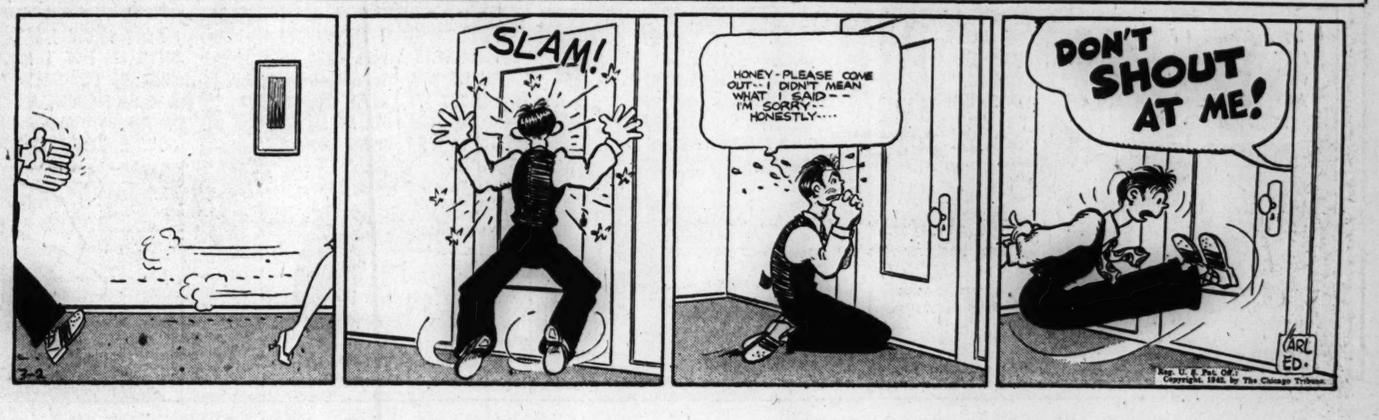
BRAHAR

HAROLD TEEN—CALL OF THE WILD


SLAM!
HONEY - PLEASE COME OUT--I DIDN'T MEAN WHAT I SAID-- I'M SORRY-- HONESTLY....
DON'T SHOUT AT ME!
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CARL ED.

HUNDREDS SAVED FROM BLINDNESS BY STATE CLINIC

Treatments Prove Boon to Glaucoma Patients.

In 1938, of all the aged patients who came to the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary for treatment of dread glaucoma—hardening of the eyeballs—only 2.8 per cent returned for vital additional care. Many of those who stayed away became blind.

In 1941, of 1,057 cases at the infirmary clinic, then under the management of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, all but 41 returned week after week for beneficial treatment. And hundreds were saved from spending their last years in darkness.

Patients Call Her "The Angel."

Linking these two events is the story of a young social worker known to the glaucoma patients as "The Angel." She is Mrs. Georgia Brader, whose qualifications include a record as a professional nurse, a master's degree in social work, and a knowledge of eye diseases acquired in special courses at Washington university.

The society organized the clinic, the staff consisting of Mrs. Brader, a nurse, and a part time doctor, in February, 1939, with private funds from the Sprague Foundation and two grants from the Community Trust and the W. P. Murphy Foundation. The clinic was to be on a demonstration basis, to show that proper social service was of great value in supplementing medical steps in saving sight.

Patients started coming. At the end of nine months, 454 were under observation. Mrs. Brader's duties were to see that they kept returning. She interpreted the recommendations of the doctor to the patient and family, investigated the conditions which aggravated the patient's eye difficulties, kept urging the patient to make regular trips to the clinic.

Percentage Up to 97.

The result: Only 14 failed to return that year, lifting the percentage of those who continued treatment from 2.8 to 97 per cent.

In the following year, 639 cases were being treated, only 36 of which gave up after the first treatment. By July, 1941, there were 1,057 cases registered in the clinic.

It was then that the state legislature, with an appropriation of $8,400, incorporated the glaucoma clinic officially into the Eye and Ear Infirmary. A shakeup resulted in the removal temporarily of Mrs. Brader but recently, on orders of Gov. Green, she was reinstated and is continuing her work.

Her reinstatement evoked from Russell Tyson, president of the society, the statement that the need prevails for trained specialists in the field of blindness prevention.

Set High Standards.

"Blindness is preventable," he said, "only by well trained people as it is a highly technical, medical field. Most of the people in Illinois are able to go to their own ophtalmologist, but the glaucoma clinic at the Eye and Ear Infirmary was opened for those people who could not afford to go to a private doctor, and we feel that the best is none too good for these unfortunate people.

"We therefore set up very high standards for the entire personnel of the clinic. The staff is so small that any interference with its efficiency will react on the patients."

Wed to Ensign

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Ensign and Mrs. Jarrell Ridley Dunson Jr. after wedding in Washington yesterday.

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Miss Dorothy Clay Ramspeck, pretty blond daughter of Rep. Ramspeck [D., Ga.], was married today to Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson Jr., of the navy's New London, Conn., submarine school. The couple met at Honolulu last Oct. 18. At that time, Dunson was with the Pacific fleet. Both returned to the United States mainland soon after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

HUSBAND FINDS WIFE IMPALED ON BASEMENT HOOK

Fails in Effort to Revive Mother of Two.

A Midlothian husband returned home last night to find his young wife impaled thru the back of the neck on a clothesline hook in the basement wall. She was dead. Upstairs her two babies were wailing hungrily.

The husband is M. H. Ensminger, an assistant Red Cross director and first aid instructor, with headquarters at 616 South Michigan avenue. The dead woman was Helen Ensminger, 30 years old. The home is at 14917 Avers avenue, Midlothian.

Tries to Revive Her.

Ensminger told Homewood county highway police and Sergt. Walter McDermott of Coroner A. L. Brodie's office that when he came home and found his wife hanging on the wall he took her down and tried to revive her. Failing, he called an Oak Forest undertaker, who summoned police and coroner's officers.

Officers believe Mrs. Ensminger had been washing clothes for her children, one of whom is only a month old, and had been hanging garments on a basement clothesline, standing on an upturned pail near the wall to which the clothesline was attached by a steel hook.

Vertebra in Neck Fractured.

They believed the pail overturned and the woman fell backward against the hook. A vertebra in her neck had been fractured and her neck was brush-burned from a rope, but officers believed this was caused in her death struggles.

The husband was taken to the Homewood station to make a statement and Coroner Brodie said the inquest would be delayed until a more thoro investigation could be made.

8 Arrested on Tire Theft Ring Counts at Springfield

Springfield, Ill., March 1 (AP).—Eight men, including four tire dealers, were arrested tonight and four others were held for questioning on charges of operating a tire theft ring. State's Attorney Alfred H. Greening said Harold Stemmons, a Negro, had confessed stealing tires and implicated the others.

AGENTS OF THREE NATIONS ARRIVE FOR SHIP PARLEY

New York, March 1 (AP).—Four representatives of the governments-in-exile of Belgium, Norway, and the Netherlands arrived by clipper today to confer with United States officials on the vital problem of coördinating merchant shipping.

They were Maximilian P. L. Steenberghe, former Dutch minister of economics, and his aide, Antonius B. Speekenbrink; Andre J. L. van Campenhout, head of the Belgian departments of economic affairs and shipping, and Hilmar Beksten, Norwegian ship owner and adviser to the Norwegian ministry of shipping and supplies.

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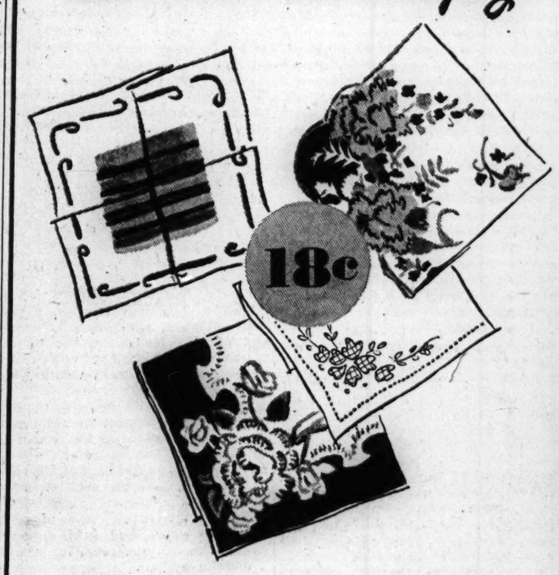

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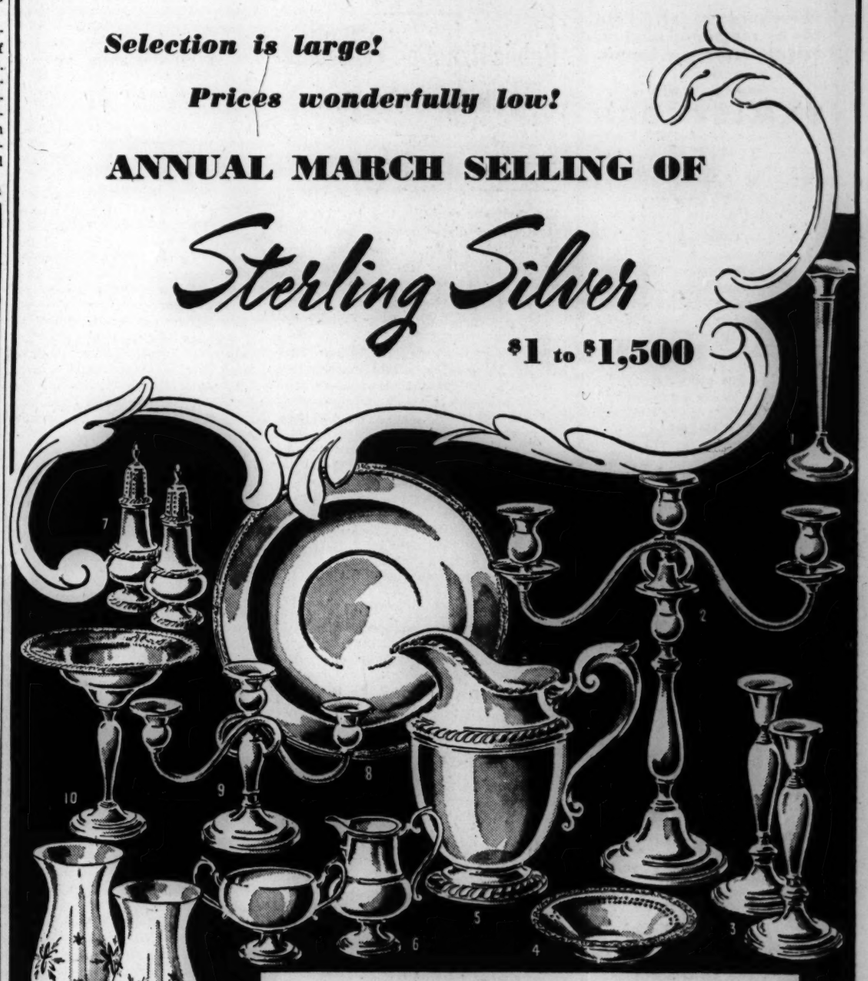
ANNUAL MARCH SELLING OF

Sterling Silver

$1 to $1,500



- Many hundreds of pieces from leading American silversmiths
- The same fine quality and substantial weight found in our regular stock
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- Values are remarkable—quantities are limited! Plan to make your selections as soon as possible

These pieces typical of vast selection

Ash trays	*Dresser sets*
Bon bon dishes	*Hurricane lamps*
Bowls	*Luncheon trays*
Bread and butter plates	*Mayonnaise bowls*
Candelabra	*Salt and pepper shakers*
Candlesticks	*Sandwich trays*
Coffee cups and saucers	*Sugar and cream sets*
Compotes	*Vases*
Coffee and tea sets	*Water pitchers*

Pieces illustrated

1. 7-inch bud vase. $3
2. 3-light colonial candelabra, 13½ inch. *Pair*, $40
3. Colonial candlesticks, 7½ inches high. *Pair*, $8.50
4. Pierced bon bon dish, 5¾ inches. $3.50
5. 3-pint water pitcher. $35
6. 4¼-inch sugar bowl and creamer. *Pair*, $15
7. Georgian style 5-inch salt and pepper shakers. *Pair*, $10
8. 10½-inch sandwich plate. $9.50
9. Low 3-light candelabra, 5¾ inches. *Pair*, $16.50
10. Compote, 16¼ inches high. Decorative edge. $5
11. 10½-inch hurricane lamps; cut crystal shades. *Pair*, $8.75
12. Individual salt and pepper shakers. *Pair*, $1
13. 10-inch trumpet vase. $12.50
14. 3-inch cordial cups. *Dozen*, $20
15. Hurricane lamps, 16-inch, with cut crystal shades. *Pair*, $16.50
16. Candy dish with blue glass lining. $6

Prices plus federal excise tax

First Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Low prices now on the flatware pattern

CANTERBURY IN STERLING SILVER

All pieces in this pattern specially priced during March

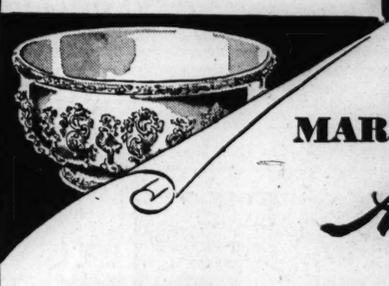
	Set of 6
Teaspoons, regular	$6.00
Cream soup spoons	$10.00
Luncheon forks	$13.50
Luncheon knives	$13.00
Ind. salad forks	$9.50
Butter spreaders	$7.50

Other pieces proportionately priced. Engraving and flannel rolls included.

Prices plus federal excise tax

PLACE COVER $9.25

Knife, fork, salad fork, two teaspoons and butter spreader included.



Drastic reductions in our

MARCH CLEARANCE OF

Antique Silver

Fine Old English Silver Punch Bowl with applied grape scroll and leaf motif. London, 1883. By the Garrards. $210

Majority of pieces from the final liquidation of a large portion of the celebrated Brainard Lemon collection.

Early Georgian Silver Tea Urns *Old Sheffield Plate Wine Coolers*
Georgian Silver Flatware *Georgian Silver Plates*
Old English Silver Meat Dishes *Georgian Silver Candlesticks*
Pairs of Georgian Silver Entree Dishes

Prices range upward from $25

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1. Suspender suit with new-type crotch. White with heaven or Antibes blue. 2 and 3. $3
Not shown. Two-piece style with new crotch. 1-3. $2.50

2. Dot-knit creeper with snap closing. Heaven blue with white, white with blue. 1 to 3. $2.50

3. Overall in new pattern of knit. Heaven blue or chamois. 1 to 3, $3. Polo shirt, $1.25. Topper, 85c

new cotton knits from a mother's point of view

At last, a suit with a *new crotch* that gives plenty of room for diaper or training panty, yet with legs that fit smartly, snugly!

- Knits that mean easy laundering, no ironing
- Knits that combine the pretty with the practical

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NO BETTER CREAM . . . AT ANY PRICE

MINER'S THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
now 25¢ large ½ lb. tin

Satiny smooth . delightfully fragrant and "double rich"
MINER'S *Theatrical* COLD CREAM has been preferred by discriminating women *longer* than any other cream!

A Favorite Since 1864

Walgreen DRUG STORES

[ADVERTISMENT]

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcer Pains

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcer pains caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle, it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Walgreen, Stineway, and drug stores everywhere.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

ARKANSAS.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARK. and recommended by U. S. Gov't. Good golf, horseback. Free booklet. Write ARLINGTON HOTEL AND BATHS
For arthritis, circulatory ills. Water owned

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARK. Only Spa in America with healing waters owned by U. S. Govt. Recommended for Arthritis, High Blood Pressure, Etc. Free Booklets. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

UPROAR OVER U. S. WAR INEFFICIENCY JOLTS NEW DEAL

Public Reaction Viewed as Election Threat.

[Continued from first page.]

the war successfully the President's strategy of dispersion of our forces to many battle fronts is under fire—to such an extent that Mr. Roosevelt felt it necessary to enter a defense in his recent fireside chat.

The three incidents were Pearl Harbor, the Normandie fire, and the scandals of the Office of Civilian Defense. It was the public reaction to the OCD revelations that caused the administration the most concern, possibly because the President and his family were immediately involved.

Not within the recollections of the oldest inhabitants has a President's family been the target of such official condemnation as was visited upon Mrs. Roosevelt in congress because of her packing of the OCD with her personal protégés and her use of the agency to promote social movements only remotely connected with civilian defense.

Forced to Retire.

The uproar forced the retirement of Mrs. Roosevelt from the agency, closely following the enforced resignation of Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New York City from its supreme direction because of the inefficiency of his administration of the office.

Following these revelations there was a drop in the sale of defense bonds which congressmen attributed to loss of public confidence in the conduct of the war, occasioned by the OCD scandal and also by the action of the members of congress in voting themselves pensions when the people were being adjured to sacrifice luxuries and even necessities for the sake of successful prosecution of the war.

The congressional pension was an administration measure which congress, spurred by public revulsion, hastened to repudiate by repeal.

Criticism of Knox Grows.

The Normandie catastrophe intensified the heat of the spot on which Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox found himself as a result of the Roberts report on the Pearl Harbor disaster. A joint committee of congress is investigating the Normandie fire. Whether it finds the cause to have been negligence or sabotage, Secretary Knox will find himself under a fiercer barrage of criticism for incompetence.

Most serious of the incidents, of course, was Pearl Harbor, but administration leaders feel that the President by shrewd action has weathered that gale. The danger of that situation was that a court martial of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short for dereliction of duty in the defense of Hawaii would have revealed the share of such responsibility borne by the higher-ups in Washington, as clearly indicated by the Roberts report.

Stark Shorn of Command.

These higher-ups included Secretary Knox, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Adm. Harold Stark, chief of naval operations; Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Mr. Roosevelt, commander in chief of the armed forces.

As a result of the Roberts report Adm. Stark was shorn of all duty to command the fleet and Brig. Gen. Sherman Miles, chief of army intelligence, and Capt. Alan G. Kirk, chief of navy intelligence, were removed from those positions. The Roberts report disclosed that neither army nor navy intelligence was aware that Japanese naval units were outside of Asiatic waters on the eve of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Conspicuous for escape from punishment so far is J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which, the Roberts report disclosed, failed to detect the activities of the 200 Japanese spies in Hawaii who were reporting to Tokio by commercial radio the disposition of the American fleet in Pearl Harbor.

The higher-ups, however, have been successfully protected from immediate further exposure. The President headed off the threatened investigation by the house naval affairs committee. Now he has retired Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short while ordering their court martial at some future date, probably after the war. In this way he placed the blame on the officers while averting any immediate danger of a further investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster, which might reflect upon Secretaries Knox and Stimson, Adm. Stark, and Gen. Marshall, if not himself.

Friend of the Yanks

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer draft and military service questions, both in the daily columns and personally if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

CIVILIAN JOBS AT PEARL HARBOR.

"I am interested in working on defense projects in Hawaii and would like to know how to get a job there and what is the pay," writes R. M. T. Many such queries have been received by this department.

Men skilled in various trades are being recruited in limited numbers by the United States civil service commission for defense work in Pearl Harbor. To be eligible, applicants must have at least two years of experience in their trade, be between 18 and 62 years old, and physically fit "to perform arduous duties."

These Workers Needed.

Experienced men in the following classes are needed: Boilermakers, coppersmiths, instrument makers, machinists, patternmakers, pipe coverers and insulators, structural steel and iron workers, and riggers. Patternmakers receive $1.41 an hour, instrument workers $1.30, and the others $1.26 an hour.

Applications can be obtained by writing or calling at the civil service district office in the new postoffice building. Men who are accepted are furnished with transportation to Pearl Harbor. Dependents will not be allowed to accompany the workers.

Tomorrow: The Army Air Corps.

QUESTIONS.

B. A. C. writes: "I want to become a flying cadet in the army air corps, but as yet have not handed in my application. Now I find I am very soon to be inducted into the army. If I am inducted before I can apply for the air corps what can I do?"

ANSWER: Immediately get an application blank from the air cadet board on the seventh floor of the United States courthouse, or at the board area recruiting office in room 1105 of the Civic Opera building. Get a copy of your birth certificate and three letters of recommendation. If you are inducted before you have a chance to place this information before the air cadet board, you still can send in your application after you have arrived at an army replacement center or after you have been assigned to a military post. Then if you pass the necessary test you will be transferred to duty as a cadet.

A. J. writes: "If a young man otherwise fit is disqualified for appointment as an aviation cadet because he stutters occasionally, can he get a waiver so as to be accepted? The Japs aren't going to stop and ask me if I stutter when I'm in the air. Talk about red tape!"

ANSWER: Waivers are not accepted by the air corps for any physical condition that is cause for rejection. Ofttimes the speed with which a pilot gives a command to members of his crew or to the pilot in another plane may mean the difference between life and death. There is a possibility that the "occasional stutter" might crop up at such a time.

Mrs. C. F. writes: "How does a soldier stationed outside the United States file his income tax?"

ANSWER: Soldiers stationed outside the continental limits of the United States are granted an extension for filing returns. If they are unable to obtain a return blank where they are stationed they need not file until they return to the United States.

D. T. writes: "I would like to know how I can join the border patrol?"

ANSWER: Men for the border patrol service are selected thru examinations held by the United States civil service commission. An examination was held recently, and no more applications are being accepted at present. Send a postcard to the 7th district civil service office in the new postoffice building, Chicago, and ask officials to notify you when the next examination is to be held.

FARMER KILLED, TWO WOUNDED IN ALL NIGHT SIEGE

Portales, N. M., March 1 (AP).—A middle aged farmer was killed in his barricaded house today by the guns of a posse after wounding two officers in a midnight to dawn siege.

Sheriff J. N. McCall and Deputy Sheriff Tom Cardin were wounded by the farmer, Joel Bailey Foster, 50 years old.

Officers were called to Elida, N. M., about midnight on reports that Foster had run amok and driven his family out of their home. Deputy Sheriff Jack Gentry said that Foster opened fire, hitting the sheriff with the first of three shots when the party arrived. Cardin was hit a moment later. The sheriff's party retired after replying with their own guns.

Reinforced three hours later they laid siege to the house with tear gas. At daybreak officers approached and found Foster's body sprawled on the floor. He had been hit eight times.

URGES MORE USE OF CONVICTS IN WAR PROJECTS

Expert Says They Should Be Trained for Service.

Better and wider use of prison inmates in the war effort was urged last night by Austin H. MacCormick, New York penal expert, in an address at the Chicago Temple. He spoke in connection with the 41st anniversary celebration of the Central Howard association.

Austin H. MacCormick

MacCormick, former assistant director of the federal bureau of prisons and former commissioner of correction of New York City, said prison inmates should be allowed to make more war goods—prisons are allowed to supply goods for federal services—and training courses should be set up which will fit prisoners for war production work when they are paroled or freed.

Paroles for Enlistments.

MacCormick also suggested that first offenders, who are able bodied and eligible for enlistment in the armed services, might be paroled under conditions which would allow them to enlist.

MacCormick cited the federal prison at Atlanta as typical of the spirit among inmates as he has found it. Production of federal goods there increased by leaps and bounds after the war started, in some departments 6 to 10 times the normal, he said. When suggestions were offered that night shifts be established in the prison plants, the inmates voted for it with a unanimous yell.

Prisoners Awarded Medal.

Attorney General Francis Biddle went to Atlanta a short time ago, according to MacCormick, to congratulate the men and award a medal of honor to the institution.

He said in a number of state and federal prisons training courses have been set up.

[ADVERTISMENT]

SPECIALISTS PREVENT BALDNESS

CHICAGO, March 2—"If you are losing your hair or have an annoying scalp disorder, you can be helped," says John E. Warner, noted scalp specialist. "By correcting and eliminating the cause of your trouble we can prevent baldness and give you a normal, healthy scalp. Our services are NOT offered to those completely bald (except cases of alopecia areata) because hair once lost cannot be regrown. Don't wait until disfiguring baldness has permanently ruined your appearance. If your head itches, or your hair is excessively dry or oily and falling, take heed of these signs of approaching baldness and come in for a free hair and scalp examination. No case is ever accepted unless we are sure you can be helped. Our scientific treatment is superior and more effective because of constant research and study; yet the fees are within the reach of all. Come in and learn how we can help you just as thousands of others, troubled as you are, have been helped." There is no charge or obligation for a scalp examination and consultation. Examination and treatment are given in strictest privacy. FEES FOR TREATMENT ARE VERY MODERATE AND ARE PAYABLE AS THE TREATMENTS ARE TAKEN—NOT IN ADVANCE. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily, Saturdays to 6 P. M.
There is a separate department for women. Other Warner offices located in Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Hartford, Detroit and Los Angeles.

John E. Warner Associates
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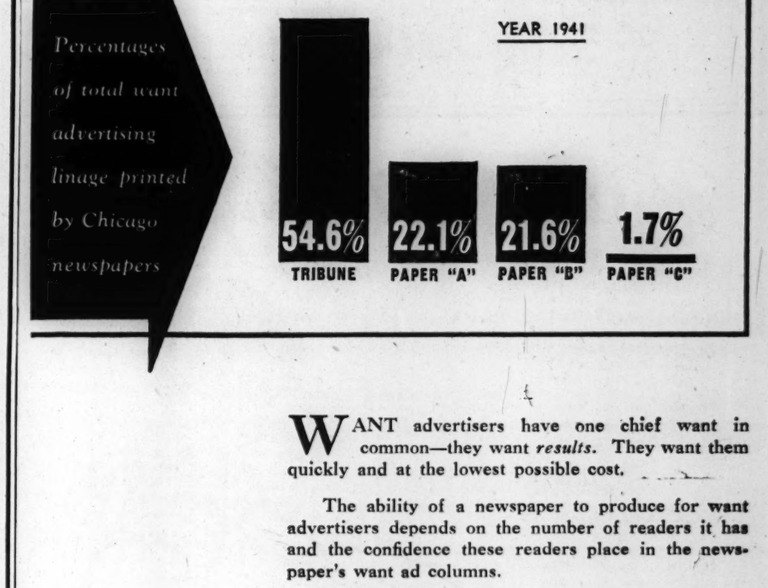
Revlon
REVLON DOUBLE FEATURE
for hands on double-duty
Give your hands double care with Revlon's "stays-on-longer" Nail Enamel, plus Seal-Fast. Both, 75c

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Cosmetics, First Floor.

On the basis of Results

THE TRIBUNE IN 1941 PRINTED MORE TOTAL WANT ADVERTISING THAN ALL OTHER CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS COMBINED



WANT advertisers have one chief want in common—they want *results*. They want them quickly and at the lowest possible cost.

The ability of a newspaper to produce for want advertisers depends on the number of readers it has and the confidence these readers place in the newspaper's want ad columns.

Last year, as during each of the previous three years, want ad users testified to the Tribune's ability to produce results by placing in the Tribune more total want advertising than they placed in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

As Chicago's oldest and most widely read newspaper, the Tribune is the long-established want ad marketplace which, day after day, attracts a consistently high volume of reader-traffic.

On any day you choose to advertise, the Tribune multiplies your message by more than 1,000,000 circulation—hundreds of thousands more than delivered by other Chicago newspapers.

Each day this huge circulation turns up new thousands of prospects ready and willing to do business—and confident that the Tribune want ad section is the place to do business.

No matter what you want to do with want ads, you can do it quickly and at low cost by phoning your want ad to SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser. If you are a telephone subscriber you may charge your want ad.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January average net paid circulation: Daily, Over 1,000,000; Sunday, Over 1,200,000.

SMITTY—INNOCENT NEUTRAL

HERBY! WHY ON EARTH ARE YOU MARKING THE FLOOR?
THMITTY AND I ARE MAD AT EACH OTHER! HES GOT TO STAY ON ONE SIDE OF THE ROOM, AND I STAY ON THE OTHER!!
SUCH NONSENSE! YOU RUB THAT LINE OFF AT ONCE!
AWR!
JINKIES! I'VE GOT TO THINK OF THUM WAY TO DIVIDE THE ROOM!
WOT TH---?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
MARCH 2
BERNDT

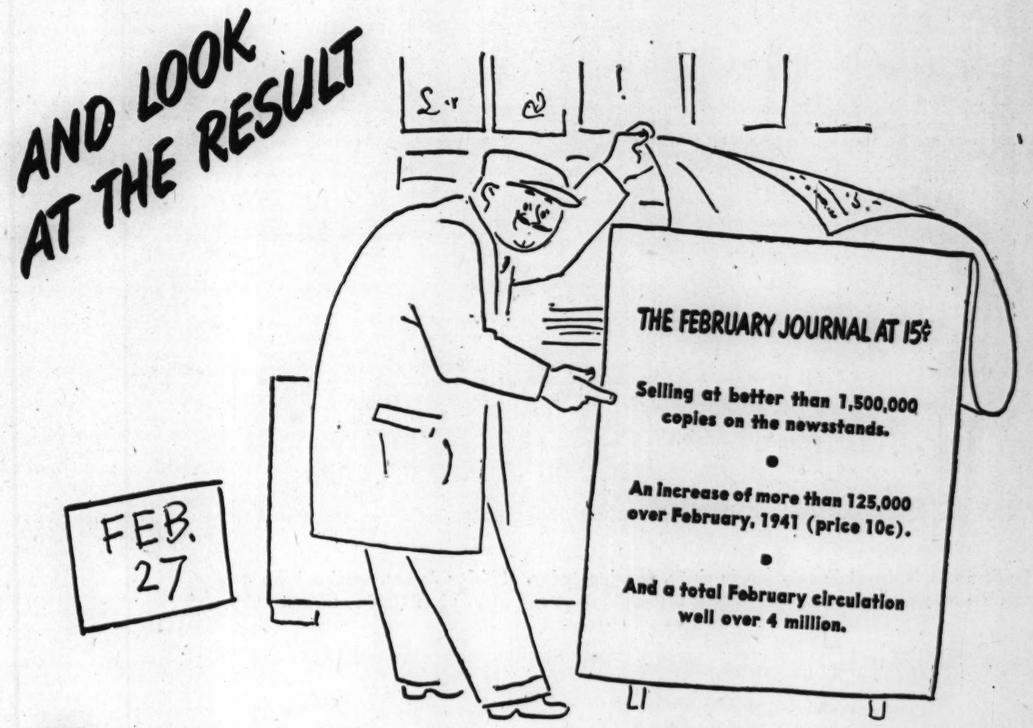
Never underestimate the Power of a Woman

—nor her devotion to her favorite Magazine!

A habit with a million and a half women

Sometimes this happened!

But up came the nickel


AND LOOK AT THE RESULT
FEB. 27
THE FEBRUARY JOURNAL AT 15¢
Selling at better than 1,500,000 copies on the newsstands.
An increase of more than 125,000 over February, 1941 (price 10c).
And a total February circulation well over 4 million.

WOMEN are always surprising men. They surprise them with peach shortcakes in dead winter, with twin babies, with amazing hats, with unexpected nest-egg-budgeted Defense Bonds. Here is a case where a large group of women (Journal readers) surprised a small group of men (the advertising fraternity).

Among masculine preconceptions upset by record newsstand sales of the February Journal: *that the 2-coin purchase is abhorred by women . . . that all women's magazines are alike . . . that stacks of 15c Journals would remain untouched while competitors' 10c magazines melted away . . . that the Journal would lose from 15% to 40% of its newsstand sales in appealing to the fair play of American women by raising its price to meet higher production costs.*

But the fact remains—at any price, American women want the Journal. They want it not for a passing fancy, but for a friend and guide to help them keep alive the spirit of heart and home that is America; to meet gallantly the new problems of living that are arising daily in an unfamiliar and sometimes frightening world.

Buy the JOURNAL first—women do!

15¢

March Journal on sale today brings HOW AMERICA LIVES IN ARMY CAMPS AND THE NAVY—full, real-life information from the private life of a private to what to wear to visit your beau. Also—turning vitamins into victuals—advice on war marriages—18 stories and special features—full-length novel by Viña Delmar.

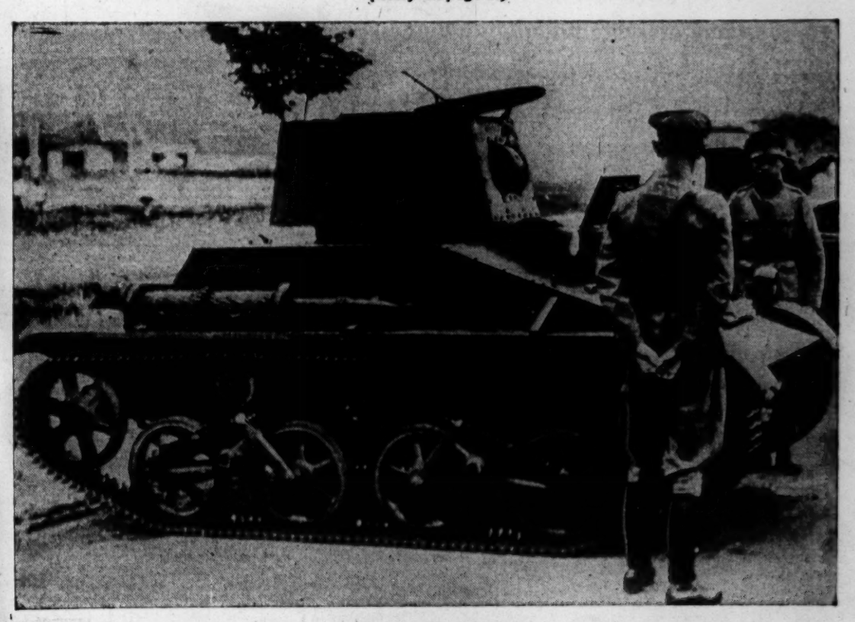
Japs Push Ahead in Java—James Roosevelt's Divorced Wife Wed—Photo of British 'Chute Raiders Returning

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent yesterday from London by radio.]

Sailors aboard a British ship (foreground) wave to British parachute troops speeding back across the English channel in small landing craft after a raid on the German radio plane detection station at Bruneval, near Le Havre, on the Nazi held French coast. Infantrymen joined in the attack.
(Story on page 6.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

An anti-tank unit of the Netherlands East Indies army in Java. The Japanese invaders of that united nations stronghold were reported pushing ahead yesterday despite resistance.
(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

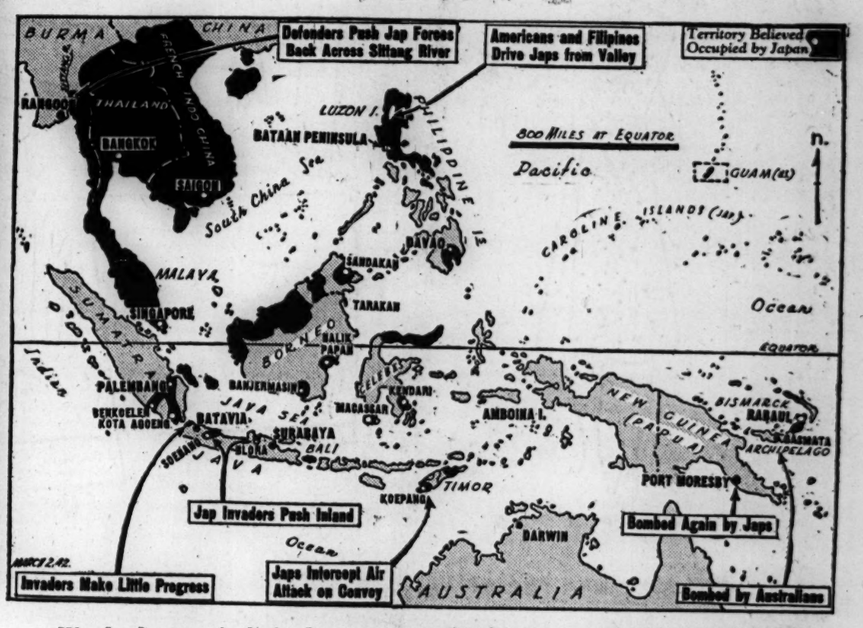
Members of a tank force in Java. The Dutch army headquarters at Bandoeng acknowledged yesterday that the Japanese had captured Soebang, only 40 miles away.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Coiffures at Midwest Beauty Trade show, opening today. Shirley James, service bob; Patricia Bruen, junior miss bob, and Shirley Michaels, short and shaped bob (left to right).
(Story on page 13.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

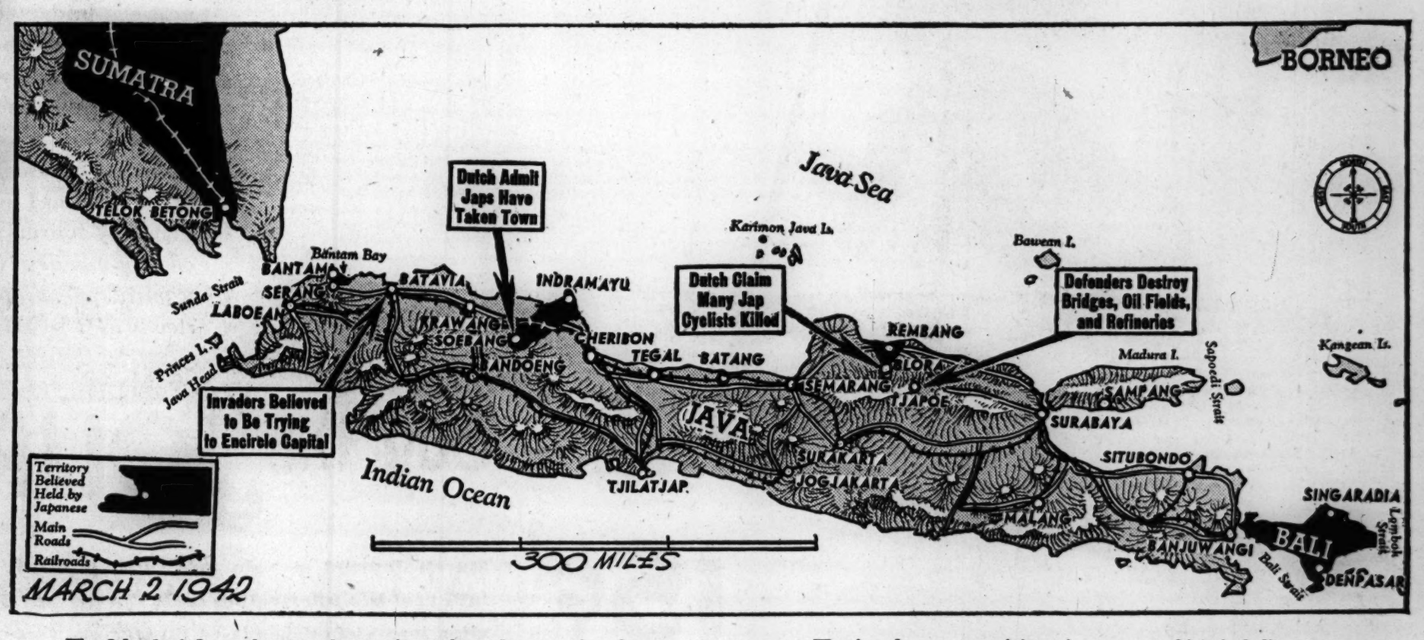
Betsey and John Hay Whitney after wedding yesterday. She is the divorced wife of James Roosevelt.
(Story on page 8.)



War developments in the far flung western Pacific theater of war, based on dispatches from widely separated scenes of action, are told in the captions.
(Stories on pages 1 and 3.)

[Acme Photo.]

Royal air force photograph of shattered enemy transport concentrations at Bardia after the Germans surrendered, according to information supplied by the British.



The Island of Java, showing three points where Japanese invaders are meeting the combined resistance of Dutch, British, Australian, and American troops. The invaders are receiving air support which is believed to come from recently Jap-captured bases in Sumatra, Borneo, and Bali.
(Story on page 1.)

MRS. PAYNE MAY TAKE STAND AT TRIAL TOMORROW

Not Expected to Tell of Mattingly Murder.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., March 1.—Caroline Payne may have the last word if she wants it.

Nine days of rehearsals have given precision and sparkle to the jurors' drill-like march to the jury box. They are ready to hear anything Mrs. Payne cares to say about the state's evidence and hints that she kept two guns, held target practice in her home, and made Charles O. Mattingly cool his heels two hours at a time when he called for her at her office during their 17 year romance.

They are ready to hear her reply, if she wishes to make one, to testimony that some one kicked Mattingly's collie dog after the Mattingly-Payne romance ended.

May Take Stand Tomorrow.

The jurors are even ready to hear what Mrs. Payne has to say to the state's charges that she murdered Mattingly, shot him in the back last July 5. But indications are that Mrs. Payne won't go into that when she takes the witness stand, probably Tuesday.

Her attorneys, J. Frank Regester and Q. Austin East, have already told the court that she remembers little of the night that Mattingly was shot in the back thru a kitchen window. Her mind is a blank, they say, from the time that they charge Mattingly's young bride giggled at Mrs. Payne in passing the Payne home with Mattingly until hours later, when Mrs. Payne found herself in jail, accused of the shooting.

Jurors Devise Drill.

The 11 married men and one married woman of the jury file into the courtroom from the rear each time in two rows, one on either side of the spectators. The rows move in unison to the jury box, where the leaders execute a maneuver which brings the two columns past each other, one to the rear seats and one to the front. Spectators get to the trial early to see the march.

"Payne" is the way she is known to many of the relatives and friends who have told of living or visiting at one time or another in her home, which they have pictured as something of a crossroads of the world.

Almost every man in town seems to have worked for Mrs. Payne as a newspaper carrier in the many years that she was business manager for the Bloomington Telephone and district circulation manager for the Indianapolis News. Her co-workers and ex-employés have testified that she was a splendid boss who never used harsh language or smoked.

WAR TIME CALLS FOR SHORT BOB, SHOW TO REVEAL

(Picture on page 12.)

The short, convenient bob, which will be the wartime news in hair styling this spring, will be demonstrated by the country's leading hairdressers at the opening of the 19th annual Midwest Beauty Trade show today in the Hotel Sherman. The show will continue thru Wednesday.

A preview of several of the coiffures yesterday revealed that the hair will be not longer than three inches in most styles. The "short and shaped" bob, designed by Gene Pesce, president of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' association, demonstrated the mode. Modeled by Miss Shirley Michaels, 5218 Drexel avenue, the bob was three inches long all over the head, was waved forward and then brushed back. It is effective for off the face hats.

A junior miss bob, designed by Emile of Madison avenue, New York City, and modeled by Miss Patricia Bruen, 40 East Oak street, featured sleek lines for brunettes. Created to look well under the stiff uniform cap, the service bob combined the bang and pompadour for feminine appeal. It was designed by Charles Bock of New York and modeled by Miss Shirley James, 912 Ridge avenue, Evanston.

CHICAGO-FLORIDA TRAINS DERAILED; 2 OF CREW KILLED

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 1 [Special].—Two fast passenger trains in Chicago-Florida service were derailed last night and today. Two trainmen were killed, two injured, and approximately a dozen passengers, two of them Chicagoans, suffered slight injuries and shock in the two wrecks.

The Dixie Flyer, fast passenger train of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, southbound from Chicago, struck what is believed to have been a split rail near Chattanooga this afternoon. The engine and six baggage cars left the rails and six baggage cars, left the rails. Fireman L. W. Arnold and O. H. West, brakeman, were killed.

The other wreck involved the Southland, northbound from the Florida west coast, and took place near Floral City, Fla. Three Pullman cars, three coaches, a diner, and an express car left the rails but did not overturn.

Three passengers aboard the Dixie Flyer were given emergency treatment. Among them was a man identified as Walter Toney, Chicago.

Injured on the Southland included Mrs. Marie Pobuda, 48 years old, owner of a delicatessen store at 6218 South Western avenue, Chicago.

Wear FALSE TEETH with confidence!
• RETTO holds teeth firm longer • Pleasant taste—doesn't gag • Like it better or your money back • Hundreds of thousands of cans used • Recommended by dentists • Insist on RETTO • More for your money • Sample FREE!
RETTO PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 31, Cleveland, O.

Earth Shocks Felt

(Story in adjoining column.)

Map locates areas in Illinois where earth tremors were reported felt yesterday.

MOVIE SLAYER ATTENDS CHAPEL IN COUNTY JAIL

Clarence McDonald, 17 year old movie slayer of Dorothy Ann Broz of Berwyn, called Warden Frank G. Sain to his cell in the county jail yesterday and said he would like to attend church services. "I want to pray, but I don't remember any prayers," he said. "It's a long time since I have been to church."

The Rev. Ernest Kaufhold, jail chaplain, gave him a prayer book. Later he was taken to chapel services in the jail.

Attorney Donald D. Rogers, who will represent McDonald in his trial for murder, said he would ask Chief Justice Robert J. Dunne of the Criminal court when McDonald is arraigned in his court tomorrow for additional time to decide what plea to file for the slayer. He said that before his plea is filed he wants alienists to examine the defendant.

Assistant State's Attorney Leslie Curtis said the state will oppose any insanity defense.

EARTH TREMORS SHAKE TOWNS IN SEVEN COUNTIES

Windows Rattle; Buildings Sway; None Hurt.

Two short but sharp earth tremors, seconds apart, jarred residents in seven northwestern Illinois counties yesterday. Little property damage and no injuries were reported.

The baby earthquake centered in Henry county, but was felt also in Bureau, Knox, Stark, Rock Island, Mercer, and Peoria counties. The Rev. Alphonse Schmitt, professor of physics at Loyola university, said the school's seismograph set the time at a few seconds after 9:44 a. m.

Buildings Sway a Bit.

Windows rattled. Buildings swayed a fraction of an inch. Pictures tumbled from the walls. Frightened residents swamped police stations, telephone operators, and newspaper offices with telephone calls in Kewanee and Galva, Henry county. Others frantically called their neighbors in Cambridge, Henry county; Neponset, Bureau county; Toulon, Stark county, and Laura, Peoria county.

F. R. Peterson, United States weather observer in Galva, first reported the shocks. "It was about 9:45," he said. "All at once the building began to shake. Then it let up for what seemed only a few seconds and began again. The telephone began ringing almost immediately. A few people were frightened, but most were just curious. They thought perhaps there was an explosion in the Rock Island armament plants."

Slight Shock Recorded Here.

Father Schmitt said only a slight disturbance was recorded by the Loyola university seismograph in Chicago. "But that doesn't mean," he said, "that local shocks in the quake area were not far greater.

"In fact, the seismograph recorded such a slight shock that I was unable to determine its center until reports came from northwestern Illinois."

Father Schmitt said reports from Henry county indicated it was the most severe earth tremor to strike Illinois since Jan. 2, 1912, one month after the Loyola university seismograph was installed.

The latest quake to be recorded in Illinois was on Nov. 23, 1939, when Belleville, Chester, Alton, Springfield, Quincy, Decatur, Taylorville, Carlinville, and Edwardsville were shaken.

Morris Leighton, director of the Illinois Geological survey, said he was unable to understand the reason for the tremors. "As far as I know there are no geological conditions in northwestern Illinois that could conceivably produce earthquakes," he said.

Record Quake in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 1 (AP).—The Franklin institute recorded "a fairly severe earthquake" on its instruments at 7:03 a. m. [central wartime] today. Seismologists said the center of the quake was "about 1,700 miles from Philadelphia, either northeast off the coast of Labrador or southwest toward Mexico."

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 30 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What is another name for a human maxillary protuberance?
[a] Jaw. [b] Nose. [c] Arm.

2. Where is Langley field?
[a] Virginia. [b] New Jersey. [c] California.

3. The "Song of Songs" in the Bible is called the work of what man?
[a] Luke. [b] David. [c] Solomon.

4. Where would you expect to find an autoclave?
[a] In a hospital. [b] In a garage. [c] In an astronomical observatory.

OUCH! MY ARM

Extra-powerful OMEGA OIL gives relief from muscle-pain

To help aching, painful sore muscles *extra*-fast—rub in Omega Oil! It actually penetrates right into the skin. Omega works to ease the pain while it breaks up congestion. Soothing relief is prompt! Fine for muscular back-ache, too. 35¢, all drug stores—money returned if not delighted.

BANDITS GET ENGINEER'S WATCH.

Three strong-arm bandits, who seized Albert Olson near his home at 3447 Jackson boulevard, took his $85 watch, which he had had since becoming a locomotive engineer 41 year ago, Olson reported to police yesterday.

MacLEISH SAYS PUBLIC WILL GET THE TOUGH TRUTH

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, said yesterday: "We are not afraid to tell the tough truth because we know the people will understand and accept it."

He talked from Washington, D. C., on the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast. He said information activities of the government are designed to provide a sound factual basis for the formation of judgments and criticisms by the public.

"In addition to providing all the military information which does not give aid and comfort to the enemy," MacLeish said, "we accept the responsibility for interpreting to the public the consequences of an enemy victory, and for defining the aims and objectives of our government."

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THIS is your chance to increase your pleasure and popularity by bringing your dancing up to date. Learn the newest steps, the Rumba, Tango, Fox Trot and Samba, this easy, new way. Private lessons by the finest teachers, in pleasant surroundings—at the lowest cost for "top grade" dance instruction. Let us prove it today—come in for a free guest lesson in complete privacy—no obligation. Come in today—while our special Low-Price Offer lasts!

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PERTUSSIN acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT BRONCHIAL COUGHING (DUE TO COLDS)

Prescribed by thousands upon thousands of Doctors!

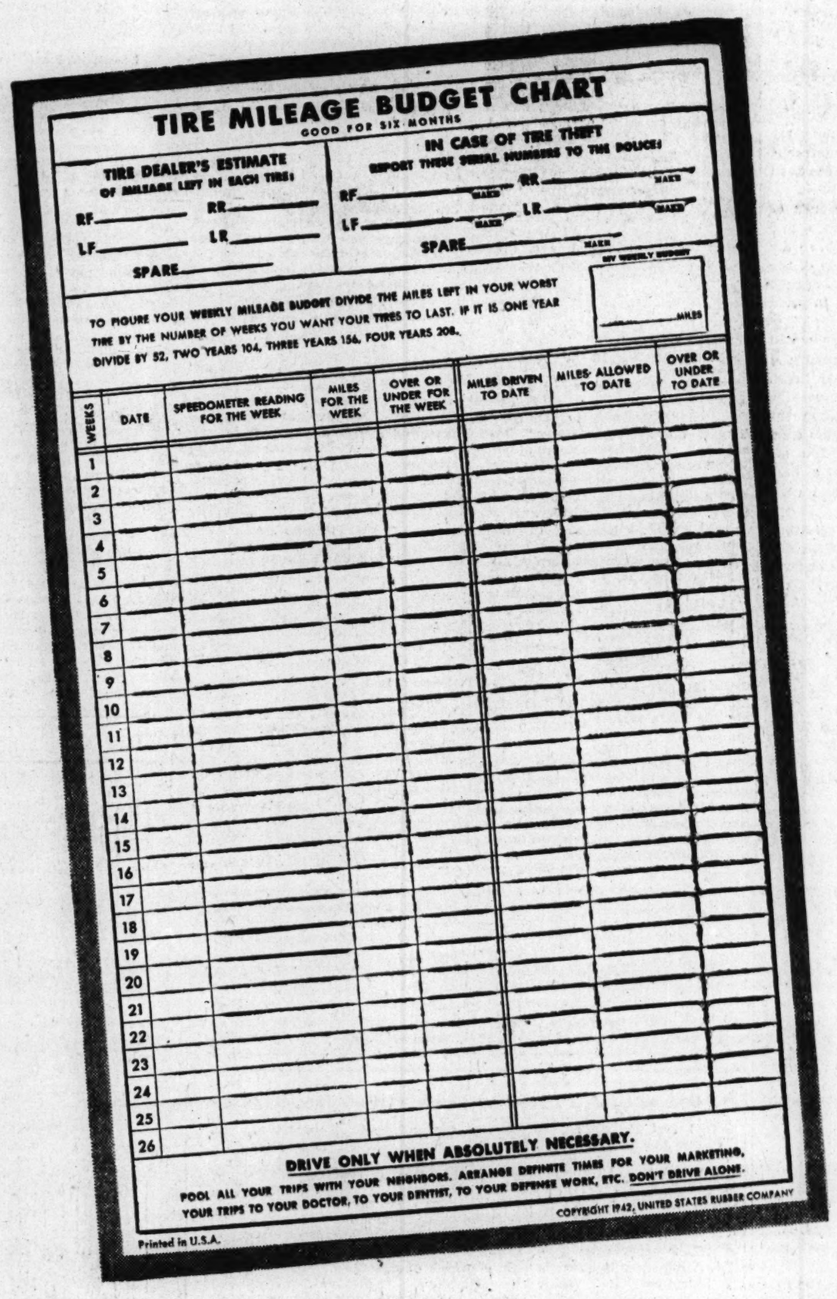
When tortured by such a racking cough, Pertussin helps to bring glorious QUICK RELIEF, often with the first spoonfuls! It *must* be good when so many Physicians have prescribed it thruout the years.

Pertussin gives such amazing relief because it's *scientifically* prepared to work internally. It relieves your coughing spell, improves ciliary action, and LOOSENS STICKY PHLEGM so that it is more easily raised.

Take Pertussin often as needed because it's entirely free from dope, chloroform and coal tar products. Safe and mighty effective for both young and old. Inexpensive! All drugstores.

If Cough Persists — See Your Doctor.

HOW CAN I KEEP MY CAR RUNNING FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR?



TIRE MILEAGE BUDGET CHART
GOOD FOR SIX MONTHS

TIRE DEALER'S ESTIMATE OF MILEAGE LEFT IN EACH TIRE:
RF_____ RR_____
LF_____ LR_____
SPARE_____

IN CASE OF TIRE THEFT
REPORT THESE SERIAL NUMBERS TO THE POLICE:
RF_____ MAKE RR_____ MAKE
LF_____ MAKE LR_____ MAKE
SPARE_____ MAKE

TO FIGURE YOUR WEEKLY MILEAGE BUDGET DIVIDE THE MILES LEFT IN YOUR WORST TIRE BY THE NUMBER OF WEEKS YOU WANT YOUR TIRES TO LAST. IF IT IS ONE YEAR DIVIDE BY 52, TWO YEARS 104, THREE YEARS 156, FOUR YEARS 208.

MY WEEKLY BUDGET _____ MILES

WEEKS	DATE	SPEEDOMETER READING FOR THE WEEK	MILES FOR THE WEEK	OVER OR UNDER FOR THE WEEK	MILES DRIVEN TO DATE	MILES ALLOWED TO DATE	OVER OR UNDER TO DATE
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							
12							
13							
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15							
16							
17							
18							
19							
20							
21							
22							
23							
24							
25							
26							

DRIVE ONLY WHEN ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.
POOL ALL YOUR TRIPS WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS. ARRANGE DEFINITE TIMES FOR YOUR MARKETING, YOUR TRIPS TO YOUR DOCTOR, TO YOUR DENTIST, TO YOUR DEFENSE WORK, ETC. DON'T DRIVE ALONE.
COPYRIGHT 1942, UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
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LAST WEEK in a statement to car owners, we pointed out the responsibility of every American to keep his car fit for necessary driving as part of our essential transportation system. Since then we have received thousands of letters asking, "How can I do this?"

How long the war will last nobody knows, but our government says it will be a long one. So it is wise to budget on that basis. Here's how to do it:

1. Tear out the chart in this advertisement and take it to a responsible tire dealer.

2. Get his expert estimate of the number of miles left in your worst tire and put this figure down on your chart.

3. Decide how long you want to try to keep your car in service. Maybe it is 2 years, 3 years or 4 years. Figure the total number of weeks. Then divide the miles left in your worst tire by the total number of weeks and the result is the amount you can drive each week. Put it down on your Mileage Budget Chart.

4. Once a week note your speedometer reading. (Sunday is a good day.) Compare the miles you have driven against your Budget Chart. Put down the amount you are over or under. If over, you must cut down next week. If under, you've got a bonus for emergencies.

Your tire dealer can help you extend the life of your tires to the very last mile by his expert advice and the services he is equipped to render. If you wish other copies of the *Mileage Budget Chart*, any U. S. Tire Dealer will supply you free; or write to United States Rubber Company, Rockefeller Center, 1230 Sixth Avenue, New York.

IN AMERICA'S FIGHT FOR LIFE RUBBER IS VITAL

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

1230 SIXTH AVENUE, ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

AND STILL THEY WERE SURPRISED.

The announcement that charges are being prepared against Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short comes immediately after the publication of the yellow paper by the Dies committee, with its wealth of detail regarding Japanese war plans against the United States. The military courts may be summoned some time in the future. Meanwhile the Dies committee has added to the mystery of the navy's surprise at Pearl Harbor.

The public must remember that while it is being given the yellow paper only now, the committee gave it to the state department long, long before the attack, and was only deterred from holding public hearings thru which further information would have been developed by the objections of the President and secretary of state.

Passing over other phases of the committee's remarkable report, it contained the following warnings of Japanese intentions against Pearl Harbor and the United States fleet in the Pacific:

1. The Japanese government intended to make an attack upon the United States and in the plan for that attack had designated Pearl Harbor as a major objective.

2. The Japanese had a map, copies of which were circulated among their spies in this country and seized by the committee, showing in great detail both fleet positions at Pearl Harbor and the battle formations of the American fleet.

3. The Japanese possessed the most detailed information concerning all American naval craft, so complete that it included drawings of the North Carolina and Washington, our two newest battleships, placed in service only within recent months.

4. Japanese fishing vessels at Hawaii as well as in the Philippines and on the Pacific coast were an important agency of Japanese espionage.

5. The Japanese had an elaborately organized fifth column in Hawaii, as in other places, drilled for armed attack as well as espionage.

The Dies committee's report alone should have been sufficient to have placed the navy on guard against surprise, but it was not the only warning. The ultimatum which in a practical sense terminated the discussions with the Japanese was sent from Washington on Nov. 26. Thus there were 11 days of crisis before the attack. The fleet was in Hawaii to implement that ultimatum.

The press associations were prepared for the outbreak of hostilities. The Associated Press had run a series of stories in the weeks before Pearl Harbor showing the likelihood of a rupture with Japan. The United Press on Dec. 7 had its clients waiting on the wire for word of an attack. A Japanese attack had been prophesied several days before by a Honolulu newspaper.

That there was a lack of coördination and exchange of information between members of the cabinet prior to Pearl Harbor can be inferred from the fact that the situation was still unremedied a week ago. The Los Angeles air raid alarm disclosed that the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war still, apparently, were unaware of what the other's department was doing.

The state department, if it understood the language it was using, should have been the first to recognize that Japanese attack was a probability. Secretary Hull has asserted several times, and with considerable heat, that his fellow cabinet members who were responsible for the armed forces were kept fully informed. The details of the information he gave them have not been made public, but warnings that were sent to the commanders in Hawaii do not show that any faith was placed in the Dies committee warnings by the war and navy departments, if indeed those departments were apprised of them by Mr. Hull.

Surely the public is entitled to a full and honest explanation of the ghastly catastrophe in Hawaii instead of the evasions, phrases of double meaning, and half truths to which it has been subjected until now. It is to be hoped that the trials of Kimmel and Short, if ordered, will not be needlessly delayed. It is to be hoped also that if the testimony reveals that others share the responsibility, appropriate action against them will be taken.

MAPS FOR THE ARMY.

The letter in the Voice of the People column this morning stating that Tribune color maps of the war are being used by the commanding general and chief of G-2 at Randolph field, the "West Point of the air," is only one of a number that THE TRIBUNE has received from training posts. Since the first of the maps was published THE TRIBUNE has received numerous requests from military men for the complete series.

No other newspaper in the country could match THE TRIBUNE'S accomplishment in printing color maps almost daily of the vital theaters of war. Some of these charts showed strategic areas in greater detail than in any map ever published in this country. Great care was exercised in the selection of source maps and the work of the artists reproducing them was painstaking. The unrivaled technical facilities of the Tribune engraving department and pressroom made accurate mass reproduction possible. We are proud of the maps and glad that they are proving of service to our military leaders.

BAYONETS IN THIS WAR.

The bayonet in modern war is largely an anachronism, but there are still plenty of military men who indirectly attribute importance to it in solemnly asserting that the enemy "doesn't like cold steel." Back in the days when infantry in mass charges played a shock rôle, the bayonet indubitably was an important weapon. In modern war the principal value of the bayonet is said to be psychological. It is designed to frighten the enemy and give its possessor self-confidence. Its relative unimportance as a weapon to hurt an adversary is indicated by the fact that in the World war only .26 of 1 per cent of all American casualties were caused by the bayonet.

The British apparently are beginning to learn, for the new Lee-Enfield service rifle has a bayonet only six inches long which looks like a spike and is no thicker than a lead pencil. In contrast, United States troops are equipped with a bayonet weighing a pound, which has a blade 16 inches long for use on the old 1903 Springfield and also on the new Garand semiautomatic rifle. There is a second type of bayonet, even longer and heavier, for use on the M-1919 .30 caliber rifle.

Bayonets were always too big, even on the old war Springfield. Now, with the semi-automatic rifle, there is even less reason for weighing the soldiers down with a lot of old iron. The British are ahead of us in one thing—a lighter bayonet.

THE ASSESSOR AT YOUR DOOR.

In his 1942 personal property assessment, Assessor Clark has assigned 100 deputies to a door to door check of the 140,000 businesses in Cook county. This is the first general field check on personal property since 1930. It is an important step toward improving the collectibility of Cook county taxes and, if well done, should do more than any other one thing to end the disgraceful delinquency on personal property.

There are two schools of thought on the personal property tax. The theoreticians maintain that it is archaic and intrinsically uncollectible. Their arguments have done a good deal to break down tax collections in Cook county. The practical students of the problem, among them Assessor Clark, have taken the view that the tax law is on the books, there is no way of removing it, and that regardless of the admitted difficulties in collecting the tax the only thing to do is to make as good a personal property roll as possible and then force the courts to stop usurping the function of the assessor, as they do so frequently, in revising valuations.

The source of personal property taxes in this county is generally misunderstood. The little fellow doesn't pay any large portion of them. Probably 30 or 40 per cent of the total collections come from a couple of hundred large and medium sized corporations. At the other end of the scale, Assessor Clark discovered several years ago that the cost of assessing, billing, and collecting personal property taxes in very small sums was exceeding the return to the county. In consequence, by virtually abolishing assessments on household goods, he wiped off the tax books some 400,000 taxpayers, most of whom didn't pay their bills anyway.

There is a middle ground in this tax field, however, and this is the field in which the assessments have been least accurate and the collection attempt has thereby been crippled. Mr. Clark's field check should remedy this failing in large part. It should be an easy process for his deputies to strike off the rolls the names of firms that have quit business or left the city. At present he estimates at least 10 per cent of the personal property taxes are assessed against such firms and, of course, none of these taxes is collected.

A field check, if properly done, should also result in more accurate assessment of valid taxpayers. The mere fact that their premises are going to be visited should impel these taxpayers to make more honest returns, as they are required to do by law.

An uncollectible tax assessment strikes at the root of governmental solvency in the county. When local governments levy taxes they levy them on the basis of the total assessments—good and bad. If there is wind and water in the assessment roll, they don't get the revenue they expect and are bound in time to go broke. Mr. Clark can do only half the job. It is up to him to make a collectible assessment roll. It is then up to the county treasurer, the state's attorney, and the courts to see that the taxes based on that roll are collected.

If the assessor produces a good roll, as he should under his new system, the collection officials and the courts will lose their last excuse for tampering with valuations and compromising taxes in court. That excuse has already been widely abused. The assessments have not always been good, but they have not been as bad as the courts, in particular, have made out. The errors have been magnified in an attempt to provide a screen for tax exemption.

OLD HAM, NEW EGGS.

Another example of the failure of some people in Washington to recognize that all activities must be geared to the war effort is provided by Sen. Sheridan Downey of California. He seized upon the popular demand that congress repeal the pension grab by its members to attempt to insert a rider providing federal pensions of $30 a month for every one more than 60 years old.

Mr. Downey's home state is prodigal of such schemes, as witness "ham 'n' eggs" and "$30 every Thursday." The congressional pension act was politically stupid, but it would have been no great drain on the treasury. To hand out the monthly pensions he suggests would certainly hasten the country's already fast trot over the hill to the poorhouse. The proposal was defeated, but whether or not Mr. Downey was merely making a gesture to ingratiate him with his pension hungry constituents, he has given new encouragement to the crackpot economists who would bankrupt the country faster than it is being done now.

Editorial of the Day

THE PASTOR AND HIS SON.

[Milwaukee Journal.]

"Let us omit the closing hymn this morning," said the pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Maywood, Ill. "Instead, I want to read the names of the boys from this church who are serving in the armed forces of their country." He read the list and paused, then added:

"Also my son Jacques, who was killed while he was guarding Clark field on Luzon, according to a telegram I received from the war department this morning."

That was all, and enough. Dramatic, yes, but it meant something. That pastor knows that presently he will have to offer consolation to other fathers and to mothers whose sons are in the service of their country. It was not for himself that the Rev. Roy W. Merrifield, chaplain in the World war, was speaking, but for the hearts of fathers and mothers and sisters.

It was also for an unbroken line of American ministers of the gospel reaching back to Plymouth Rock, who have drawn from their Bibles the message that a man defends his country and from their experience the knowledge that America's faith looks toward a time when the sword need not be drawn.

Well may a church bearing the proud name of Plymouth, which means much in America, be proud of such a pastor.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

A CRUISE TO THE INDIES.

The accounts of naval actions in the Strait of Macassar have failed to mention the Little Paternosters, but Bill Wisner, THE TRIBUNE'S cartographer-in-chief, has faithfully marked them down on every map he has drawn—a collection of flyspeck islands in the middle of the strait. He has also carefully labeled them so that he who runs may read.

• • •

There is a reason why Mr. Wisner has called attention to the Little Paternosters. They figure in Kipling's fine poem, "The Mary Gloster," as the burial place of old Cap'n Gloster's young wife:

And those were the days of clippers, and the freights were clipper-freights,
And we knew we were making our fortune, but she died in Macassar Straits—
By the Little Paternosters, as you come to the Union Bank—
And we dropped her in fourteen fathom; I pricked it off where she sank.

• • •

These islands are not to be mistaken for the Big Paternosters, which you will find south by east off the coast of Sumbawa. If you are yachting in those waters this spring, you can tell the Little Paternosters at a glance; their beaches are littered with the caps of Japanese infantrymen whose transports have been sunk in the main channel.

• • •

"Why were they named Paternosters?" a reader asks. Well, we have no doubt that their discoverer thought that prayers were advisable for navigators who failed to give the islands a wide berth.

• • •

If you happen to hear of any excitement around Flores Island, in the string east of Bali, you can learn something about those waters by reading Kipling's "The Disturber of Traffic," a tale about a lighthouse keeper who went looney watching the currents. This was first printed in the volume called "Many Inventions."

• • •

The best post-Kipling writer of short stories about the East Indies is John Russell, an American. See "The Wicks of Macassar" in his book called "The Red Mark," another lighthouse tale.

—‡—

DREAM IN WINTER.

Can Time atone for winter's direful deeds—
The gardens wrecked, the forest desolate?
Our summer hopes are dead as withered weeds
And Squalor rules where Beauty sat in state.
O winter winds, as pitiless as fire,
How could you take the treasures that were ours?
Could you not check your lecherous desire
And leave unmarred our flaming autumn bowers?
Can Time atone? I asked. Then from the hill
There came a dream of springtime and of song;
And for an hour, forgetting winter chill,
I thought of June and all her happy throng.
I grieve no more, assured that Life is King,
That Love ordains the wild winds' blustering.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

—‡—

Heap Big Dummy in Desert.

Back in the days when I was a canyon country kiddie, three of us went rabbit hunting one fine fall day. We scouted clear around the mesa at mile 29 and had all the rabbits we could carry when the rain started. It was a cold, miserable, chilling rain and we hastened to the old Maxwell touring car to head for home.

The Maxwell wouldn't start. Five brands of cussing—railroad, English, Spanish, Navajo, and Wells-Fargo—wouldn't start the old crock, so the boss and the second man left me in charge of the old crock and they walked to the railroad, flagged a train, and went 35 miles back to town to get a rescue car.

After three hours the rain changed to snow and I was so thoroly chilled I could scarcely move. I broke up mesquite, sage, and some other brush trying to start a fire and finally gave up—the wood was too water-soaked to burn. When the rescue car arrived just at dusk I was numb from the cold. One of the rescuers said, "You big dummy, here you are sitting in the midst of hundreds of square miles of greasewood and can't start a fire."

He then pulled up by the roots a greasewood bush, touched a lighted match to the roots, and we thawed out for an hour while a mechanic fixed the Maxwell.

Adrian of Arizona.

—‡—

CHANGE OF HEART.

I used to think I loved you—
But that was long
Ago
When you were my
Sir Galahad
And very favorite beau!
I used to sit on needles
'Til you'd telephone each day—
And I'd count
The dragging
Seconds
Every time you
Were away!
Time was
I'd lie for hours
Upon my lonely bed,
Repeating to my helpless
Heart
Each tiny word
You said.
But now, of course, we're married,
And adding up
The score,
I find my feelings must have changed—
Because I love you
More!

B. J. K.

—‡—

The Surer Sign of Spring.

More significant than the first robin is the first kite in the air. It was seen Feb. 25 near Belmont and Ravenswood avenues and there was a small boy on the ground end of the string. String, spring, sing! Get ready, folks.

Newcomer.

—‡—

Kitchener of Khartoum was affectionately abbreviated into K. of K. Why not begin to speak of MacArthur of Manila as M. of M.?

Arthur W. O'Neill.

—‡—

Income tax time has a bad habit of coming in the cold-in-the-head period.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LEAVE CARES AND SUNLESS DAYS BEHIND.

ORDINARILY we look upon a winter vacation in a warm region as highly desirable. In fact, physicians may send their patients away in an effort to delay or forestall some chronic malady.

Nothing is quite so helpful in the type of bronchitis which hangs on as a sojourn where the atmosphere is salubrious and the sunshine bright. Arthritics may improve greatly in a dry locality.

But, to be benefited by the holiday, we must surrender wholeheartedly to the venture. Cares and anxieties must be left behind. The fewer telegrams, letters, and reports from the office the better. In cases demanding complete rest, communication should be severed. Only then will it be possible for the individual to obtain adequate relaxation.

For the first few days there may be more excitement than normal, with some sleeplessness. Thereafter, the natural healthful fatigue, which follows moderate exercise, should come to the fore and insure slumber.

Many persons make friends too readily, while others may develop the "blues" because of lonesomeness. Don't take a trip unless you are in the mood for it, unless the new sights and sounds seem appealing, and unless minor delays and disappointments can be dismissed with a wave of the hand.

But sunshine is the most important factor. The chemical rays from old Sol will not penetrate thru the thinnest kind of clothing. In order to be effective they must strike the skin. With care, burning can be avoided and a healthy tan acquired.

Sufferers from catarrh, nasal infections, and those convalescing from influenza and pneumonia may well take advantage of the healing tendencies which result from dodging extremes of weather. While the house back home may be comfortable, the air within is far different from that of the great outdoors.

Physicians have long advocated short vacations in preference to one of greater length. An interval of two weeks away from old Boreas will restore flagging energies and help to rebuild vitality. Naturally, any strenuous program should be avoided. Winter sports are for the strong—for those who are well and wish to keep that way.

Many go for rest and remain to work. They feel cheated if the entire region is not explored and every form of recreational activity indulged in. But there are some who, no matter where they are, will not "let down," and for them the potential value of the journey may be lost. They are constantly on the go, prodding their appetites to the limit.

The gentle art of relaxation requires skill. It also demands a philosophy of life which embodies the doctrine of "live and let live." Medical men would be confronted with far fewer cases of high blood pressure if the owner's taut muscles and jagged nerves could learn the value of peace and quiet. Strain is a killer. It has obliged many a pumping organ to pound itself into collapse.

Yes! Winter vacations are desirable but let's take the word in its literal sense—freedom from duties, with the individual at liberty to pursue a rebuilding program.

WOMAN DRIVER.

Mrs. G. C. writes: I am trying to learn to drive a car but I can never remember what my instructor tells me. Is there something wrong with my mind?

REPLY.

No. You are probably too nervous during the lesson to memorize details, particularly if your teacher shouts or is impatient. Manuals are available. Study one of these and then practice in the middle of a vacant lot about a mile square. If you know how to start and stop, other maneuvers will come gradually.

DON'T USE IT.

A. B. McC. writes: Whenever I apply iodine to an open wound on the skin, my eyes and nose burn. Can this be exxplained?

REPLY.

Yes—sensitivity to the chemical. Employ soap and water instead. Follow with a clean gauze dressing.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane.

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 30.

1. Which one of these creatures builds a mud house?
   Cricket Wasp Grasshopper Bumblebee.
2. A bullhead belongs to which of these types of fish?
   Trout Bass Catfish Bluegill.
3. Menthol is a product of which of these substances?
   Oil of peppermint Quinine Crude oil Catnip.
4. A blowhole is characteristic of which of these?
   Elephant Whale Beaver Muskrat.
5. The number of pints of blood in the average adult is approximately
   5 10 15 20.
6. "Horse sense" means that you have a general idea of relative values, even if you lack exact figures. You are entitled to one point below for each correct matching of the following measures with their weights.

[a] Keg of nails	[v] 376 pounds
[b] Barrel of flour	[w] 280 pounds
[c] Barrel of salt	[x] 200 pounds
[d] Barrel of cement	[y] 196 pounds
[e] Barrel of pork	[z] 100 pounds

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THERE SEEMS TO BE A PRIORITY ON EVERYTHING EXCEPT CABINET MATERIAL

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

TRIBUNE MAPS ASSIST ARMY.

Randolph Field, Tex., Feb. 23.—The two sets of Tribune war maps which you were so kind as to send here to Randolph field have arrived. They were in very good shape and are being mounted on map frames in this office and in the office of the commanding general—Maj. Gen. Harmon.

He has asked me to express his very great appreciation. To this, of course, I add my own thanks for the maps and also for your promptness. I am sure they will be very valuable to us here.

FRANK J. COLEMAN,
Lieutenant Colonel, Air Corps,
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

AMERICAN ART.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—In a time of great national peril, it would seem to be the duty of our Chicago Art institute and other art centers to display prominently American art and particularly portraits and statuary of Americans. The Art Institute of Chicago is rich in ownership of outstanding works by American artists. Among its most valuable paintings is a portrait of George Washington, purchased several years ago thru the efforts of a committee which was appointed by the late Mayor Dever, and thru the assistance of THE TRIBUNE. The purchase of this fine portrait of America's first president was made possible by the contributions of thousands of Chicago's citizens. It should be worthy of the most prominent location in the institute.

I would suggest making a special exhibit of all American paintings at the Art institute, including all those that are stored away in the storerooms and have not been exhibited for years.

CARL V. WISNER.

LEATHER TIRES.

Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 26.—About 1903 in the motorcycle and automobile racing game, tires were not as perfect as those today, and prices were twice as high. I had a set of tires for my racing motorcycle and for my automobile that I bought from the Michelin Tire company. They were made of a chrome tanned sole leather about one-quarter inch thick, and where the tread is now on a tire they had one-half inch diameter steel discs set in a fish scale arrangement all around—these were fitted and cemented onto a rubber base on the auto tires but the motorcycle racing tires were leather with a rubber inner tube—slightly heavier than usual.

These tires lasted me five times as long as the rubber, both on the track while racing and on the auto and in the end a check showed them to be about half the cost.

CHET G. WOOD.

RATIONING AND REGIMENTATION.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—I remember the sugar rationing of 23 years ago. There was no hysteria, no hoarding, because we knew we would be dealt with fairly and honestly. Loyalty begets loyalty.

America is pledged to wipe Germany off of the map, but whenever an emergency arises German tactics are used. American minded people resent regimentation. Honor is not an empty word to them.

G. S.

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY.

Fort Thomas, Ky., Feb. 24.—I am perplexed. Were our Democratic friends celebrating the birthday of George Washington or that of the Red army last night, the 23d?

L. R. K.

TRIBUNE COLOR PICTURES AS SCHOOL PRIZES.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16.—I am one of the janitors of the High School of Commerce and for many months I was disgusted with the condition of many of the rooms when I started to sweep them. There were small papers and big papers, even newspapers, paper airplanes, and some rooms showed evidence of bushwacker, spitball, and bean shooter major battles.

After buying the Sunday editions of newspapers from the largest cities of our country I find that you truthfully state that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is the world's greatest newspaper. I am now using the Graphic section and the Picture section as prizes to induce the students to keep the school neat.

The teacher who keeps the cleanest room was rewarded with your colored picture depicting Capt. Colin Kelly destroying the Japanese battleship Haruna, pasted on the room blackboard; below this, your colored picture of Capt. Kelly; to the side of this, a colored picture of a soldier [flag in background] sounding off "Taps" on his bugle. Other rooms have big displays of pictures [from your papers] of United States "battle wagons" and scenes of our soldiers, sailors, marines, and nurses in action. From your papers there are also pictures of various commanders of our armed forces, which I have tried to put in key positions to catch the eyes of the students so that they may see that real men are inspiring us all to do our duty.

MAXWELL KEVILLE.

WASHINGTON LOAFERS.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Last Sunday night I attended a small party in Washington and of the 10 people present, I was the only one not working for a government agency of one sort or another. They all had the same tale to tell. Each department contemplated the hiring of 25 per cent to 50 per cent more employés and yet there was not enough work to occupy the present help. Their jobs seem to be one round of "cokes" and cigarets. If this had been an isolated opinion I might perhaps be skeptical, but since it was unanimous there seems to be no room for doubt. I must admit that I am not writing this letter on my own initiative but on the instigation of the members of that party of 10 mentioned above.

IRVIN F. BIRK.

THEY COULD TAKE ALONG A BOMBER.

Wauwatosa, Wis., Feb. 26.—I most vehemently protest this joint senate-house approval of the provision that Gen. MacArthur and his men won't have to file income tax returns or make payments on March 15.

My suggestion is that Mr. Knox, Mr. Stimson, most of our congress, and some others responsible for their childish antics and contradictions be forced to set sail for the Philippines and be made to personally collect from each and every one of these heroes.

ONE WHO HAD TO FIGHT.

INCOME TAX "EXPERTS."

Chicago, Feb. 24.—I went to a so-called tax expert in the Logan square sector and got my income tax form filled out.

My total income for 1941 was $1,808.96, with $400 deducted for one dependent under 18 years. This entailed no figuring. It took about five minutes to type the form. For this service I was charged $1.50. I think this is a racket, and the low income earner is being robbed.

"SUCKER."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INHERITANCE TAXES.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What is the total amount of exemption before one starts to pay inheritance tax?

2. Is my wife who has a joint account with my son liable?

3. If she dies first would husband and son account be totaled up and subjected to inheritance tax?

4. If so what would each account have to be before paying inheritance tax?

5. Would each account be considered separately?

6. Are United States treasury bonds issued before March 1, 1941, exempt from inheritance tax?

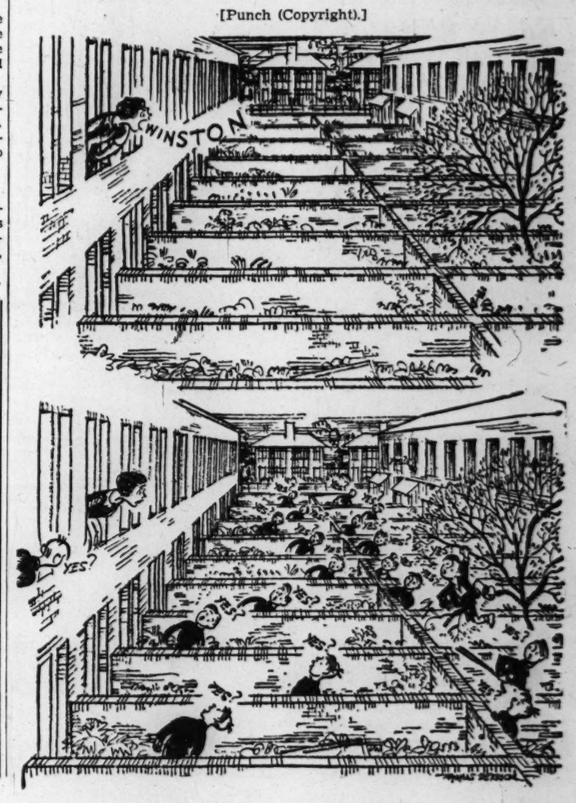
E. C.

1. The exemption between husband and wife is $20,000 worth.
2. As to joint assets, the half that passes by survivorship is subject to tax.
3. No, the state inheritance tax would be assessed against the separate gifts.
4. See 1.
5. Yes.
6. Take the question up at the attorney general's office, 160 North La Salle street, Chicago.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

1950

[Punch (Copyright).]



WAR PRESENTS CITY MANY NEW LAW PROBLEMS

Hodes Says More Powers May Be Needed.

The war has shifted heavy responsibilities onto the shoulders of municipalities and the city of Chicago may require additional powers, Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel, said yesterday in the annual report of his department.

Hodes said his office will be asked to make decisions on the legality of proposed war activities involving the city such as protecting the public from profiteers, evasion of regulations pertaining to rationing of consumer goods, property protection, guarding of civil liberties, control of rents, draft evasion cases, and disorderly conduct of men in the armed forces while within the boundaries of the city.

"Municipalities like Chicago have become direct agents of the national government in the civilian defense program, without consulting the state government on matters of local concern," the report continued.

"This direct federal-city relationship suggests the ultimate need for additional state legislation granting specifically greater powers of direct municipal coöperation with the federal government in the execution of the war program."

During 1941 the department disposed of 1,037 civil cases, an all time high, compared with the previous record of 798 established last year. Prosecutions during the year totaled 194,118.

The torts division of the corporation counsel's office, the appeals and review division, and the public improvements division also handled more cases during the year than in any previous year, the report said.

Marshall Field & Company

COME STROLL ALONG OUR SPRING FASHION WALK

three floors of fashion displays to show you how you'll look, what you'll wear this momentous spring

sixth floor—dresses, suits, coats, sportswear, clothes for after five, furs

fifth floor—hats, shoes, at home clothes, beauty salon

first floor—handbags, gloves, neckwear, hosiery, cosmetics, jewelry

Follow the tree-bordered, flower-strewn path through our spring garden of fashions . . . see everything that's new to wear this spring. Along our SPRING FASHION WALK, you'll get the complete picture of how to dress for your double duty life—on the home front, at your war work. Our SPRING FASHION WALK should save you hours of puzzling over what to buy for spring. You'll enjoy this new graphic kind of fashion showing! Come today and often during the two weeks' exhibit.

SPRING FASHION WALK
March 2 through 14
sixth, fifth and first floors

Marshall Field & Company

Your Silhouette

Daytime skirts are getting longer—evening skirts are getting shorter. The uneven hemline, a transition fashion to the various even lengths anywhere between 4 and 16 inches. Shoulders remain smooth and without exaggeration. Wide, rounded necklines very new. Skirts narrowing at the hem.

Your Colors

Not just a splash of intense color to brighten your costume, but whole solid coats, suits, dresses of clear challenging colors—the Pan-American palette—Bristol blue, red, green, yellow. Beige to brown in casual clothes. Continuation of ice colors. Black from 5 o'clock on through dinner.

Your Fabrics

Smooth surfaces: worsteds, gabardines, hard twists in woolens. Faille, wool jersey and knits continue strong. New and amusing conversation prints—ink spots, butterflies, nine-day diet menus, vegetables. More plaids and checks. Bright shantungs. Black lace for evening.

Your Shoes

Middle heel heights continue of the greatest interest in street shoes. Detailed classics with ingenious hand-stitching. Balenciaga brown in calf. Ostrich and the reptiles. After dark—new strap and ballet versions. Very cut-out shoes, criss-cross straps wound around ankles. Modified clog and platform soles.

Your Bags

Shoulder strap bags of the knapsack variety. Always deep and commodious. Black and cherry patent. Color runs riot. Balenciaga brown out in front. "Barefoot"—new go-with-everything color. New materials making their appearance—cella straw and cella fabric.

Your Hats

They make all manner of sense by day—fit well down on the head. Wonderful knits. Continuation of cloche versions. Tiny sailors and bretons. Small Homburgs. Definite Renoir feeling after five o'clock. Abundance of beautiful artificial flowers, veiling. White hats strongly forecast in eyelet embroideries.

Your Details

Neckline news in dickeys, gilets, and pique bows. Many bows on breast pockets, shoulders, at necklines and at waists as only trim. Contrast bands and pipings. Interesting appliques of prints. Shawls with evening gowns and sports dresses. Artificial flowers.

Your Hair-Do

Shorter and shorter with a few closely cropped curly-heads looking almost windblown. No tight curls—all extremely loose, very feminine and not in the least militant—always with an easy-to-manage look. Pompadour versions continue. Expect to see a few shingles.

Your Leisure

Patterned slacks—bold plaids, stripes and checks. Narrower line evident in lounge as well as sports pants. Mid-calf lengths in at-home clothes. Draped trousers in hostess versions. Peasant types show up in dirndls ending in cummerbund waistlines. Gay kitchen dinner dresses.

Lovely Lady,

MEET THIS SPRING

Meet the challenges which confront you. Meet the new problems and the chores. Meet them by day with fortitude and determination, by night with verve and high spirits. Clear-eyed courage needs no uniform, yet the way you dress helps it shine through. Clothes this spring have been designed to serve you. They will not intrude upon your workaday world. They will lift your spirits through bright color and at the same time remain dutiful. They will endow you with serenity at dusk. Marshall Field & Company, with full awareness of your Double Duty Life, charts the course for Spring 1942, destined to be memorable for the way you meet it.

Meet these new fashion trends along our Spring Fashion Walk, sixth floor, fifth floor, first floor

O'DONNELL FLAYS BIRTH CONTROL, MERCY KILLINGS

Attacks Divorce Also in Speech to K. of C.

The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame, last night described divorce as a "big business," birth control as "plowing under children," and mercy killings as "murders" in an address before more than 2,000 Knights of Columbus in the Palmer House.

The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell.

"Approximately 10 million persons in the United States have received a divorce decree in one or another of our 8,000 divorce courts," Father O'Donnell said. "Divorce is a big business. It is recognized as a legitimate source of revenue by such states as Arkansas, Nevada, and Florida, which compete in making concessions to their customers. What is happening to the children of these broken homes? Their fate is much sadder than that of their fathers and mothers, who flit in and out of union under the guise of legalized lust."

Denounces Birth Control.

Father O'Donnell denounced birth control in these terms:

"Think of a Christian nation so callous that it harbors an organization that out-Herods Herod in its slaughter of the innocents. See what contribution the Sangerites [followers of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate] have made to the litany of disgrace. They have accepted murder as a means to a shameful end.

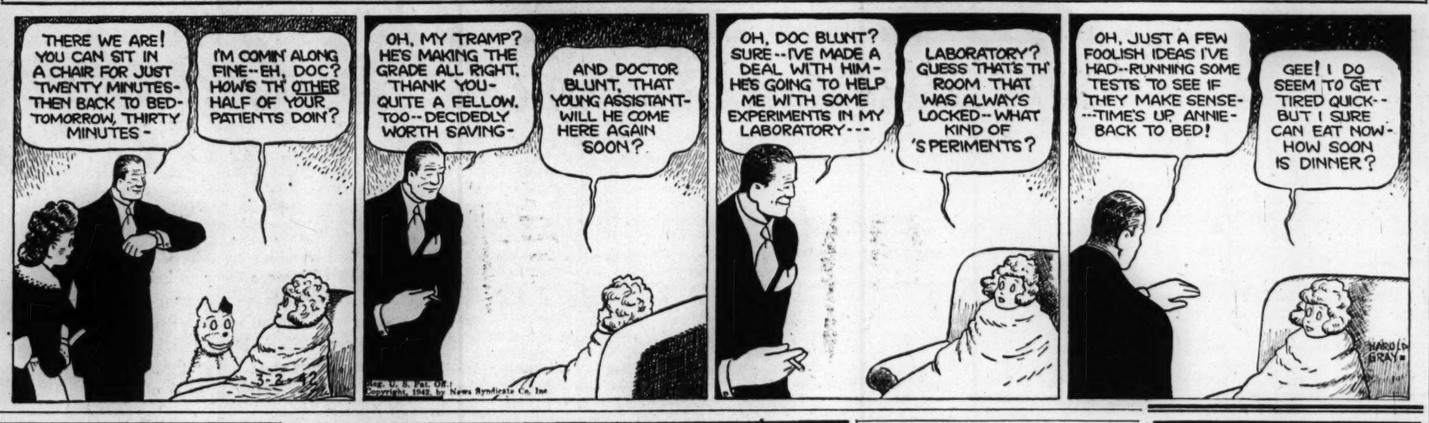
"At last, in the hour of our need, the full extent of their treachery becomes clear. Ask Gen. Hershey [selective service director]. He will tell you that the United States has not enough men of draft age physically fit to bear arms. Look at the elementary schools. Enrollment dropped one million from 1930 to 1938. One million empty desks. The birth rate in the axis nations has been steadily rising. Meanwhile, we have been putting a prized premium on poodle dogs.

Nonraising of Children.

"And now comes planned parenthood. Its leaders would have government subsidize the nonraising of children, as farmers were subsidized for not raising corn. We have just about plowed under our moral sense; why not start plowing under children?"

Father O'Donnell said that a principal reason given for mercy killings is that they "are increasing, altho illegally." On this basis, he said it would be just as reasonable to assert that "murder is increasing; therefore, it should no longer be a crime."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Easy Does It



CARL PFANSTIEHL, 54, INVENTOR AND ENGINEER, IS DEAD

Granted 130 Patents; Victim of Stroke.

Carl Pfanstiehl, inventor and engineer, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital after suffering a stroke Saturday at the Crerar library. He was 54 years old. His home was at 614 Wood Path, Highland Park.

Carl Pfanstiehl.

Mr. Pfanstiehl, who was granted 130 American and foreign patents on electrical, chemical, radio, automotive, and metallurgical inventions, was vice president and director of research of the Pfanstiehl Chemical company in Waukegan. For his work in industrial research, he received the Modern Pioneer award of the National Manufacturers' association in 1940. During the last war he was engaged by the war and medical departments to do special research.

Mr. Pfanstiehl founded what now is known as the Fansteel Metallurgical company in North Chicago. When he left the company 20 years ago the firm name was changed from Pfanstiehl to Fansteel.

Surviving are his widow, Caryl Cody Pfanstiehl; two sons, Cody, now in the army air corps, and Albert, and two daughters, Rose Caryl, and Grace.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Highland Park Presbyterian church.

Hold Inquest Today in Fatal 6 Story Fall of Nursemaid

An inquest will be held today into the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, 45 years old, who early yesterday leaped or fell to the courtway from the sixth floor flat at 1263 Pratt boulevard, where she was employed as a nursemaid. Police were told the woman had been ill and had attempted suicide six years ago.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Willard Thompson.

Dr. Willard Thompson, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack in his home in Dixon, Lee county. He was 60 years old.

Born in Sandwich, De Kalb county, Dr. Thompson received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical college in Chicago in 1910. He later studied in Philadelphia, Pa., and Vienna, Austria. During the last war he was a lieutenant senior grade in the navy medical corps. He was a Mason and past exalted ruler of the Elks lodge in Dixon.

His widow, Hazel, and two sons, Dwight and Woodward, survive.

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler.

New York, March 1 (AP).—Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, 72 years old, lieutenant governor of New York state from 1906 to 1908, died yesterday. He was elected when he was the Democratic running mate of W. R. Hearst, who lost the gubernatorial election to Charles Evans Hughes. Later Chanler was the Democratic nominee to oppose Hughes for the governorship, but was defeated. A native of Newport, R. I., Chanler was the father of Corporation Counsel William C. Chanler of New York City.

Sam R. Steinberg.

Funeral services for Sam R. Steinberg will be held at 2 p. m. today at Albany Park Hebrew congregation, 4601 North Lawndale avenue. Mr. Steinberg, who had been in the scrap iron and metals business in Chicago for 35 years, died Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz. He lived at 2050 Farwell avenue and was 64 years old. He was active in the Zionist organization and was the first president of Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol. He leaves his widow and five daughters and two sons.

Max Wengryn.

Max Wengryn, caretaker and gardener at the Winnetka estate of Kenneth G. Smith, president of the Pepsodent company, died of a heart attack while at work yesterday. He was 52 years old.

Mrs. Lois Sikes.

Mrs. Lois Sikes of Grayslake died yesterday in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, on her 28th birthday. A baby girl had been born to her there Feb. 12 and she had planned to go home today. Besides her husband, Joseph N. Sikes, who is an attorney and a Lake county Republican central committeeman, she is survived by a son, Carl, 20 months old, and her mother. She was a former teacher and had been active in Grayslake club and church circles. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Congregational church of Grayslake.

Miss Elizabeth Daly.

Services for Miss Elizabeth Daly, who taught at the Manierre elementary public school for 52 years until her retirement in 1935, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday from her home at 5041 Winthrop avenue to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Miss Daly died Saturday in her home. She was 77 years old.

Mrs. Anna Baumgartner.

Mrs. Anna Baumgartner, 75 years old, 1323 Ashland avenue, Evanston, died of a heart attack yesterday while attending services in St. Mary's church in the suburb. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston, to St. Mary's church. A son, Helmuth, survives.

Dr. Emanuel Taft.

Dr. Emanuel Taft, 34 years old, of 425 Roscoe street, died yesterday in Michael Reese hospital. He was graduated from the University of Illinois college of medicine in 1931. He leaves his widow and his mother. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at 3125 Roosevelt road.

Eugene Dugdale.

Eugene Dugdale, 5206 South Western avenue, owner of the Safeway Truck Lines, died yesterday in Boston, Mass., where he had gone on a business trip, according to a dispatch last night. Mr. Dugdale died in his sleep, presumably of a heart attack.

MEETS MOTHER HE 'BURIED' SIX YEARS BEFORE

San Francisco, Cal., March 1 (AP).—Private Harley Beehler and the mother he thought he buried six years ago, Mrs. Harry Schultz of Stockton, Cal., met today for the first time in 31 years.

Beehler, 33 year old army cook, was 2 years old when his divorced parents placed him in a Mishawaka, Ind., orphanage.

In 1935 he received word in Gary, Ind., that a woman killed in a Los Angeles automobile accident had been identified as his mother. The body was sent him and his half-sister. The sealed casket was buried unopened.

Three years ago when Beehler was working in Sacramento, his employer recalled that one of his superintendents, Harry Schultz, had married a woman named Loretta Beehler. Mrs. Schultz wrote Beehler a letter and recalled a scar on her son's forehead. Beehler had such a scar.

MSGR. JANSEN RITES WEDNESDAY IN CHURCH HE FOUNDED IN GARY

Funeral services for Msgr. Thomas Francis Jansen, pastor of Holy Angels church in Gary, Ind., will be held in his church at 10 a. m. Wednesday. He died Saturday of a heart attack in the church rectory at 640 Tyler street, Gary.

Bishop John F. Noll of the Fort Wayne diocese will officiate. The Rev. Joseph Ryder, pastor of St. Mark's church, Gary, will celebrate the coram episcopal mass and 125 other clergymen from the diocese will attend.

Msgr. Jansen was born on a ship in the Atlantic ocean in 1872 while his parents were on their way to America from Germany. He was ordained in 1900 and founded Holy Angels church in 1907. Two weeks ago he announced plans had been completed to erect a new $250,000 church.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Gary.

4 HURT, 2 CARS DEMOLISHED AT RAIL CROSSING

Report Driver Didn't Heed Warning.

Two men were injured seriously, two boys hurt, a crossing watchman's shanty uprooted, and two autos wrecked at 55th street and Central Park avenue last night when a Montreal limited train of the Grand Trunk railway hit an auto on the crossing.

Seriously hurt were Walter T. Staats, 43 years old, 405 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, a fireman; and Walter Nickerson, 48, of 5414 South Kilbourn avenue, riding with him. Those slightly injured are Richard Hosek, 15, of 3707 West 55th street and Raymond Doucet, 13, of 3725 West 55th street.

Staats' car was driven onto the crossing, watchmen said, in spite of their signals and was hit by the southbound train. The car hit the watchman's shanty, tore it up and it landed on a nearby parked auto. The two boys were standing behind the shanty.

John Spatafora, 85 years old, died yesterday in County hospital of injuries suffered Jan. 2 when he was struck by an automobile at Oak and Sedgwick streets. He lived at 1015 Sedgwick street. The driver of the car was Louis Arger of 741 Armitage avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday, 129 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 103 were killed in Chicago, where 3,245 were injured in traffic accidents during the same period.

G. A. R. OFFICIAL, 94, AND WIFE, 84, WED 69 YEARS

Lake county's oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Nichols, 506 Poplar street, Waukegan, yesterday began a two day open house celebration of their 69th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Nichols, who is the county's oldest living Civil war veteran, is a retired railroad detective. He was 94 years old on Washington's birthday. Mrs. Nichols will be 84 years of May 18.

Mr. Nichols is Illinois chief advocate of the Grand Army of the Republic and has served as commander of the Waukegan G. A. R. post for 16 years.

BEAUTY Softens Sorrow

... that's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

George Wienhoeber INC. FLORIST
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
all phones: RANDOLPH 3700

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
BRIGHT—Julia D. 3 p. m. at chapel.
DIXON—Sarah E. 11 a. m. at chapel.
HAYMAN—Ladislas. 11 a. m. in church.
PUDER—Maud. 8 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
COONS—Hazel Jane. 2 p. m. at chapel.
THOMPSON—James. 3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
MEEKER—Raymond. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SKINNER—Cloyd O. 11 a. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
HUSTON—Mary.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
FLEISCHER—Oscar. 10 a. m. at chapel.
GLYNN—Charles A. 4 p. m. at chapel.
HEMINGWAY—George E. 11 a. m. at chapel.
HUBER—Herman R. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LEPINE—Gertrude. 12 noon at chapel.
SCHEEL—Alma E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SCHULTZ—Anna E. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—John. 10 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
HAERTEL—Alvina. 3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
KINSELLA—Gerald. 1 p. m. at chapel.
NOLAN—Catherine. 9:30 a. m. in church.
SIMINAK—Janie. 2 p. m. at chapel.
TUFO—Esther. 10 a. m. in church.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

CEMETERIES.
EVERGREEN cemetery, 87th and Kedzie.; three graves, $900. Reduction for cash. Address C C 41, Tribune.
OWNER leaving city—Must sell 8 gr. family lot; $75; perp. care. Van Buren 1191.
4 GRAVE lot—Beverly Cemetery, $75. Address S Y 418, Tribune.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

AHLERS—Anna Ahlers. In loving memory of our dear mother, who went to rest two years ago today.
LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

BACKLEY—Leonard Backley Jr. Our beloved son and brother, who left us for awhile one year ago today, March 2, 1941.
LOVING DAD AND SISTERS.

DETO—William Deto. In loving memory. Died March 2, 1940.
You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be.
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.
WIFE AND SON, ROBERT.

HINZ—Lena Hinz. In loving memory of our sweet wife, pal, and sister, who died three years ago today. HUSBAND, SISTERS.

HOEFLE—Frances Hoefle. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away six years ago today.
HUSBAND, LEO, AND DAUGHTERS.

LEONE—Lucille Scellato Leone. In fondest memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, March 2, 1941. HEARTBROKEN DAUGHTER, FATHER, BROTHERS, AND SISTER.

SCOTT—John Scott. Who passed away five years ago today. DAUGHTER CLARA.

SIEBERT—Adeline Siebert, 1940.
In cherished memory of our dear one.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

WENDT—John H. Wendt. A tribute of love in memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away 11 years ago today, March 2, 1931.
He is gone, but not forgotten,
His memories shall never fade;
Loving hearts shall always linger
Around the grave where he is laid.
LOVING SON, AND FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

HILLMAN L. JACOBSON AUXILIARY, D. O. Z. DAY NURSERY—Members please attend services for the late Henri Rosenzweig, beloved husband of our president, Anna Rosenzweig, Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.
MRS. M. WERLER, Corresponding Secy.

BAILEY—Elizabeth Bailey, nee Ryan, Feb. 28, 1942, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of William, Thomas, Edward, and Mrs. Lillian Ashleman. Funeral from funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue, Wednesday, March 4, at 8 a. m., to St. Joseph's church and cemetery. Richmond, Ill. Member of Maternity branch, No. 1220, L. C. B. A., and Caraher court, No. 910, W. C. O. F.

BALSAMO—Anthony Balsoma, late of 3911 W. Ohio street, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Greco; fond father of Joseph, Mrs. Pauline Vitale, Leonard, and Roy, brother of Rosario and Pasquale of Madison, Wis. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 753 W. Arthington street, to Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Haymarket 7205.

BARRETT—Nora Horgan Barrett, beloved wife of James J., fond mother of Edward J., Catherine Ryan, Mary Feeney, Florence Smith, and the late Stephen Barrett. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5728 S. Maplewood avenue, to St. Clare of Montefalco church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

BARRY—See John B. Clark notice.

BAUMGARTNER—Mrs. Anna Baumgartner, March 1, 1942, wife of the late August Baumgartner, mother of Helmuth Baumgartner, grandmother of Charles, sister of Alois Gretl of Naperville, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston, to St. Mary's church, Oak and Lake streets. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Techny, Ill.

BEIERLE—Elizabeth Beierle, Feb. 28, late of 7327 N. Paulina street, beloved wife of Edward J., loving mother of John J. and Irene M. Easterlin. Funeral Tuesday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7066 N. Clark street, to St. Jerome's church.

BIESZKI—John Bieszki, March 1, beloved brother of Albert, Mrs. Sophie Tessner, Mrs. Julia Peterson, and Julius Kuptz. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1359 Fullerton avenue, to St. Josaphat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BIGHAM—Nellie Moran Bigham, March 1, beloved wife of Byrd. Rest at home, 7758 East End avenue, until Wednesday noon. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard and 77th street. Interment Mount Hope. South Shore 8822.

BOURGEOIS—Joseph Bourgeois, beloved husband of Georgiana, fond father of Mrs. Blanche Hull, Jeanne, and Mrs. Bertha Bray, Emile, Joseph Jr., and John. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Anne's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BROWN—Robert Brown, beloved husband of Alice, father of Sadie L. Conroy, Paw Paw, Mich., Robert D. Brown of Topeka, Kas., and Alice J. Bacon. Funeral Tuesday, March 3, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Interment Forest Home. Member of Austin lodge, No. 850, A. F. & A. M. and Royal League.

BURGESON—Alfred Burgeson, March 1, 1942, husband of Bessie, father of Nell Johnson, Ella and Ernest Bergeson and the late Esther Finstrom, grandfather of Lowell Johnson, brother of Edward of Sweden, Henry, Oscar, and Albert. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of I. O. of Svithiod lodge, No. 15, Carpenters' union, local 80.

CAFFERTY—Michael J. Cafferty of 134 Nowland, Peoria, Ill. Native of County Mayo, Ireland. He is survived by his wife, Winifred, brother Paul of Chicago, five sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be held in Peoria, Ill.

CARROTHERS—James Carrothers, beloved husband of Rose Linehan Carrothers, father of Franklin James. Funeral Tuesday, services 2 p. m. at chapel, 3500 Harrison street. Interment Forest Home. Nevada 0644.

CAVANAUGH—Timothy Cavanaugh, husband of the late Mary, nee Fitzgerald; fond brother of James, Patrick, Thomas, John, and Mrs. Ellie Martin. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Ventry Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland. Pullman 0372.

CLARK—John B. Clark, late of 821 S. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Linnie, nee Trevitt; fond father of Mrs. John A. Barry. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, March 3, 9:30 a. m., at Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel. Charter member of Charles Carroll council, K. of C.; Presentation court, C. O. F., and Holy Name society.

COLLINS — Henry Collins, Feb. 28, 1942, brother of the late Luke Collins, who was proprietor of Parkside greenhouses, 71st and Jeffery avenue, uncle of William S. Collins. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2700 E. 70th street, to St. Philip Neri church. Solemn requiem mass 10 a. m. Interment family lot. Saginaw 3737.

COONS—Hazel Jane Coons, Feb. 27, 1942, beloved daughter of Uzal E. and Mabel E. Coons, sister of Uzal, Jr. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

COPELAND—See Sophia Swenson notice.

COX—Eva D. Cox [nee Darlington] of 7819 Carpenter street, beloved wife of George S., mother of Robert D. Resting at chapel, 79th street and Emerald avenue, until Tuesday noon. Services 2 p. m. at Calvary Methodist church, 78th and Morgan streets. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

CURTIS—Matilda Curtis, beloved wife of Ernest E., dear mother of Lillian E., Mrs. Dorothy M. Welke, George R., and Mrs. Grace E. Anderson, sister of Harold J., Carl, George, and Willard Hoos. At funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, until Monday at 10 p. m. Services and interment at Muskegon, Mich., Wednesday afternoon. Muskegon papers please copy. Berk. 8070.

DALY—Elizabeth F. Daly of 5041 N. Winthrop, daughter of the late William and Bridget Daly, sister of William, Charles J., the late Maurice J., Joanna V., Sister Matthew, and Mrs. Mary Smith. Funeral from residence, Wednesday, March 4, 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Calvary cemetery, Longbeach 0680.

DANELSKI—Wallie T. Danelski of 3821 Eddy street, beloved husband of Lillian, dear father of Evelyn. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Adalbert's, Independence 5800.

DIEBALL—Minnie Dieball, nee Pelz, of 2043 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Alfred, Harold, Carl, and Mildred, daughter of Augusta Pelz, sister of Gustav, Anna Dahms, Arthur, and Martha Pelz. Services Tuesday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Concordia.

DI GUIDA—Anthony Di Guida, beloved husband of Marie, father of Margaret Scarano, Ralph, Gertrude, Michael, Fred, Frank, George, Geraldine, Rita, and Richard. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Berkshire 8070.

DONOHUE—John M. Donohue, beloved husband of Clarabelle M., nee Pawelec; fond father of Private Joseph L., U. S. A., Sergt. Edward G., U. S. A., and Joseph Gerard, son of the late Lawrence and Frances Donohue, brother of William J., Lawrence E., Margaret Coyne, Irene Kennedy, Marie Chambers, and Lillian Madden of San Diego, Cal. Resting at funeral home, 5346-50 W. North avenue. Funeral notice later. Mer. 9890.

DOWNER—Ingeborg Marie Downer, nee Larsen, beloved wife of the late Charles H., dear mother of John H., fond sister of the late John H. Larsen. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Olive.

FELKNER—Barbara Felkner [nee Damm], age 72 years, beloved wife of William L., fond sister of William, Peter, Friedrich Damm and Katherine Jansen. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park road, to Arlington cemetery.

FELTMAN—Dora Feltman, nee Hayes, of 6441 S. Ashland avenue, dearly beloved mother of Pat and the late Albert Feltman, fond sister of Dena De Forrest, grandmother of Eugene and Bernard Feltman. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Prospect 1000-3889.

FORRESTER—Dr. C. R. G. Forrester, Feb 27, at his farm in Garden, Mich., husband of Ruth Johns Forrester, brother of Mrs. Nellie Cain of Palo Alto, Cal. Remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt street, Sunday morning to Monday noon. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

GERSTEIN—Sigmund E. Gerstein, husband of the late Rose, dear father of Morris, Pepi Levy, Harry, Rae Davis, and Max of Indianapolis, seven grandchildren. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at 3660 W. Roosevelt road. Please omit flowers. Member Rumanian lodge, No. 170, I. O. B. A.; Illinois lodge, No. 198, P. O. W.; Bookbinders and Paper Cutters' union, local 8, I. B. of B. Family at 5441 Harper avenue.

GINSBERG—Nathan Ginsberg, March 1, 1942, beloved husband of Fannie, nee Horwich; fond father of Gertrude Wittenberg, Ralph, Sadie De Vol, Bernice Millard, and Irwin. Resting at chapel, 6035 Stony Island avenue. Funeral notice later. Omaha papers please copy.

GIRTLER—Matilda Girtler, Feb. 28, 1942, wife of the late John, mother of John, Anton, and Frank. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to St. James' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

GITTINGS—Blanche Mae Gittings, beloved wife of Bershell, mother of Rotherd, Kathryn, and Virginia, sister of Norine Jackson. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 79th street and Emerald avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

GOODMAN—Tresa Goodman, nee Brede, beloved wife of the late Clarence D., dear daughter of Rosa Brede, fond sister of Maude Salinger, devoted aunt of Maxine Lederer, Caryl Weiller, Dorothy Long, and Tresa Meyer. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at Rosehill mausoleum. Resting at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

HAERTEL—Alvina A. Haertel of 3353 Eastwood avenue, Feb. 28, 1942, beloved and loving mother of Carl F. and Lillian E., fond sister of Emma, Bertha, George, and Frank Voertman, and the late William F. Voertman and Mrs. Louise Memhard. Resting at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, March 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Portage, Wis.

HAGSTROM—Gail Fay Hegstrom, Feb. 28, age 5 years, beloved daughter of John and Evelyn, nee Boekhenhauer; loving sister of John Stewart. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 7066 N. Clark street. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

HALL—Robert Percy Hall, suddenly, March 1, 1942, beloved husband of Helen E., fond father of Robert P. Jr. and Priscilla Cornwall. Funeral services Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. at late residence, 4946 Woodland avenue, Western Springs, Ill. Interment private.

HAYMAN—Ladislas Haymen, Feb. 27, 1942, beloved husband of Mary Hayman, father of Lillian and Stasia. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, March 2, at 10:30 a. m., to Russian Orthodox St. Michael's church, 44th at Paulina. Interment Elmwood.

HOCHMAN—Steve Hockman Sr., beloved husband of Marie Hoechman, fond father of Frank, Steve Jr., Charles, and Emily Killian. Resting at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street. Funeral Tuesday, March 3, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, call Rockwell 2022.

ISACKSON—Velma Isackson, beloved wife of Robert L. Isackson, fond mother of Virginia, Robert, James, and Calvin C. Isackson. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Monday at 8 p. m. Interment Remington, Ind.

JACKSON—William E. Jackson, Feb. 28, beloved husband of Minnie, nee O'Connor; brother of Mrs. Mayme Strock and the late Joseph and Alfred Jackson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Anna Courtright, Nellie O'Connor, Mrs. Katherine Terrill, and the late Laura Fitzsimmons. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4326 Greenwood avenue, to St. Ambrose church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KASIAN—Bert M. Kasian, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of Jean B., Victor B., and Dorothy G. Kasian. Funeral Wednesday, March 4, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill., to Ascension of Our Lord church. Burial St. Adalbert's cemetery.

KILLIAN—See Hochman notice.

KINSELLA—Gerald Kinsella of 2548 Logan blvd., March 1, 1942, brother of Mary K., Calmus, Anna Hoban, Mrs. Katherine Leaton, and the late J. J. Kinsella. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, March 4, at 1 p. m.

KIRVEN—Mary Kirven, nee Gardner, late of 4503 Congress street, beloved wife of the late Dennis J., dear mother of William, Lawrence, Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. Joseph Flanagan, and the late Benjamin H., sister of Ida Gardner and Mrs. Albert Selliger. Funeral at chapel, 4138 Madison street, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

KOLECZKA—See Frank Schultz notice.

KRAFFT—Emanuel O. Krafft, March 1, 1942, of 7643 S. Carpenter street, beloved husband of Minnie A. Krafft, nee Barbott; fond father of Louise L. Krafft, brother of Mrs. Amanda Piehl, Mrs. Pauline Gost, L. Adolph, and the Rev. Emil N. Krafft. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods

KRIZENECKY—Charles Krizenecky Sr., of 1131 W. 18th street, beloved husband of Mary, loving father of Alma Kadera, Mildred Presicky, Frank, Charles Jr., Caroline Haddow, and Valentine Krizenecky. Funeral Tuesday, March 3, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 1125 W. 18th street. Burial Bohemian National cemetery. For information, Can. 0668.

KRUEGER—Emille Krueger of 8079 Salisbury avenue, Lyons, beloved wife of Albert, mother of Emma Martin and Norman, grandmother of Byron and Nancy. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from residence to Zion Lutheran church. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

KUECKER—Emma Kuecker, late of 3515 N. Octavia street, wife of the late August, beloved mother of Mrs. Emma John, Edward, John, Mrs. Theresa Mohr, August, William, Louis, Charles, and Harold, fond sister of Henry Schwartz, 17 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

LARSON—Axelina Larson, wife of the late John O., fond mother of Harold E., sister of Charles A. and Knut M. Carlson. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

LEAKE—George E. Leake, beloved husband of Jule Fahy, nee O'Brien; and the late Agnes Morris Lacke, devoted father of Edward, Evelyn Tolon, and George E. Jr. Funeral Tuesday, March 3, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Calvary.

LEWIS—Clarence L. Lewis, husband of the late May McGuire, fond father of Clarence of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Grace Doiezal. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 716 N. State street, at Superior. Interment Elmwood. Pensioner member Chicago Typographical union, No. 16.

LOUGHRAN—Ellen Loughran of Pontiac, Ill., beloved daughter of Patrick J. and Anna Kerr Loughran, sister of Ann, John, Dave, the Rev. M. P. Loughran, C. S. V., Catherine, and Mrs. Robert Cushing. Funeral notice later.

MEEKER—Raymond Meeker, March 1, 1942, beloved husband of Esther May Meeker, father of Robert A. Meeker. At chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, March 4, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

MEYERS—Mary Meyers, Feb. 28, late of 1838 S. Springfield avenue, beloved wife of John F. Meyers, fond sister of Anna Lindauer, Josephine Priban, and Bessie Sefcik. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3952 W. Cermak road, to Blessed Sacrament church, requiem high mass. Interment St. Joseph's. Lawn. 2200.

NOVAK—John H. Novak, March 1, 3221 28th street, San Diego, Cal., formerly of Chicago and Oak Park, beloved husband of May, loving father of Roy. Burial San Diego.

NUTZHORN—Clara Nutzhorn, sister of Mrs. Amalie Runde and William Nutzhorn. Funeral Tuesday, March 3, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 4523 Broadway.

QUINLAN—Edward F. Quinlan, beloved husband of Gladys Moffitt Quinlan, father of Laura and Timothy, son of Julia and the late Patrick, brother of James, Timothy, and Patrick Quinlan. Funeral Wednesday, March 4, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Kedzie 2394.

OUSLEY—Lillian Ousley of 7322 Coles avenue, Feb. 28, 1942, wife of the late Orson O. Ousley, mother of Lanford Ousley and the late Grace Schubert and Howard W. Ousley. Member of Windsor chapter, No. 284, O. E. S., and Relief Ass'n of the G. I. A. R. of L. E. Resting at funeral home, 2700 E. 75th. Funeral Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Sag. 3737.

POWERS—Josephine Rooney Powers, widow of Edward J., loving mother of Nicholas J., Edward J., Catherine M., Mrs. James Blakely, Mrs. James McGinnis, and the late Anastasia Robbs, sister of Anna Fitzpatrick and the late Mary Stiles. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 7325 Emerald avenue to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of The Third Order of St. Francis. Stewart 7700.

PUDER—Maud Puder, 7210 Princeton avenue, Feb. 28, 1942, beloved wife of Fred R., mother of E. Marie and Maud J., sister of Mrs. Carl Lavenstein of Evansville, Ind., and Walter Schnakenburg of Salt Lake City, Utah. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, March 2, at 8 p. m. Interment Evansville, Ind.

RANDALL—Margaret Randall, Feb. 28, 1942, at her home, 7218 S. Cornell avenue, fond daughter of the late Mary Randall, sister of Elizabeth and Sadie. Funeral from residence Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Laurence's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

RIZZO—Crucifissa Rizzo, late of 319 S. Damen avenue, beloved wife of Santo, dear mother of Thomas and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Armitage 7800.

ROSENZWEIG—Henri Rosenzweig of 3610 Pine Grove avenue, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Rosetta Nadler and Bernice Gault, fond brother of Julius, Sophie Schwartz, Isadore, Simon, Nathan, Rose, and Bessie Levinson. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SADECKI—Mary Sadecki, beloved wife of the late Andrew Sadecki, loved mother of Frank T., Frances Laskowski, Stella Olszczak, Gertrude Laskowski, Sophie, Alexander, and Teddy, sister of Frances Pluczynski. Funeral from chapel, 1734 W. 48th street, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.; mass at St. Joseph's church. Interment Resurrection.

SCHERMERHORN—Elmer E. Schermerhorn, husband of Louise Cobley Schermerhorn, Retired Commonwealth Edison company official. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services

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BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

ROADS TO SERVE ARMY HIS GOAL, POLK DECLARES

New State Engineer Busy on Highway Program.

Prime consideration will be given to the maintenance and upkeep of state roads for military needs, Wesley W. Polk, newly appointed state highway engineer, promised yesterday.

Polk, formerly commissioner of public works in Evanston and a nationally known highway and sanitary engineer, was named by Gov. Green Saturday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ernst Lieberman, an appointee of the late Gov. Horner.

"Gov. Green," Polk said yesterday, before leaving to take up his new duties in Springfield, "is eager to draw up a program for the upkeep and building of strategic highways. As yet, Illinois has no such plan completed and I shall work with the governor along this line. That, as I see it, is my first and primary job."

Military Needs First.

The availability of funds, steps necessary to gain federal sanction of new roads, supply of building materials, maintenance of highways vital for civilian rather than military use are problems, Polk said, which tie in with his broad objective.

"Illinois has a high road mileage," Polk noted. "Our first call is to see that the army's needs are filled without too great detriment to the civilian. The governor has a number of ideas along this line and I am confident that together we can work out something."

Regarding the future of the 40 million dollar Congress street superhighway project, Polk commented: "Right now I know only what I've been reading in the newspapers. But from the moment I get behind my desk I certainly intend to look into this problem from beginning to end and reach some definite plan of action soon."

Tax Revenue Dwindles.

One aspect of the decrease in funds for the highway department was noted by Polk in discussing the effect of less auto traffic, resulting in fewer motor fuel taxes.

"Tire and auto rationing naturally is going to mean fewer motorists and fewer taxes. Heretofore the state usually has received 24 million dollars from this source, 18 million of which was allotted to the road construction budget and six for maintenance. If the amount of taxes falls, federal funds which have been forthcoming to supplement the state's funds also are likely to be reduced and we will have to solve the problem of caring for the roads with much less money."

WOMAN PLUNGES FROM 18TH FLOOR WINDOW, LIVES

New York, March 1 (AP).—After lighting two candles by the picture of her dead daughter, Mrs. Maria Loves, 42 years old, wife of a dancer, plunged from an 18th floor hotel window today—and lived.

She fell 17 floors before striking a wide metal ventilator on a one story extension of the St. Moritz hotel.

Physicians said she had better than an even chance to survive despite a possible fracture of the left arm and internal injuries.

Her husband, Stephen Loves, partner in Calgary Brothers, comedy dancing team, said his wife had been despondent since the suicide of her daughter by a previous marriage.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

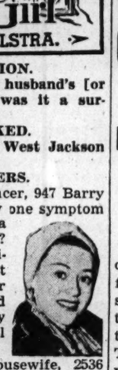
THE QUESTION.

Did you expect your husband's [or fiance's] proposal, or was it a surprise?

WHERE ASKED.

Austin building, 111 West Jackson building.

THE ANSWERS.



Mrs. F. R. Rocha, dancer, 947 Barry avenue—You know how one symptom follows another in a good case of measles? That's exactly how obvious my husband's next moves were before our marriage. I anticipated everything—but very willingly. The proposal was not a surprise.

Mrs. T. J. Mau, housewife, 2536 Eastwood avenue—We hadn't been going together for so very long when he asked me if I'd like to wear his diamond ring. I became suspicious then. I decided he was doing that just for the reaction. It must have been favorable because it was no time at all until he asked me if he could trade rings for keeps. I got the new one.

Mrs. Robert C. Klein, assistant building manager, 6241 South Kedzie avenue—I was positive I'd get the ring for Christmas because he was always hinting about size and style. It was a bigger surprise to me when I didn't. But he was saving it until my birthday in March. He gave it to me under a street lamp at night and I really put on an act of surprise.

Vivian Cramer, secretary, 6517 Harrison avenue, Oak Park—There never was a formal proposal. We just understood each other from the very beginning and seemed to take our engagement for granted. The ring he gave me on the anniversary of our first meeting was a surprise, but I had expected it eventually.

Lorraine Hodonicky, switchboard operator, 11044 Homewood avenue—In a way I was expecting a formal proposal. I thought he was waiting for just the right moment and atmosphere but he surprised me one day when he followed me into the pantry and slipped the ring on my finger and said it was for keeps.

Mrs. John E. Cook, secretary, 1319 Greenleaf street, Evanston—Right from the very beginning I was hoping there would be a proposal but I didn't have as much confidence in myself as I should have had. It was no time at all before I was wearing his ring and then came the formal proposal. Yes, I think it was a surprise.

[*THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by Blanch Long, 1309 South Lawnsdale avenue.*]

Vehicle Tax Collections Exceed '41's by $485,000

Vehicle tax collections in Chicago for the first two months of 1942 increased $485,000 over last year's comparative figures, Louis Rixman, city collector, said yesterday. From Jan. 1 thru Feb. 28 collections totaled $4,968,874, compared with $4,483,784 last year.

REPORT OPA WILL SET NO CHICAGO CEILING ON RENTS

Increases Recall Stormy 1920 Protests.

Chicago is not expected to be included in the first list of cities classified as defense areas, and therefore subject to ceilings on rents by direction of the Office of Price Administration, it became known last night. The list is expected to be issued tomorrow.

Thomas J. Fleming, head of the Chicago Real Estate board, said last night that his organization had not expected such action to be taken by the government here, because local officials and associations appeared already to have the situation well in hand.

There have been a few complaints by tenants to the city council committee headed by Ald. Arthur G. Lindell which has been studying the rent fixing problem.

Recalls 1920 Situation.

Many building owners and agents will give their tenants until March 7 to consider the new May leases. Similar conditions prevailed in 1920 and 1921.

Then, as now, there were complaints that landlords were profiteering by boosting rents. The indignation of tenants in 1920 took the form of "strikes"—refusals to move or pay the higher rents—and in March, 1921, more than a thousand Chicago apartment dwellers stormed the sessions of the state legislature in Springfield, demanding action to curb the rent increases. Some remedial measures were passed.

Advance Up to 114 Per Cent.

In 1919, THE TRIBUNE made a survey showing that rents were rising from 6½ to 114 per cent. In February, 1920, the Chicago Real Estate board proposed arbitration of rent disputes and also announced that its members were extending the time to decide on lease renewals.

The Chicago Tenants Protective league was formed early in 1921 and Harold C. Kessinger, then a Republican state senator from Aurora, prepared a bill which would give Illinois cities authority to establish for two years commissions to fix "just and reasonable" rents. This bill was indorsed by the Chicago city council.

Schedule Unsatisfactory.

The real estate board drew up a schedule of rents, depending on zones and building equipment, but this was denounced by the protective league. A thousand irate tenants then went to Springfield for hearings on the Kessinger bill, which was defeated in the legislature.

In April, 1921, tenants were given some relief by two laws which remained in effect until July 1, 1923. The first provided that in event of a rent dispute being carried to court, either party could demand a jury trial notwithstanding any waiver of such trial in a lease or rental contract. The second measure voided the "double rent" penalty for tenants who remained on the premises after their leases expired.

Help from the Courts.

The courts—particularly the Municipal court in Chicago—took a hand to alleviate conditions in 1922. The judges frequently fixed rent limits and granted six months stays of eviction to enable tenants to find new quarters.

By late 1923, a building boom was in full swing and rents were on the way down.

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50	25.95	13.30	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88	
75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	$ 6.07
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	8.10
125	64.82	33.22	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	10.10
150	77.73	39.82	27.19	20.88	17.10	14.59	12.08
200	103.56	53.01	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.36	16.02
250	129.32	66.16	45.12	34.61	28.31	24.12	19.94
300	155.08	79.32	54.08	41.46	33.90	28.87	23.85

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CHGO.—DET.—R. I.

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E. M. Olson, Mgr. STAte 1777
5 S. WABASH AVE., Cor. Madison, 13th Fl.
J. A. Stanlik, Mgr. STAte 0151

NORTH
4554 BROADWAY, Near Wilson, 2nd Floor, McJunkin Bldg.
A. L. Peterson, Mgr. LONgbeach 7163
3150 LINCOLN AVE., South of Belmont (opposite Goldblatt's) 2nd Floor
L. P. Brown, Mgr. LAKeview 9844

ROGERS PARK
1737 HOWARD STREET, Second Floor
W. D. Rowlett, Mgr. ROGers Park 8320
Evanston Phone: Greenleaf 2580

NORTHWEST
2800 MILWAUKEE AVE., Cor. Diversey 3rd Fl.
A. J. Allen, Jr., Mgr. CAPitol 3440
4704 IRVING PARK ROAD Nr. Cicero, Second Fl. (just east of Sears)
J. A. Fok, Mgr. PENsacola 4570

SOUTH
6856 S. HALSTED ST., Cor. 69th St. 2nd Fl.
E. E. Severson, Mgr. ABErdeen 4080
841 EAST 63rd STREET, Cor. Maryland, 4th Fl.
H. H. Lent, Mgr. PLAza 8360

SOUTHWEST
2355 W. 63RD ST., Cor. Western, 2nd Fl.
L. N. Hansen, Mgr. REPublic 4472
6255 S. ASHLAND AVE., Cor. 63rd, 2nd Fl.
C. W. Eyler, Mgr. HEMlock 4510

ROSELAND
11106 SO. MICHIGAN AVE., Second Floor
J. M. Hedegard, Mgr. COMmodore 3880

SOUTH CHICAGO
9204 COMMERCIAL AVENUE, Third Fl.
M. W. Murphy, Mgr. SOUth Chicago 0103

WEST
1 NORTH PULASKI RD. (Crawford Ave.) Cor. Madison St., 5th Floor
C. J. Breckenridge, Mgr. KEDzie 0704

OAK PARK
OAK LEAVES BLDG., 1140 Lake, 3rd Fl.
W. C. Coy, Mgr. Euclid 503
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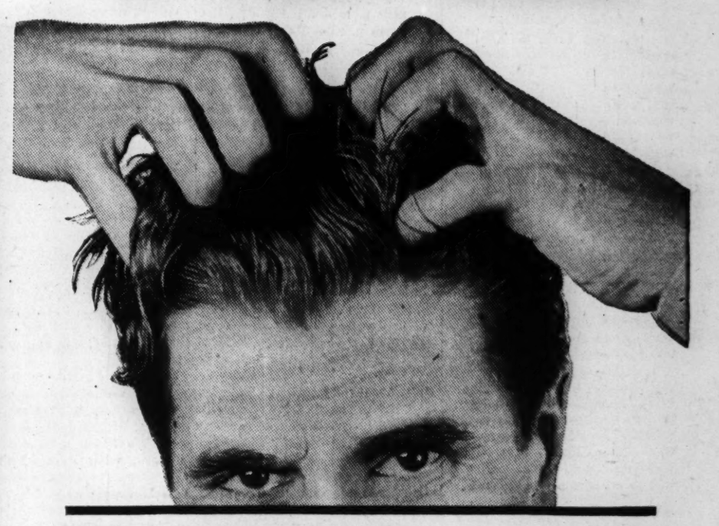

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WON'T DO ANY GOOD. THE WINDSHIELD IS RIGHT AGAINST THE TOP OF THE BASEMENT DOOR!
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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WHRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—**W-G-N—Farm hour; markets.**
WBBM—Cousin Emmy and Gang.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Smile a While.

6 —**W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.**
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WMAQ, WIND, WMBI—News.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news.
WMBI—Sunrise songs.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.

6:20—WLS—Chuck Acree, poultry.

6:30—WBBM—Farm Service hour; news.
WLS—Morning devotions.
WMAQ—Morning News.
WHIP—Farm news.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup [N].

7 —**W-G-N—Morning Melodies.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WAAF—Breakfast Express to 9.
WGES—Polish Early Birds.
WLS—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WSBC—Melody Parade.

7:15—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Morning Moods.
WIND—Polish-American program.

This Is Life!

[Seymour Photo.]

Alice Goodkin is featured on "This Is Life!" aired over W-G-N-Mutual at 11:15 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

7:20—**W-G-N—News reports.**
7:25—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
7:30—**W-G-N—Aunt Jemima, comedy.**
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WBBM—Wishing Well.
WHIP—Family altar service.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
7:35—**W-G-N—Musical Notes.**
7:40—**W-G-N—Brush and Smile.**
7:45—**W-G-N—Music with a Flavor.**
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Student Churches.
WLS—Children's program.

8 —**W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM, WIND, WMBI—News.
WILL—Economics of War.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WLS—Ridge Runners.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [B].
WAIT—The Life Line.

8:15—**W-G-N—Bargain Counter.**
WBBM—Sendoff program, variety.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—**W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.**
W51C—Military Patrol.
WMAQ—Norman Ross; news.
WGES—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Chuck Acree.
WIND—Wanted Men and Jobs.
WBBM—Record Rhythm; news.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:40—WBBM—John Harrington, news.
8:45—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Novelty Tunes.
WBBM—America Loves [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WILL—Exercises for Fitness.
WIND—News reports.
WLS—Mountain Playhouse.
8:50—**W-G-N—Melody Time.**

9 —**W-G-N—Keep Fit Corps.**
W51C—Harmony Singers.
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WBBM—Church hymns [C].
WLS—The Bookshop program.
WJJD—Song Shop program.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WCFL—News; also WAAF.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WILL—History of Civilization.

9:15—**W-G-N—Happy Meeting Time.**
W51C—Matinata.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge [C].
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Sweet music.
WCFL—Time for Rhythm.
9:30—**W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.**
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WLS—Breakfast Club.
WIND—C. Montgomery, organ.
WCFL—A House in the Country.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WAIT—Evanston traffic court.
WJJD—Draft Quiz program.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:45—**W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.**
W51C—Vocal novelties.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WMAQ—The Road of Life [N].
WLS—Jane Tucker, home serial.
WIND—Dance music.
WCFL—Varieties, music.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.

10 —**W-G-N—The Editor's Daughter.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Story of M. Marlin [N].
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WLS—Happy Jack Turner.
WIND—News; also WJJD, WAIT.
WAAF—The Orchestra Pit.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety hour.
WCFL—Children in Wartime [B].
WILL—Founder's Day address.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
10:15—**W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.**
WBBM—Man I Married, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Good Morning, Neighbors.
WAAF—Charles W. Hamp, music.
WCFL—A. Kitchell's Briefcase[B].
WJJD—C. Montgomery, organ.
WIND—Hollywood Snapshots.
10:30—**W-G-N—Harold Turner.**
WAIT—Treasury Star Parade.
WGES—English for New Amer's.
WCFL—On the Mall.

3 —**W-G-N—Elson and Anson hour, W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Sinfonietta.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WBBM—Helping Hand [C].
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WENR—A. Tracy, st. singer [B].
WJJD—Dearest Mother, serial.
WIND—News; also WAIT.
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WAAF—The Mythical Ballroom.
WILL—Latin Amer. Civilization.
WCFL—News; Juke Box.
WGES—Concert Gems.
3:05—**W59C—Soft Swing.**
3:15—**W59C—Harold Turner, pianist.**
W51C—Songs of Faith.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WJJD—Stars Over Hollywood.
WENR—Club Matinée [B].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.
3:30—**W59C—Vocal Views.**
W51C—Symphonic band.
W67C—Dixie Songsters.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial[N].
WBBM—Lone Journey, serial.
WJJD—Peter McGregor, serial.
WAIT—Pop concert.
3:45—**W59C—Dance Matinée.**
W51C—Popular Refrains.
W67C—Dance band.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WJJD—Melody Time.

4 —**W-G-N—Boake Carter, news.**
W59C—John Sturgess, bar.; orch.
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
W67C—Masterworks.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Story of M. Marlin [C].
WENR—Yours Truly program.
WMBI—Doctor Quiz.
WIND, WJJD, WCFL—News.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.
WILL—Campus Calendar.
WEDC—Parochial schools.
WHFC—Illinois Public Health.
4:15—**W-G-N—Singing Neighbors.**
W59C—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C].
WENR—In Care of Aggie Horn.
WEDC—United States army.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WJJD—Show Time.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WILL—Science on the Air.
4:20—**W-G-N—Women in Defense.**
4:30—**W-G-N—Don Winslow of the Navy.**
W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WBBM—The O'Neills, serial [C].
WMAQ—We, the Abbotts [N].
WENR—Patsy Montana and Slim.
WAAF—Treasure Chest.
WEDC—The Treasury Presents.
4:45—**W-G-N—Uncle Harry's Club.**
W59C—Leroy Nelson, organist.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WENR—Sizemore, Little Jimmy.
WJJD—Music Reel.
4:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

5 —**W-G-N—Orphan Annie, serial.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Twilight concert.
W67C—News reports.
WENR—News;also WMAQ,WIND.
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WAIT—What Is It?
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WGES—Evening Bells.
WMBI—Haven of Rest.
5:05—**W59C—Waltz Time.**
WENR—Off the Record.
WMAQ—Martha Tilton, songs.
5:15—**W-G-N—Terry and the Pirates,ser.**
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—South Sea Idyls.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.
WCFL—Master Melodies.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper [C].
WENR—Secret City, serial [B].
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WIND—Melody Merchant.
5:30—**W-G-N—Jack Armstrong [M].**
W59C—Cocktail hour.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WBBM—Frank Parker, tenor [C].
WMAQ—Music for Brazil [N].
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WCFL—Red Hot and Blue.
WIND—Eddie Chase, music.
WAAF, WAIT—News.
WHIP—Bowling news.
5:45—**W-G-N—Capt. Midnight [M].**
W59C—Concert quintet.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Straight Shooters [B].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's Minstrels.
WIND—Bill Anson Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.
WAAF—Supper Serenade.

EVENING

6 —**W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.**
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dinner music until 7.
W67C—South American music.
WIND—News; also WMBI.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy [C].
WENR—Jim. Fidler's Gossip [B].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WCFL—Sports; also WAIT.
WJJD—When Day Is Done.
WAAF—Swing It.
WILL—March of Health.
6:15—**W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.**
W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—Lanny Ross, songs [C].
WENR—Better Business bureau.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Musical Follies.
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
6:30—**W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.**
W59C—Romantic Ballads.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WBBM—Chicago Brain Battle.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 8:30.
WMBI—Science news.
WIND—Music for Moderns.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
6:45—**W-G-N—Melodious Melodies.**
W59C—Harry Sukman, piano.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WIND—Crosby Corner.
WCFL—Concert orchestra [B].
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.

7 —**W-G-N—Cal Tinney, humorist[M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WBBM—Vox Pop [C].
WMAQ—The Telephone hour [N].
WLS—I Love a Mystery [B].
WGES—Lithuanian Family hour.
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WJOB—Battle of Brains.
7:05—**W59C—Musical Comedy Encores.**
7:15—**W-G-N—The Hoople hour.**
W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.
W67C—Vocal Varieties.
WIND—Sunshine Melodies.
WCFL—Accordion program.
7:30—**W-G-N—The Lone Ranger [M].**
W59C—Morton Gould's orchestra.
W67C—The Dance band.
WMAQ—Concert program [N].
WBBM—Gay '90s Review [C].
WILL—Illinois vs. Iowa.
WLS—True or False, quiz [B].
WCFL—Money in Your Pocket.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Dance orchestra.
W67C—News reports.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis [C].

8 —**W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. quiz prog. [N].
WENR—National Radio Forum.
WGES—Polish Evening hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Scattergood Baines [C].
8:05—**W59C—Studio salon orchestra.**

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
5:00 p. m.—Shipmates Ashore.
5:30 p. m.—Program for Newfoundland.
6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
7:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
7:45 p. m.—Europe in Chains.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and flashbacks.
8:15 p. m.—Smetana Anniversary program.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

7:25 p. m.—News and music. VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m.

MOSCOW.

5:15 p. m.—English program. RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.
7:45 p. m.—News in English. RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.
9:15 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—News broadcast and comment, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m.

Radio Orphan

Jone Allison is playing a leading role in the serial drama, Orphans of Divorce, presented over WLS and the Blue network at 2 p. m. weekdays.

W51C—Concert classics.
8:15—**W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.**
WLS—Mission Bell Melodies.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCFL—Melodies program.
8:30—**W-G-N—Spotlight Bands.**
W59C—Evening concert.
WMAQ—That Brewster Boy [N].
WENR—For Amer. We Sing [B].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WGES—Germania broadcast.
WIND—Melody Moments.
8:45—**W-G-N—O'Carroll from Australia.**
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WENR—Don M. Nelson, talk [B].
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson, talk.

9 —**W-G-N—Ray Gram Swing [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Freddie Martin's orc.[C].
WENR—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
9:05—**W59C—Dick Gasparre's orch.**
9:15—**W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.**
WIND—Michael Loring's orch.
WCFL—Golden Melodies.
W51C—Serenata.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic guild.
9:30—**W-G-N—Music That Endures [M].**
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
WBBM—Blonde, sketch [C].
WENR—Lum and Abner [B].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of Amer. [N].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
9:45—WENR—News; also WIND.
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.

10 —**W-G-N—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.**
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:05—**W59C—Modern Composers.**
10:15—**W-G-N—Chgo. at Night, C. Victor.**
W59C—So. American tunes.
WMAQ—Cleve Conway, news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Meet Your Navy.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan, sports.
10:30—**W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.**
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WMAQ—Hot Copy, drama [N].
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WENR—Totten on Sports.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
10:45—**W-G-N—Meet Your Navy.**
W59C—Dream Ship.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WBBM—Moods and music.

11 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM—News; WMAQ, WENR.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
WIND—News reports.
11:05—**W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].**
W59C—Dance Parade.
WBBM—Shep Fields' orch. [C].
WMAQ—Fred Ebener's orch. [N].
11:15—**W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.[M].**
WENR—Boyd Raeburn's orch.[B].
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted—drama.
11:30—**W-G-N—Orrin Tucker's orch. [M].**
WMAQ—Paul Martin's orch. [N].
WENR—Howard McCreery's orch.
WBBM—Emil Coleman's orc. [C].
WIND—Roy Kinney's orch. [C].

12 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight Dance.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WBBM—Stuff Smith's orchestra.
12:05—**W-G-N—Jack Teagarden's or. [M].**
12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WBBM—Michael Loring's orc.[C].
WMAQ—Let's Dance.
12:35—**W-G-N—Irv Carroll's orch. [M].**
12:45—**W-G-N—Neil Bondshu's orc. [M].**
1:00—**W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch.[M].**
WMAQ—Music Hall.
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.
WBBM—Romelle Fay.
1:15—WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—**W-G-N—Late News Roundup.**

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

8:15 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Bargain Counter; Don Gordon offers listeners a chance to buy or sell articles of all kinds and descriptions.
9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Keep Fit corps, with Paul Fogarty.
10:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Treasury Star Parade; Olsen and Johnson, Ella Logan, Carmen Miranda, Lieut. Robert Montgomery, and Al Goodman's orch.
6:30 p. m.—WBBM—Chicago Brain Battle.
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Vox Pop; Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth.
7:30 p. m.—**WLS**—True or False, quiz conducted by Dr. Harry Hagen.
7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gay '90s revue; Joe E. Howard and Beatrice Kay.
8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q., with Jimmy McClain.
10:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicago at Night; Charles Victor's interviews.
10:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Meet Your Navy; music from Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Drama

7:00 p. m.—**WLS**—I Love a Mystery: "Terror of Frozen Corpse Lodge."
7:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Lone Ranger, drama of the old west.
8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Theater; Cecil B. De Mille, director; Loretta Young and George Brent in "The Great Lie."
9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America presents Ellen Drew and Walter Pidgeon in "Accent on Youth."
10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Hot Copy, with Fern Persons and Pat Murphy.

Music

Noon—WAAF—The Symphonic hour; Halvorsen's "March of the Bojaren."
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Telephone hour, with James Melton, tenor; Francia White, soprano; Ken Christy's chorus, and Donald Voorhees' orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—**W59C**—Jan Tomasow, violinist, and Preston Sellers, organist.
7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor, and concert orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.
8:00 p. m.—WENR—Monday Merry Go Round, with Bea Wain, Alan Holt, Phil Duey, Evelyn MacGregor, and Victor Arden's orchestra.
8:05 p. m.—**W59C**—Studio Salon orchestra, with Harry Sukman.
8:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Spotlight Bands; Richard Himber's orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—WENR—For America We Sing, with Frank Black's orch.
9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Contented hour, with Percy Faith as conductor, salutes Sam Houston.
9:30 p. m.—**W59C**—Perfectionist's Hour presents Pierne's "Entrance of the Little Fauns."
9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Music That Endures. Guest: Ruth Slater, contralto, with the **W-G-N** orchestra and chorus directed by Henry Weber.
10:00 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Beethoven's Quartet No. 9 in C Major and No. 3 in D Major.
10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
Midnight—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—WCFL—Children in Wartime; Katherine Lenroot on "What Children Can Do to Help."
11:00 a. m.—WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks. Guests: Katherine Cornell, Helen Menken, and Selena Royle.
2:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—A Man and His Army, saluting the men in the service and the folks at home.
8:00 p. m.—WENR—National Radio Forum; guest speaker.
8:45 p. m.—WENR—Donald M. Nelson, head of War Production board "All Out Production."

W51C—Choral Echoes.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—American Radio Warblers.
WAAF—The Mythical Ballroom.
WMBI—Women Bible study.
WJJD—Ruth Howard, shopping.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
10:45—**W-G-N—Morning Serenade.**
W51C—Morning Dance Tempos.
WMAQ—David Harum, ser. [N].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WLS—Market reports.

11 —**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
W51C—Favorite Classics.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob, serial.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WMBI—Shut-In Request program.
WCFL, WIND, WHIP—News.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WILL—General Biology.
11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
11:15—**W-G-N—This Is Life [M].**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial.
WCFL—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Crosby Corner.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
11:30—**W-G-N—Spencer Allen, news.**
W51C—Medley Time.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [N].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Deep River Boys [N].
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WGES—Sunshine Reporter.
11:45—**W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's Stories.**
W51C—Musical Highlights.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WAAF—Monday Serenade.

AFTERNOON

12 —**W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful[C].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; also WCFL, WIND.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WMAQ—All Out for Victory.
WHIP—Southtown Church.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
12:05—**W59C—Luncheon concert.**
12:15—**W-G-N—Helen Holden, serial [M].**
WBBM—Woman in White [C].
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WMBI—Hymn Sing.
WIND—Swing and Play.
12:30—**W-G-N—Front Page Farrell.**
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday services.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WAIT—Carnival program.
12:45—**W-G-N—Market reports.**
WBBM—Road of Life, serial [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.
WLS—Question Box; live stock.
WCFL—War news [N].
12:50—**W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.**
12:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

1 —**W-G-N—Don Norman's Date.**
W59C—Cedric Foster, news.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; also WAAF,WIND.
WMBI—Living Water.
WLS—School Time.
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WILL—Homemakers' program.
WHIP—Chicago Symphony notes.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
1:15—**W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.**
W59C—Music Reader.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
WMAQ—Mystery Man, serial [N].
WCFL—Vincent Lopez's orch.[B].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WIND—Matinée Melodies.
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WLS—Grain markets; news.
WILL—Market reports.
1:30—**W-G-N—Little Women, drama.**
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WBBM—Fletcher Wiley, talk [C].
WMAQ—Valiant Lady, serial [N].
WILL—The Digest; news.
WLS—Homemakers' prog.; news.
WCFL—The Kernel's Kanaries.
WAAF—Ballroom Prevues.
WJJD—Current news.
WIND—Board of Education.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
WAIT—Hymns We Love.
1:45—**W-G-N—Music Over the Coffee.**
WBBM—Kate Hopkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—A.Grimm's Daughter [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WIND—Social Security program.
WAAF—You Can't Do Business.

2 —**W-G-N—Dollar Stretchers.**
W59C—Mutual Goes Calling.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WLS—Orphans of Divorce [B].
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WJJD—Music Hall.
WIND, WCFL, WGES—News.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WILL—Modern Russia.
WAAF—Markets;Rhythms by Dee.
WHFC—Meet Your Navy.
2:15—**W-G-N—A Man and His Army.**
W51C—Gilbert and Sullivan.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
WCFL—Meet the Folks.
WLS—Honeymoon Hill, serial[B].
2:30—**W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.**
W59C—Memory Lane.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam.[N].
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WJJD—Board of Education.
WSBC—Italian Radio theater.
WAAF—News; also WHIP.
WCFL—Surprise Package.
2:40—**W-G-N—News reports.**
2:45—**W-G-N—Rhymster Tyme.**
W51C—Modern Troubadours.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WLS—Just Plain Bill, serial [B].
WAAF—South American Way.
WHIP—News of the Mills.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:15—WLS	10:00—WJJD
7:00—WLS	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM
7:15—WBBM	8:40—WBBM	10:00—WIND
7:15—WCFL	8:45—W-G-N	10:10—WLS
7:20—W-G-N	8:45—WIND	10:30—WAIT
7:45—WJJD	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N	9:00—WAAF	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	9:15—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WIND	9:55—WAAF	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:55—WLS	4:00—WIND
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WJJD
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	4:55—W-G-N
12:00—WJJD	2:30—WAAF	5:00—W59C
12:30—WMAQ	2:40—W-G-N	5:00—WENR
12:30—WLS	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WCFL	5:00—WIND
12:55—W-G-N	3:00—WIND	5:00—WMAQ
1:00—W59C	3:45—WBBM	5:30—WAAF
1:00—WCFL	3:55—WENR	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WAAF	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ
1:00—WIND	4:00—WCFL	5:45—WJJD
1:30—WJJD		

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:45—W-G-N	11:00—W59C
6:00—WIND	8:45—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WCFL	9:00—W59C	11:00—WENR
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:30—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:55—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	9:45—WIND	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—W59C	9:45—WENR	11:55—WENR
7:00—WIND	10:00—W59C	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WCFL
7:30—WIND	10:00—WCFL	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	12:55—WENR
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:00—W59C	10:30—WBBM	1:15—WBBM
8:00—WCFL	10:45—WENR	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	

Swingerettes

Hot rhythm is the specialty of songsters Patsy Garrett (left) and Donna Dae (left) who are heard with Fred Waring over WMAQ-NBC at 10 p. m. week nights.

NEW W-G-N SHOW WILL EMPHASIZE WOMEN IN WAR

First Program Will Be Aired Wednesday.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A new program, Tune Up America, reflecting the war activities of women, will be introduced over the Mutual network Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. Because of the late hour W-G-N will rebroadcast the show from 2 to 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Regulars on the show will be Betty Rhodes, Hollywood songstress with Dave Rose's orchestra. There will be a guest each week, representative of one of the women's war organizations. For the first show this guest will be Mrs. Milton Bren, vice president of the Hollywood chapter of "Bundles for Bluejackets," official relief organization for the United States navy.

Next Sunday Fred Allen will be right back where he started in radio in 1932—headlining a show at 8 p. m. Sundays over CBS. Veteran listeners may recall Fred Allen's Bath Club revue, including Ann Leaf at the organ; Charles Carlile, tenor, and Lou Katzman's orchestra, which he presented at 8 o'lock Sunday nights. On his first show, Oct. 23 1932, the late Helen Morgan was the guest star. On the first of his new series the guest will be Maurice Evans, Shakespearean actor.

Fred Allen's new series takes over the Sunday Evening hour which has presented many of the world's great singers and instrumentalists in its eight years on the air.

The Monday Evening Telephone hour which has featured James Melton, tenor, and Francia White, soprano, on April 7 will change its outlines to become a Great Artists concert series. A different top ranking singer or instrumentalist drawn from opera, concert, or radio will be introduced each week at 7 p. m. over NBC.

Glamor Girl Shirley

[Acme photo.]

The new Shirley Temple as glamorized by Hurrell, Hollywood photographer.

Hollywood, Cal., March 1 [Special].—Moviegoers will see a new and glamorous Shirley Temple in her next motion picture. The former child star is growing up and being groomed for older rôles. To show the transformation in the young actress' appearance, her producer recently engaged one of Hollywood's leading photographers of glamor girls, George Hurrell, to do a sitting of Shirley for publication.

NELSON'S SCHOOL LIFE IS TOLD ON W-G-N PROGRAM

Highlights of the high school career of Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production board, were related by Philip Maxwell on the Citizens of Tomorrow program over W-G-N yesterday. Maxwell, a member of the staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which sponsors this series, obtained the story from teachers of the Hannibal, Mo., High school which Nelson attended.

A listener with more than ordinary interest was Miss Gertrude Ashmore, 5836 Stony Island avenue, who was Nelson's principal.

Hirsch High school was saluted on the program. Thaddeus J. Lubera, principal, spoke briefly and the Hirsch chorus under the direction of Miss Helen Kane sang two selections. Two more students' names were added to the Citizens of Tomorrow Roll of Honor—Allen Pfnister of Hirsch and Eloise Taylor of Bloomington, Ill. Next Sunday Visitation High school of Chicago will be saluted.

"The Sunset Graze"

By Luke Short

Copyright: 1941: By Frederick Dilley Glidden

INSTALMENT I.

Across those two miles of sunblasted desert, the small black line faded and reappeared and faded again, but big Dave Wallace knew it was only the heat, and that the stage was really coming.

He sat down on his hot saddle again, his boots scuffing the thick gypsum dust of the wagon road as he did so, and closed his sore eyes. With the leaden stubbornness of a man to whom any movement has become a real effort of will, he eased the faded calico shirt from his baked back and considered that, for a man who was occasionally careless, he was also occasionally lucky.

Later, when the stage finally bore down on him, he was standing well away from his saddle, on which were his shell belt, bridle, saddle gun, and canteen. He did not want this mistaken for a holdup.

The stage driver had his look of assurance from a distance, and then the dry wail of his brakes lifted in the desert silence. The stage pulled up beside Dave and for a moment he and the driver regarded each other in the white dust molling up between them.

"You sure enough picked a spot," the driver observed.

"I wouldn't like to homestead it," Dave conceded.

"Tryin' to cut across from the tanks and lost your horse, eh?"

Dave nodded, rather than speak, for he had detected the near quaver in his voice when he spoke. The driver noticed it too, and he looked sharply at Dave, seeing a big, dusty man whose long, sun-blackened face showed a hard and mighty patience. There was little else to remark about the man, save that behind squinted lids his eyes and his wide mouth oddly tight at the corners, were an off shade of green gray.

"Want a drink?"

"I got some left."

"Throw up your rig, then."

Dave moved carefully as he handed up his rifle first. The barrel was so hot the driver cursed as he quickly laid it beside his shotgun on the seat. When Dave stooped to pick up his saddle, there was a moment in which he paused to muster his strength. Then, lifting the saddle, he swung up on the wheel hub and heaved the saddle atop the stage.

"Ride inside," the driver said in a kindly voice. "It's dark in there."

Gratefully, Dave stepped down. The dust curtains on the windows were anchored tightly, as well as the ones on the door. Courtesy made him peel off his slatbrimmed black stetson and beat the dust from his half boots, his denim pants, and his shirt. Finished, he opened the stage door and climbed in. One brief glimpse of the dark interior showed him there was a woman in one seat, and he chose the opposite one as the stage rumbled into motion again.

As soon as he hit the seat, Dave closed his eyes, and this time there was a blessed blackness behind his eyelids.

The woman opposite him felt on the seat beside her, and then leaned forward.

"Please," she said.

Dave did not answer.

She spoke louder, "Please, you're sitting on my hat."

Dave did not answer. Only then did the woman realize that he was already asleep, and she did not try to wake him.

The Dun river range sprawled its timbered shoulders for 300 miles in the shape of a rough crescent. Between the prongs of this crescent and stretching deep into the west was the desert. In the middle of the crescent, facing the desert and lying at its very edge against the great red sandstone cliffs from which it took its name was the town of Vermillion. By days it looked a little shabbier than the average cow town because the great colored ramparts that boxed it in and dwarfed it were too gaudy by contrast. By night, however, Vermillion came into its rightful proportion, and Beth Hilliard, who had not seen it for two years, was glad the stage finished its journey after dark.

From the stage rolling down the single street she looked at the town. A few stores were still open, the light from their lamps laying a dim crossbarred square on the red dust of the street. Just as it was the night

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.

Parents Reveal Engagement of Marcia Tuttle

BY JUDITH CASS.

TWO engagement announcements are of particular interest today. One comes from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell Tuttle of Millbrook, Dutchess county, N. Y., formerly of Lake Forest, who are announcing that their daughter, Miss Marcia Stockbridge Tuttle, is engaged to be married to Harvey Coles Knowles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles of Cincinnati, O.

The other announcement was made at a small tea yesterday in Lake Forest where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hixon entertained in their home to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Barbara, to Milton Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Santa Barbara, Cal., and grandson of Mrs. E. Crane Wilson of Evanston.

Miss Tuttle Descendant of 2 Chicago Families

Miss Tuttle is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry N. Tuttle of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Lake Forest, and of the late Mr. Tuttle, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling Sr. of Chicago. She was graduated from Chatham hall, Va., and from Vassar college with the class of 1941, and now is research assistant in the School of Fine Arts at Yale university.

Mr. Knowles was graduated from Yale in 1937, a member of St. Anthony. He now is a senior at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university. The wedding will take place this spring.

Mrs. Henry Tuttle often comes to Lake Forest to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Chandler, and their children. Mrs. Chandler is returning today from a visit with her mother in New Haven.

Wilson-Hixon Wedding Is Planned for May

Miss Hixon and Mr. Wilson plan to be married in May. Mr. Wilson is employed at an arsenal, having been turned down by his local draft board, and has only one free day out of every fourteen. He was present at yesterday's announcement party, however.

Miss Hixon, whose older sister is Mrs. Maurice F. Hanson, attended the Bell school in Lake Forest, Farmington, and Finch Junior college. She was introduced to society at the last party of the 1940 season, a New Year's eve dance at the Onwentsia club. Her younger sister, Joan, will return from Farmington to be maid of honor in the wedding. Mr. Wilson attended the Hill school. His parents will come for the wedding, as will Miss Hixon's maternal grandmother, Mrs. James G. Strean of Washington, Pa., her only relative on the distaff side.

Invitations engraved in gold on white have been received from Mrs. Horace Gray, Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd, Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, and Arthur Meeker Jr., to a reception for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, on March 10 from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Casino club. The occasion is the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Meeker. The dates 1892-1942 head the invitations, and a little footnote at the bottom reads: "In troubled times with world-wide rifts, please send no flowers or golden gifts."

Mrs. Arthur Grenfell to Be YWCA Guest

YWCA leaders and friends in Chicago and on the North Shore are preparing to welcome a distinguished British woman to Chicago tomorrow. She is Mrs. Arthur Grenfell of London, president of the British YWCA and member of the executive committee of the world's YWCA. She will be here briefly as guest of the Chicago association.

Mrs. Stanley G. Harris is giving a tea at home in Winnetka on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Grenfell, who is a cousin of Lady Tweedsmuir, widow of Canada's governor general. Assisting Mrs. Harris as hostesses will be Mrs. Hermon B. Butler, Mrs. Ernest S. Ballard, and Mrs. William P. Sidley.

Mrs. Grenfell, according to one Chicago "Y" worker, "looks exactly as British ladies are supposed to look and usually don't." She is tall and willowy, with blonde hair touched with gray. She has been making a tour of Canada in support of the Mrs. Winston Churchill Fund for British Service Women, but her Chicago visit is not to promote the Churchill fund, but to tell of the work of British women in wartime, especially the work of her organization.

The YWCA, according to Mrs. Grenfell, is the only women's organization permitted to run canteens inside military camps, airdromes, and ports where women are at work. There it is responsible not only for the recreation centers used by the women workers, but for the hostels where they live while working.

Mrs. Grenfell will speak at a luncheon for YWCA members and friends on Thursday at the McCormick "Y."

Plan Entertainment for Idamay Minotto

Mrs. Clinton Blair King and Mrs. Paul Rowan have planned some gay things this week for their young cousin, Miss Idamay Minotto, who is here from Phoenix, Ariz., on her first visit in five years. Miss Minotto has been spending most of her time here with her Swift family relatives during the last 10 days, and will return west about March 9. Her brother, Demetrius Minotto, is stationed at Great Lakes.

Meeting at 2:45 o'clock today at the Arts club, the Literary Tea group will hear Mrs. Clarence Hough discuss several novels. Assisting will be Mrs. Harry Kinser, Mrs. Margarite Robertson, Mrs. Edward Uhlendorf, Mrs. Jean Parke Holm, and Miss Alice Gerstenberg.

The Rev. Stephen A. Levon will speak on "Curb Service in Christian Doctrine" at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Woman's Athletic club. His lecture is one in a series sponsored by the Chapel Guild of the Cenacle.

Active in Club Dancing Parties

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Lorraine Gibney is among the gay crowd of young people who meet at the Lake Shore club for Wednesday night dancing parties. The club now is having a series of Palm Beach nights on Wednesdays around its swimming pool. Miss Gibney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Gibney, is an active member of the Sunbeam league. She is holding two maracas, gourds used by rhumba orchestras.

Gold Braid Set Revels in Gay Life of Capital

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 1.—War and the Lenten season have failed to black out the gay social life of the capital. The last week saw four diplomatic receptions in addition to more than the usual number of cocktail parties, dinners, and at homes.

The outstanding social event of the week was the military reception at the soviet embassy which gathered some 800 officers and diplomats of the united nations to sip vodka and nibble sturgeon flown from Russia by way of Alaska on the 24th anniversary of the founding of the Red army.

Other diplomatic receptions were those given by the Mexican, Brazilian, and Cuban embassies. These affairs were also bright with uniforms. Gold braid glistens at every capital social gathering during the war period.

In the capital, army and navy names appear more frequently in the social columns than on the news pages, which are devoted largely to the gallant exploits of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his men at Bataan.

During the week the following army and navy officials were among those who made capital social columns:

Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Stark were among dinner guests Friday night of Adm. Sir Charles Little, head of the British naval mission here, and Lady Little.

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Mrs. Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestall and Mrs. Forrestall, and Rear Adm. Emory S. Land and Mrs. Land were among dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis. Davis is head of the newly created defense labor board.

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles and Mrs. Surles were entertained at dinner by Col. Howell M. Estes and Mrs. Estes one evening and by Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and Lady Halifax, on another. Col. Bentley Mott was among 52 guests of Gaston Henry-Haye, French ambassador, at one of the largest embassy dinners of the season. Rear Adm. George T. Pettingill was among the box holders who viewed the style show for navy relief.

Commander Charles C. Windsor gave "a delightful buffet dinner" at the Willard hotel before the meeting of the Friday evening dancing class. Among guests were Maj. Parker W. West and Mrs. West, Maj. Paul Delaland, Commander Robert Moore, Col. Ellis B. Miller and Mrs. Miller, Commander James M. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle, Capt. C. N. Hinkamp, Col. Frank Morrow and Mrs. Morrow and Col. Frederick Johnston.

Rear Adm. Charles Conrad was among the dinner guests of Richard G. Casey, the Australian minister.

Col. Ralph Wooten and Mrs. Wooten were among guests at a dinner-dance given at the Army and Navy club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Brainard. Col. Robert Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim were among guests at a joint party given by Roy Maggart and Nison Tregor, the sculptor.

* *

Washington Auxiliary.

The Martha Washington auxiliary will meet at the home of Miss Marion Khym, 7830 Cornell avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES By MARCIA WINN

Made in St. Louis.

George Uihlein, the Schlitz beer baron of Milwaukee, was host at a party in a Palm Beach restaurant a week or so ago. One of the guests, thinking to please Uihlein, turned to a waiter and said: "Bring me a bottle of the beer that made Milwaukee famous."

"Yes, sir," came the waiter's impassive reply.

"You know what beer that is, don't you?" the guest asked quickly.

"O, yes, sir," the waiter assured him.

Soon he returned, full of consequence and pride. On a tray he bore a bottle of Budweiser.

Young Pride.

It happened in the second grade room at the Schneider school:

Edward—My uncle is a captain in the army.

Raymond—That's nothing. My uncle has diabetes."

Domestic Problems.

A young matron we know called a junk dealer the other day to dispose of two months' defense accumulation of papers and magazines. He came, weighed them, and gave her $1.15.

"I'm going to divide the money between my two children," she confided. "They buy defense stamps with it."

"Yes," he agreed heavily. "Have to think about our children nowadays. Got a letter from my girl yesterday. She's 8. In Florida for the winter. Wanted another $5."

Fiery Ascension.

Several years ago, in our capacity as reporter, we attended a meeting here of the *I Am* cult, presided over by its founder, *Guy Ballard,* a mystic in a white suit and pink [for love] tie. At one point the assemblage arose, struck its aggregate chest, and intoned, "Annihilate! Annihilate!" a litany directed toward their enemies, of which the press was considered one. We thought to be reduced to ashes, but nothing happened, and Mr. Ballard went on to tell how some day he would be ascended, as would all who believed, in a shaft of lightning blue flame.

Mr. Ballard later died in mysterious circumstances, his widow permitting no one to come near, so that his ascension, if attained, can never be chronicled by an eyewitness. But the other night at Orchestra hall symphonygoers saw how the first movement of such a fiery ascension must look. A woman, wearing a romantic hat of maroon feathers and veiling, lighted a cigaret and immediately her veil, feathers, and hair went up in flames. Strange to report, no one did a thing except gape. She divested herself of the flaming remains and crumpled against a wall in high laughter. The only aftereffect was that during the next number of the concert the woman beside her sniffed and sniffed, and finally said: "I smell a singed chicken."

Economy Note.

Darling, don't wait three weeks
Before you answer my letter
And then, to make up
For lost time,
Send it air mail! —*taj.*

Industry at Dawn.

The men in the smoking compartment of the north side bus early Saturday were leaden-eyed and groping, but in one seat crouched a curly haired youth, his face intent. On his lap, on top of four books and newspaper enfolded lunch, was a pocket chess table, players pegged into position. As his sleepy elders stared, he took out a notebook and began a mathematical solution of its intricate plays.

Bicycle Race.

Participants—Ethel Barrymore and Estelle Winwood.

Time—Matinée or night.

Place—Stages of the Harris and Selwyn, respectively, separated only by an alley.

Method—Miss Barrymore trundles. Miss Winwood pedals furiously.

Comments—Miss Barrymore, none. Miss Winwood, the cliché, "Down with the head, up with the heart, and you're over the top like a flash."

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Regular $10 Princess Pat Permanent (Personality style) . . SPECIAL $5

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High twist dull finish rayon, strategically reinforced with cotton at heel, toe and welt, makes these new hose.

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Smart Spring shades:
BLUSH BLONDE—a rosy skintone
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For two weeks, $1 Plus federal excise tax

Sea-foam light cleansing cream for flower-fragile skins. Especially rich, it lubricates and softens as it cleanses . . . gives the skin a satiny luster. Try it now while you save. First Floor, North, State. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

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everyone craves, in a dream dress for daytime doings!

Its object is to make you the prettiest person on the premises. Graceful surplice bodice and two-tiered skirt create a lovely, slim silhouette. Lace and roses add that final, feminine touch. Choose it in Black, Blue or Aqua rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 18. 12.95

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And Revlon Nail Enamel is more fashionable now than ever. For Revlon's bright, flattering colors give a lift to your spirits and keep your busy hands beautifully and flawlessly groomed for days and days.

So ask your beauty salon for a Revlon Manicure, with your favorite shade of world-famous Revlon Nail Enamel. Or get a bottle of *Hothouse Rose* . . . or *Windsor* . . . or *Scarlet Slipper,* just to mention a few of Revlon's twenty-one high-fashion colors, at your cosmetic counter or beauty salon. See for yourself how your friends admire your beautiful and useful-looking hands.

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Expects 4 Year College Course Will Be Cut to 3

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 1.—As American colleges and universities turn from the less practical studies and mold their courses to the extraordinary needs of the nation's war effort a new question concerning higher education arises: "Is the course and is the college worth four years of study?"

This question and present indications of the answer form the basis of the annual report of Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, made public here today. Another question posed by Dr. Jessup concerned the future of the college, which he described as among "the first American institutions to feel the effects of the demand for the services of youth thru conscription or increased production."

Dr. Jessup declared that the last World war offers no accurate guide to what higher education faces in the present conflict. He said the need for intensive training in engineering calls for the use of every available teaching laboratory. Some of these, he added, are being used to the limit of capacity, but at the same time scientists and teachers needed for defense have been called to service.

Asserting the traditionally sacred "four year" college course ultimately will be "telescoped to three years," Dr. Jessup linked this future action with the outlook for higher education and with new appraisals of the student's education.

"The college has no ivory tower to which in time of stress it can withdraw," Dr. Jessup stated. "It must face the social and economic future with the other finer instrumentalities of our national life. If other things stand, the college will stand.

"Already many indications point to academic recognition of units of knowledge rather than units of time. We may well expect students to be asked less frequently: How long have you studied? and more frequently: How much do you know?

"Spread of the use of comprehensive examinations, the graduate record examination, the coöperative test service, and tests being currently given in the army of the United States will serve to emphasize the method of evaluating college work. It may well ensue that in many quarters outworn systems of units and credits will give way to something much more fundamental."

The report pointed to the destruction of higher education in France. He said that the historically distinguished University of Paris has been uprooted and transferred to Lyons; teacher training schools have been shut and free secondary education is a thing of the past. British and Canadian higher education has weathered the strain, he said.

"The older English universities make provision for current war service as part fulfillment of the requirement for a degree," the report stated.

Dr. Jessup called attention to a pre-installment basis of paying for a student's education as developed by Dr. Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Looking at Hollywood

By John Chapman

Hollywood, Cal., March 1.—**Sunday**—Last night we paid a belated first visit to Forman Brown's Turnabout theater, whose pleasant entertainment is a jampacked hit. There are stages at either end of the house—one for the Yale puppeteers and the other for live actors. The seats are street car seats, reupholstered and embroidered with such twin names as Fine 'n' Dandy or Ham 'n' Eggs. At intermission the customers reverse their seats for the second half of the show. Fine democratic notion, too, making it an even break for back-row patrons.

Monday—Desk work and a new Goldwyn story, which is apropos because Sam is moving out of his second story offices for David Selznick and taking Walter Wanger's on the ground floor. . . . Virginia Gilmore, a Goldwyn contractee now working in "Pride of the Yankees," recalls a time she was demonstrating some acting for Sam. She did a highly dramatic scene from a Noel Coward play—with Dana Andrews—a scene which involved some screaming. Virginia screeched and screeched. . . . And up the iron stairway from below clattered Wanger. "Sam!" yelled Walter. "Sam! you all right?"

Tuesday—To 20th Fox to watch Lynn Bari work in her first major assignment. The queen of the Bs finally gets the break she should have had long ago and has the lead opposite Don Ameche in "The Magnificent Jerk." It's her second day on the job, and she's not a bit nervous. On the contrary, it's Don who is blowing the lines.

Wednesday—To Columbia, which is busier than a one-armed coathanger with all stages booming. Joan Crawford is being the high-powered executive of a truck fleet in "He Kissed the Bride," which had been intended for Carole Lombard. It's Joan's first experience off the Metro lot since she signed with M-G-M years ago, and she likes it. And the studio likes her. "She's swell," says Director Al Hall. "You can tell she's all right because the crew likes her—and crews are tough."

Thursday—And the Academy, dinner. We're at the Samuel Goldwyn table, and a fine one. Sam always takes a table but never attends an Academy dinner, preferring to maintain his standing as a lone wolf. . . . It's the fashion among many actors and reporters out here to regard the dinner as a bore and to avoid it. Me, I love it; it's exciting and fun. You're disappointed when an Oscar goes to somebody you think rates one, and disappointed when some one else is passed by. Major disappointment for many of us is the lack of recognition for Orson Welles and "Citizen Kane." It does get an Oscar, Orson and Herman Mankiewicz getting a leg apiece for their story, and I'm happy that Mank got praise due.

Friday—Mostly getting over last night. Nunnally Johnson has a new daughter—third daughter by third wife. "I'm getting to be a gentile Eddie Cantor," he drawls.

Saturday—To Universal to see what's cooking. I hear Metro is set for a picture on the life of Andrew Johnson, "the man on America's conscience." Van Heflin in the lead, and Lionel Barrymore to play Thaddeus Stevens.

Concert Marks 60th Jubilee of Svithiod Chorus

BY CECIL SMITH.

The Svithiod Singing club, a Chicago male chorus whose members are of Swedish birth or descent, celebrated 60 years of continuous existence with a jubilee concert in the Civic theater yesterday afternoon. The program was conducted by Knute Hansen, except for the opening performance of "The Star Spangled Banner," which was led by Joel Mossberg, former conductor of the chorus, now its honorary director. Beal Hober, soprano, was guest soloist, and Charles Lurvey was the able accompanist.

For the last few years the Svithiod club has modestly refrained from giving downtown concerts. Its solidity and general excellence, however, warrant the support of a general audience interested in group male singing and in Scandinavian male chorus literature. The tone is full and well balanced, with top tenors able to project an effective high B, and with good low basses to establish a foundation for the resonance of the ensemble. Mr. Hansen's conducting realized the substantial musical values of works by Söderman and others, and elicited a rousing performance of Grieg's "Landsighting" at the close of the concert.

Miss Hober's voice is large and brilliant, and capable of effective climaxes. As yet her method of singing is changeable; her lower voice is undeveloped, and her upper tones vary in quantity and texture according to the vowel sound she is vocalizing. A native musicality informs her singing, however, and she should become a valuable artist when she solves purely vocal problems.

John Cage, who arrived in Chicago from the west coast a few months ago to continue here his experimental work with percussion music, displayed the fruits of recent labors in this field in an all-percussion concert at the Arts club last evening. Aided by several neophytes he presented extraordinary compositions by Lou Harrison, William Russell and himself, in all of which no nonaccentual instrument was allowed to take part.

The resourcefulness of Mr. Cage and his fellow workers in percussion composition is seemingly endless. Among the more unorthodox sound makers were automobile brake drums, tin cans, a beer bottle, a dinner bell, flower pots, and an audio frequency oscillator.

Of the final artistic result, I can only say that we went thru all this once before in this 1920s, when George Antheil and Edgar Varese were at work, and I suppose we can go thru it again.

Symphonic Choir

The Chicago Symphonic choir, directed by Walter Aschenbrenner, turned its annual concert yesterday in Orchestra hall into a benefit for the Jugo-Slav Relief Fund association. The services of the 12 year old choral group and its conductor were donated, as were those of the guest soloist, Zlatko Balokovic, a Jugo-Slav violinist.

Composers from several Slavic nations were represented on the program. Almost the entire first half of the choir's contributions were from the Russian liturgy, including works by Nikolsky, Tschaikowsky, Tschesnokoff, Gretchaninoff, and Lvovsky. Mr. Balokovic's three numbers combined "From My Country," by the Czech Smetana, and "The Fountain of Arethusa," by the Polish Szymanowski, with a Croation rhapsody by Fran Lhotka, a contemporary Jugo-Slav composer. Choral selections on the second half of the program listed arrangements of many Jugo-Slav folk songs.

The Chicago Symphonic choir remains a technically resourceful group, capable of a wide range of color and precise in everything it does. But in tone color, phrasing, and tempo, it too frequently becomes artificial, sometimes to the point of distortion. Mr. Balokovic rose above his humdrum playing only in the Szymanowski work, briefly capturing some of its poetry.

R. E.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Secretary or Janitor?

To dust or not to dust? An office worker urges this column to avoid [for the honor, she says, of the secretarial profession] any encouragement which would turn a secretary into a combination office boy and janitor.

However, the DUSTING AND TYPING FILE shows [a] that stenographers in banks, law firms, physicians' offices, insurance companies, and executive offices keep a small dust cloth for use the first thing every morning; [b] that whereas "night must fall" dust must settle and the routine cleaning of an office is not sufficient for comfortable working conditions; [c] that an executive who wants his desk left undisturbed will jolly well say so; [d] that at least one girl with her eye on the bachelor boss got her man by her office housekeeping.

In Reply.

In reply to several inquiries; there are open, continuous civil service examinations for stenographers and typists in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin held in the new postoffice. The age limits are 18 to 53. Pen and paper and typewriter must be supplied by the applicant. [Typewriters can be rented but should be arranged for in advance of the examination. The civil service commission does not rent the typewriters, but typewriter companies have a rental service.] The demand is greater than at any time since the World war and any one failing in the stenographic examination, if successful in the typing test, is eligible for a typist's position

When DOES Life Begin?

Jobs after forty: An experienced stenographer, a former court reporter and teacher of speed shorthand, writes that she is up against the "younger woman" problem wherever she goes. "Employers require general office experience, tact, graciousness, and all the other essentials of an efficient secretary . . . in a 22 or 23 year old woman." She is 40.

To her and to other women like her the answer is: The real bottleneck of production is in the office. The war has brought about an increase of 825 per cent in clerical work. With an increase of "paper work" and a decrease of available workers [due to the draft and the large number of people needed for factory work] jobs, and more jobs, and MORE jobs are certain to open up. And age is going to have little to do about it. "We'll be reaching out of the windows and picking 'em up off the streets if they can do the job," said one personnel director when asked what he considered the prospects for the mature woman in business.

At present most of the factory jobs are going to the young—altho a radio tube manufacturer told me some of his best workers are more than 35. Some firms prefer young women for stenographic work. But credit work, adjustments, selling, office management, and many other types of work are "naturals" for the woman with experience and an elastic mind.

Ballet Theater Departs with Critic's Esteem

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Thirty-six is as old for a ballet as it would be for a horse. The Fokine-Chopin "Les Sylphides," which was first produced in 1906, was the opening number of Ballet theater's final bill at the Civic Opera house last night, and it offered us a chance to see how this youthful company, which places the accent on novelties and has performed no fewer than eight of them here since Thursday, would behave in so hoary a piece.

It behaved as if its members had never heard of any theater but the Mariinsky and were unacquainted with any postwar dance esthetic. The shimmer and the magic of "Les Sylphides" were never spoiled by so much as a single gauche posture or a too matter-of-fact solution of a technical difficulty. Groups formed and dissolved as they would in a dream—mistily and silently.

Now that Ballet theater is gone, it is time to try to make some amends for the things that have been missed in these too few and too short reviews.

Not enough mention has been made of the décor. You can take the word of this reviewer, who is perhaps the only color blind ballet critic in America, that the subtlety and beauty of Ballet theater's color schemes, and the dramatic way in which its colors are contrasted and juxtaposed, have a great deal to do with the effectiveness of the performances. The handling of mass and line and the general cunning with which stage pictures are planned are equally praiseworthy.

Not enough names have been mentioned—but it is too late to begin now. Ballet theater's roster is so rich that even secondary rôles can usually be brilliantly cast. However, civic pride demands that something be said, even this late, about Sono Osato, a Chicagoan, in the troupe. Her porcelain beauty and her exquisite dancing have contributed to every performance.

Two of the eight novelties were never even reviewed. "Three Virgins and a Devil," Ramon Reed and Agnes de Mille to Respighi music, appears on the surface to be a humorous piece about a meeting between three virgins and a devil on their way to church [on the virgins' way, that is]. It probably has an allegorical significance which was missed on a first viewing.

"Naughty Lisette," a Bronislava Nijinska adaptation of a very old work, is described by Cecil Smith as "a quaint and charmingly stylized genre piece."

* *

Make Democracy Serve Individual, Says Forum Speaker

The Rev. George Johnson, Ph. D., director of the National Catholic Welfare conference and faculty member of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., yesterday stressed the relationship between education and the preservation of democracy in an address before the Jacques Marquette forum at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

"Many people who know what they are talking about are emphasizing the principle that democracy is based on the concept of the sacredness of the individual," said Father Johnson. "The better we understand the meaning of that concept and give it something better than lip service in business, in industry, in government and education, the better are our chances of bringing our democracy thru the present crisis unscathed."

'Honolulu Lu' Is Just a Lot of Waste Motion

"HONOLULU LU."

Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Charles Barton.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Consuelo Cordoba.....Lupe Velez
Skelly.....Bruce Bennett
Don Esteban Cordoba.....Leo Carrillo
Mrs. Van Derholt.....Marjorie Gateson
Bertie Blanchard.....Don Beddoe
Barney.....Forrest Tucker
Horseface.....George McKay
Aloha.....Nina Campana
Bill Van Derholt.....Roger Clark
Mrs. Smythe.....Helen Dickson
Mrs. Frobisher.....Curtis Railing
Hotel Manager.....Romaine Callender

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

KIND: So-called comedy. . . .

FUNEE? Nod veree.

ACTING: Lupe Velez looks as good as she ever did and still merits the adjectives "torrid" and "tempestuous." . . . She dances some, sings some, tears around like mad and does several imitations that are excellent. . . . Particularly those of Katharine Hepburn and Gloria Swanson. . . . Bruce Bennett, as a young officer, is a handsome chap whom the girls soon will be writing in about. . . . Leo Carrillo is wasted on a trashy part and I may say the same for Marjorie Gateson. . . . Others in the cast do right well with not much.

STORY: Complicated and pretty silly.

DIRECTION, PHOTOGRAPHY, SETTINGS, COSTUMES, ETC.: All right I guess.

AUDIENCE APPEAL: Well—if you're in the mood. . . .?

See you tomorrow.

Two Bass-Baritones Give Loop Recitals; Critic Praises Both

Two bass-baritones, one a veteran, the other a newcomer, gave loop recitals yesterday. Howard Preston, an experienced opera and oratorio singer, appeared at Curtiss hall in a program built around the works of Wolf and Mussorgsky. H. Johann Eschbach, who had never before given a formal recital here, was heard in Kimball hall in a program whose most important item was the Four Serious Songs of Brahms.

Preston's work was consistently alive. Even when rough humor was called for, as in "The Siege of Kazan," he was able to supply it. Eschbach was a little stiff and tentative in the Brahms, but when he reached the "Jester Songs" of Granville Bantock his finely textured voice flowed easily and beautifully.

Accompanists were Robert MacDonald [for Preston] and Robert Reuter [for Eschbach].

E. B.

"Pursuit of a Parcel"

By Patricia Wentworth Turnbull

(Copyright: 1942: By Patricia Wentworth Turnbull)

CONCLUSION.

HIDDEN MAPS.

Presently Antony said,

"What am I going to do with you, my sweet?"

Delia rubbed her cheek against his.

"Perhaps we ought to tell Simmy I'm not dead. I expect she's been in an awful flap."

"I expect she has, and I expect I really ought to drive you down there. It'll be the third time today. Fortunately Frank Garrett seems to be able to get petrol, and, if you've really got those maps, he won't mind how much I use to get them. Only, darling, why didn't you give them to me before? When I was down there and you told me you'd opened the parcel—why on earth didn't you give them to me then?"

"I didn't want you to be murdered."

"Murdered?"

She nodded.

"There was a very murdering feeling about them. I could feel it oozing out at me."

Antony said, "Idiot!" in an affectionate voice.

Delia snuggled up to him.

"No—I think it was clever, because, look what's happened. And, if any one was going to get murdered, I couldn't bear it to be you when you'd just come back after being dead and—" She burrowed into his shoulder and choked there. "Why do you make me say it? I'd finished crying, and now you've made me start all over again. Look at me!"

"It's too dark." He kissed her instead.

After a minute or two he shook her a little and demanded briskly:

"What did you do with those papers, and where are they?"

"I hid them," said Delia. Then she gave a small, unsteady laugh. "I hid them very, very cleverly."

Antony's blood ran cold. Suppose they had got a man into the house at night—last night—and found those maps. Impossible that Delia should have hit on any hiding place which would defy a really expert search. These people didn't leave anything to chance. He thought they were bound to have been thru the house. He said sharp and quick:

"Where did you put them?"

Delia pulled away.

"I won't tell you—no, wait—I won't tell you unless there are going to be policemen and people. I simply won't have you going off all by yourself with those maps and getting murdered. And, if you're going to bully me like the man I thought was Cornelius—what did you say his name was?"

"Roos—Barend Roos."

"Well then, I shall faint like I did with him."

"Delia, don't be a fool!"

She came back and flung her arms round his neck.

"Darling, I'm not really—I've been clever. But I don't want you to be murdered."

Antony began to laugh.

"All right, we'll have old Hopkins, and Sam Gaunt, and Parker. Will that do?"

Delia said "M" against his cheek.

"And now—where did you put them? I only hope they're still there."

"Nobody could find them, not if they looked for a year. Do you know what I did?"

"I want to know."

"I put them into one of Mrs. Parker's glass preserving jars—you know, they have screw on tops. And I put one of the kitchen weights in with them—the two pound one. And I dropped the jar into the cold water cistern. And nobody, nobody, nobody would ever think of that—would they?"

"I don't think they would, but I think we'd better go and see."

"Don't you think it was clever of me? I do!"

Antony was starting up the car. He said in a firm, practical voice.

"I hope you screwed the top on tight."

"Of course, I did! Aren't you going to say I was clever?"

The car began to move. Antony said:

"You've got wind in the head, my sweet—that's what's the matter with you."

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CHICAGO — In Person ANDREWS SISTERS LOU BREESE and BAND — Open 10:15—Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30 — HUMPHREY BOGART "ALL THRU THE NIGHT" CONRAD VEIDT • PETER LORRE

UNITED ARTISTS — Hedy LAMARR • Robert YOUNG Ruth HUSSEY • VAN HEFLIN — 40c 8:45 to 6:30 (tax inc.) — MGM adaptation of A. P. Marquand's best-seller — H·M·PULHAM, ESQ.

Extra! March of Time "FAR EAST COMMAND" Mickey Mouse, color Late News

STATE-LAKE — 40c 8:45 to 6:30 (tax inc.) — Walter Pidgeon • Maureen O'Hara Donald Crisp • Roddy McDowall — 20th Century-Fox hit — "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

1941 winner academy award

WEDNESDAY 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE'

GARRICK — 40c 8:45 to 6:30 (tax inc.) — Veronica LAKE • Joel McCREA "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" plus "NO HANDS on the CLOCK" Chester MORRIS JEAN PARKER

APOLLO — 40c 8:45 to 6:30 (tax inc.) — JACKIE COOPER Susanna FOSTER — Madeleine CARROLL • Stirling HAYDEN — In TECHNICOLOR — 'BAHAMA PASSAGE' — 'GLAMOUR BOY'

ROOSEVELT — 35c 8:45 to 6:30 (tax inc.) — "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD" LARAINE DAY • BARRY NELSON plus "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY" LEW AYRES Lionel Barrymore — FIRST RUN — 2 — CHICAGO PREMIERE

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SCREEN — FIRST LOOP SHOWING — LUPE VELEZ "Honolulu Lu" LEO GORCEY BOBBY JORDAN

OP. 10 A. M. — 25c to 1 p. m. — 30c to 6:30 — 45c After 6:30

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence — Open 1:30 — TYRONE POWER, GENE TIERNEY "SON OF FURY" & All-Out Air Adventure! RONALD REAGAN, "International Squadron"

GRANADA Sts. 1:30—Mickey ROONEY, Judy GARLAND Barbara Stanwyck, "Babes on Broadway" "YOU BELONG TO ME" — B&K SHOW TIME

RIVIERA Brdwy.-Lawr.—Errol FLYNN, Olivia De HAVILLAND, 'THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON' & Rob't Preston, "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th" — B&K SHOW TIME

NORSHORE Howard-Clark — BING CROSBY ★ MARY MARTIN "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" & Spectacular Adventure — B&K SHOW TIME

CENTURY Clark-Diversey — Gene Tierney 'SUNDOWN' Bruce Cabot, Geo. Sanders and "SUPERMAN" — B&K SHOW TIME

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — NORTOWN Lost Day! Walt Disney's "DUMBO" Loy-Powell, "SHADOW of the THIN MAN" — B&K SHOW TIME

LAKESIDE Joan Blondell, John Wayne, "LADY FOR A NIGHT" & "THE SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF" — B&K SHOW TIME

COVENT Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, "CONFIRM OR DENY" & 'CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE' — B&K SHOW TIME

GINE 'SECRETS OF A LONE WOLF' & 'ROAD AGENT' & Novelties (5 Units) — B&K SHOW TIME

HOWARD "TWO-FACED WOMAN" & "Confessions of Boston Blackie" runs

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Don Ameche, Claudette COLBERT, Ray MILLAND, "SKYLARK"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO Madison Crawford — Open 1:30 — TYRONE POWER, GENE TIERNEY "SON OF FURY" Plus RONALD REAGAN, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron"

PARADISE Bing CROSBY, Mary Martin Rochester, 'BIRTH of the BLUES' Plus Gene Tierney, "SUNDOWN" — B&K SHOW TIME

Cent. Pk. Betty Grable, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" Plus Greta Garbo, Mel Douglas, "TWO-FACED WOMAN" — B&K SHOW TIME

STATE Open 1:30 — MANOR Open 1:30 — Thrill Sensation of Year! "40,000 HORSEMEN AND A GIRL" Fredric March, Martha Scott "One Foot in Heaven" — B&K SHOW TIME

SENATE Thrill Sensation of Year! '40,000 HORSEMEN & A GIRL" Plus Betty Grable, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" — B&K SHOW TIME

NORTH

● JULIAN 916 Belmont Ave.—Open 1:30 — Buck JONES, 'WHITE EAGLE' JEAN PARKER and RUSSELL HAYDEN in Zane Grey's "KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE" Plus TIM HOLT, 'BANDIT TRAIL" & DONALD DUCK

● SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD — MYRNA LOY and WILLIAM POWELL, "SHADOW OF THIN MAN" ROBERT PRESTON, "PACIFIC BLACKOUT"

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway—5 HITS! ! ! "QUIZ KIDS" & NEWS — BETTY GRABLE, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" Plus MELVYN DOUGLAS and GRETA GARBO, "TWO-FACED WOMAN" & "LOVABLE Trouble"

● MODE 3912 Sher.—"INKY & LION" "UNCLE SAM'S WARRIORS" "OUT OF SINGAPORE" "LAW OF THE JUNGLE" Plus BUSTER KEATON, "GENERAL NUISANCE"

● 400 6746 Sheridan 1:30-6:30 EVE. 20c PLUS TAX — WILLIAM GARGAN—IRENE HERVEY IN ACTION THRILLER "BOMBAY CLIPPER" ANDY DEVINE, BRIAN DONLEVY, BROD CRAWFORD, "SOUTH OF TAHITI"

● DEVON 6225 Broadway—5 HITS! ! ! POPEYE & LATEST NEWS — Thrill Hit of Year! ! "40,000 HORSEMEN" Plus FREDRIC MARCH and MARTHA SCOTT, "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" & '40 Boys & A Song'

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—DON AMECHE, "CONFIRM OR DENY" Leo CARRILLO, Andy DEVINE, "ROAD AGENT"

● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln Ave.—Open 1:30 — FREDRIC MARCH and MARTHA SCOTT in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" — Thrill Hit of Year! ! "40,000 HORSEMEN"

● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.—5 HITS! — POPEYE & Latest News — "40,000 HORSEMEN" Plus MARTHA SCOTT, FREDRIC MARCH, "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" Plus ANDY CLYDE in "LOVABLE TROUBLE"

● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—5 HITS! ! ! 'WEST OF ROCKIES' & Cartoon — JOAN BLONDELL in "LADY FOR A NIGHT" DON AMECHE, 'CONFIRM OR DENY" & NEWS

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1 P. M. — Glorious TECHNICOLOR "CONFIRM OR DENY" — Jeanette MacDonald "SMILIN' THROUGH" — EDWARD G. ROBINSON EDWARD ARNOLD, "UNHOLY PARTNERS"

● VIC Sheffield at Belmont—5 HITS! ! ! LEON ERROL—News—Color Cartoon — Lee CARRILLO, Andy DEVINE, "ROAD AGENT" JOAN BLONDELL, "LADY FOR A NIGHT"

Three Short Films of Diverse Appeal — CINEMA — Documentary Mystery Comedy

—A NEW KIND OF FILM PROGRAM—
1. "TARGET FOR TONIGHT" The R.A.F. tells its own story
2. "THE TELL-TALE HEART" A tale of the grotesque and arabesque
3. "DISNEY CARTOON FESTIVAL" Baby Weems—How to Ride—The Dragon

The Esquire — "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN" WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY — and THE ESQUIRE HOUR With members of the Ballet Russe performing the "Gaite Parisienne" — Feature at 1:20, 3:37, 5:53, 8:14, 10:30

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rogers Park 1039 — Feature 1:15—4:15—7:15—10:15 — Admission this engagement only matinee 40c Evening 55c—Children under 12 years 11c tax incl. — GARY COOPER ACADEMY AWARD WINNER IN "SERGEANT YORK" Also Joseph Schildkraut in Edgar Allan Poe's Famous Poem "TELL-TALE HEART" news & cartoon

COED FILMARTE 1330 MORSE at 'L' Continuous 6 P. M. — Epic of Russian Aviation Heroes "WINGS OF VICTORY" "BETRAYAL" A TENDER VARIATION OF "MAYERLING"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 — Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Carole Landis, Laird Cregar, 'I Wake Up Screaming' Critics Acclaim, Anzac thriller, "40,000 Horsemen"

BRYN MAWR AT "L" STATION — OPEN 1:00 — Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "HONKY TONK"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Joan Bennett "CONFIRM OR DENY" Joan Blondell, "LADY FOR A NIGHT"

RIDGE 1550 DEVON—OP. 1:30—Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert, "SKYLARK" Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "HONKY TONK"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave.—Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c — H. Bogart, "MALTESE FALCON" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — Bruce Cabot—Gene Tierney "SUNDOWN" Ilona Massey—Alan Curtis "NEW WINE"

HARPER Don Ameche, "CONFIRM OR DENY" Joan Blondell, "LADY for a NIGHT"

HYDE PARK BETTE DAVIS in "THE LITTLE FOXES"

KEN 47th & Kimbark—15c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Jeanette MacDonald, "Smilin' Through" Humphrey Bogart, "THE MALTESE FALCON"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1300 — "BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS."

AVALON CAPITOL — 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted

Open at 1:30 — Mickey ROONEY Judy Garland "BABES ON BROADWAY" Robert Preston Ellen Drew "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH"

Open at 1:30 — Errol Flynn Olivia De Havilland "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" George Sanders Wendy Barrie "THE GAY FALCON"

STRATFORD 83rd-Halsted—Jeffrey Lynn, "The BODY DISAPPEARS" Bing CROSBY in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Fredric March, Gene Lockhart and Martha Scott "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — RHODES Free Parking — Fredric March "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" Betty Grable "I WAKE UP SCREAMING"

OGDEN "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" Plus Thriller "40,000 HORSEMEN"

GROVE 79th-Cottage — Greta Garbo Melvyn Douglas "TWO-FACED Woman"

HIGHLAND Free Parking — Fighting Anzacs in roaring adventure! "40,000 HORSEMEN"

COSMO Don Ameche, 'CONFIRM or DENY' Plus 'TARGET FOR TONIGHT'

SHORE Clark Gable, "HONKY TONK" Claudette Colbert, "SKYLARK"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis — OAKLAND 3947 Drexel — Clark Gable Lana Turner "HONKY TONK" Warren William "SECRETS OF LONE WOLF"

HAMILTON Thriller 'BOMBAY Clipper' and 'SOUTH OF TAHITI'

"MET" "Confessions of Boston Blackie" Plus 'SECRETS OF LONE WOLF'

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI — Open 1:30 — TYRONE POWER, GENE TIERNEY "SON OF FURY" Plus Barbara Stanwyck—Henry Fonda "YOU BELONG TO ME"

SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30 — Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland "BABES ON BROADWAY" Plus Murder-Mirth! Robert Preston, Ellen Drew 'NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th'

TOWER BING CROSBY, Mary Martin, Rochester, 'BIRTH of the BLUES' Plus Gene Tierney, "SUNDOWN" — B&K SHOW TIME

MARYLAND Thrill Sensation of Year! '40,000 Horsemen & Girl' Fredric March, Martha Scott, 'I Foot in Heaven' — SHOW TIME

REGAL Murder Mystery! Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell 'SHADOW of the THIN MAN' Plus Greta Garbo, Mel Douglas, Daring 'TWO-FACED WOMAN'

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Open 9:30 — Betty Grable, Victor Mature, "I Wake Up Screaming" & "40,000 Horsemen"

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 — "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII" "STORK PAYS OFF" "RED RIVER VALLEY"

CORAL 95th at Cicero—Free Parking — "SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF" Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "HONKY TONK"

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Open 1:30 — Featurette & Colortoon — Clark Gable, Lana Turner, "HONKY TONK"

RAMOVA 85th-Halsted—Betty Grable, Victor Mature, "I Wake Up Screaming" Chester Morris, "Confessions of Boston Blackie"

RAY 3 Hits—Ann Miller, Glen Ford, Penny Singleton, "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" "I'LL SELL MY LIFE" "Men of the Timberland"

LEX 1162 E. 63RD—12:30 TO 6:30 20c — AA Gable-Turner, "HONKY TONK" D. Amechе, J. Bennett, 'Confirm or Deny' (tax. inc.)

MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan—DON AMECHE in "CONFIRM OR DENY" HUMPHREY BOGART, "MALTESE FALCON"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—John Howard "Texas Rangers Ride Again" Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, "VIRGINIA"

COLONY 59th & KEDZIE—Betty Grable, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" Dorothy Lamour, 'ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS'

HIGHWAY 63rd & WESTERN—John Howard 'TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN' Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, "VIRGINIA"

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CONGRESS Sts. OP. 11:30 A. M. — TODAY! COME EARLY SENSATIONAL POLISH HIT! Most Daring Love Story Ever Filmed! "WYROK ZYCIA" (VERDICT) All-Polish Dialogue—Pr. Chg. 6:30 P. M. — Restricted to Adults Only

HARDING Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland 'BABES ON BROADWAY' & Barbara Stanwyck, "YOU BELONG TO ME" — B&K SHOW TIME

GATEWAY Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, 'BIRTH OF THE BLUES' & Gene Tierney Adventure-Hit, "SUNDOWN" Extra! "SUPERMAN" Cartoon in Technicolor — B&K SHOW TIME

TERMINAL Open 1:30—Greta GARBO, "TWO-FACED WOMAN" Betty Grable, "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" — B&K SHOW TIME

CRYSTAL North-Cal. Op. 1:30 — BILTMORE Div.-Dam. Op. 1:30 — BELPARK Cic.-Belm. Op. 1:30 — SURPRISE SMASHES! '40,000 Horsemen and a Girl' & Fredric March "One Foot in Heaven" — B&K SHOW TIME

Will Rogers 'HONKY TONK' A WOW! Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert, "SKYLARK" — B&K SHOW TIME

PORTAGE Op. 1:30—Mystery-Smash! 'SECRETS OF LONE WOLF' Plus Speedy Action-Hit! "ROAD AGENT" — B&K SHOW TIME

ADMIRAL Op. 1:30 — Abbott & Costello 'KEEP 'EM FLYING' & 'MALTESE Falcon' — B&K SHOW TIME

DRAKE Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK" A WOW! & Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert, "SKYLARK" — B&K SHOW TIME

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE AT HARLEM

GENE TIERNEY—BRUCE CABOT "SUNDOWN" Johnny Weissmuller—Maureen O'Sullivan "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av.—Doors Op. 12:45 — Betty Grable, Carol Landis "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" "40,000 HORSEMEN," Betty Bryant, Grant Taylor

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI—OPEN 5:00 — Ph. Kil. 5922—COME EARLY! ABBOTT & COSTELLO — HUMPHREY BOGART "KEEP 'EM FLYING" — "MALTESE FALCON" Extra—Donald Duck Cartoon, "NEW SPIRIT"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov—Free Parking — Betty Grable, Victor Mature "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" and "40,000 HORSEMEN." Grant Taylor

METRO 3308 Lawrence—Op. 1:30—2 Hits — Joan Blondell, "SMALL TOWN DEB" "LADY FOR A NIGHT"

These Custard Dishes Top a Lunch Nicely

Tuesday's Menu.

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Juice
Soft Cooked Eggs
Toast, Jelly
Milk Coffee

LUNCH

Baked Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans or Peas
Stuffed Celery Salad
Applesauce Milk

DINNER

Barbecued Spareribs
Mashed Turnips
Pineapple Salad
Fresh Yeast Rolls
Baked Rice-Date Pudding
Milk, Tea, or Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The proper ending for a meal depends upon what goes into the meal itself. If you've chosen a mixed vegetable salad, you'll probably want fruit in the dessert, and if you've planned a fruity salad, you'll choose a creamy pudding, pie or cake.

But you wouldn't want creamy pudding or custard pie if the main course of the meal had been a creamed dish, an omelet, or souffle. The matter of texture contrasts must be considered, as well as variety in ingredients. Creamed something-or-other followed by a pudding or pie which also is made from flour and milk in the top of a double boiler would make an uninteresting meal.

These creamy puddings should follow a meal which has had a good deal of chewiness to it, for they won't give the teeth and jaws any exercise to speak of. The well planned dinner won't include a creamed dish of any kind when such a pudding tops it off.

These are grand lunch desserts, but they shouldn't follow soup. Toasted sandwiches are a more fitting precedent.

Marshmallow Custard.
[Serves four.]

1½ cups scalded milk
3 crumbled graham crackers
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
1/16 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
8 marshmallows, quartered

Pour milk over cracker crumbs. Stir in combined eggs, sugar, salt, and flavoring. Fold in marshmallows. Fill greased custard cups and bake in a pan of water in a moderate oven, 325-350 degrees, until custards are firm. Test by inserting a table knife. If no custard clings to the blade, remove the desserts from the oven.

Use cookie or cake crumbs in place of the graham crackers, if you wish.

Cornstarch Pudding, Cranberry Sauce.
[Serves six.]

2 cups scalded milk
4 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup cold milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
Canned cranberry sauce

Mix cornstarch, sugar, and salt, add the cold milk, and stir to a smooth paste. Add to scalded milk. Cook 20 minutes in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, frequently thereafter. Cool slightly. Fold in flavoring and egg whites, mix lightly but thoroly. Place in greased mold and chill. Turn out and serve with the bright cranberry sauce as topping.

Honey Tapioca.
[Serves eight.]

⅓ cup quick cooking tapioca
⅓ cup honey
¾ teaspoon salt
1 quart milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine tapioca, honey, salt, and egg yolks in top of double boiler. Add milk slowly and mix thoroly. Cook until tapioca is transparent, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, cool slightly, and fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Add vanilla. Serve warm or cold with cream or crushed fruit.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE.

A Russian meat dish wins today's prize of $5 in the Mary Meade Recipe Contest. Ann Scott, 315 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, who submitted the recipe, says it will serve four persons "unless one of them is my brother, in which case it barely serves two."

Bitka.
[Serves four.]

1 pound round steak, cut in one inch cubes
2 large onions, sliced
¼ to ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1½ tablespoons butter
½ pint sour cream
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour

Brown round steak on all sides in its own fat. Add about ¼ cup water, cover, and simmer gently for an hour to an and a half, or until tender. Place in baking dish. Brown onions and mushrooms slowly in the butter and add to cooked meat. Mix three tablespoons of the sour cream with seasonings and flour to make a smooth paste, stir into remaining cream, and pour over meat. Place in moderate [350 degrees] oven and bake 30 minutes.

Have you entered your favorite recipe in Mary Meade's contest? Any economy dish, family specialty, heirloom, or original may be worthy of the $5 prize given daily. Write your entry in standard form, giving complete directions, time, and temperature and any interesting information about the recipe.

[Send in your favorite recipe.]

THE WORLD FAMOUS
606 CLUB
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AMERICA'S MOST GORGEOUS GIRLS
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606 SO. WABASH AVE.

Tailored Spring Clothes

WOMAN'S AND MISS' TAILORED CLOTHES.

Your clothes, these busy days, must be easy to make, easy to wear, and simple to keep clean and pressed. Today's two patterns fall neatly into these categories. At the left a shirtwaist model in a brand new version; at the right a skirt and blouse outfit.

Style No. **2860** is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. **2888** is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material for blouse; 2 yards of 39 inch fabric for skirt.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred — wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The spring pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Noonday Lenten Services

CATHOLIC MASSES, 12:10 P. M.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior streets.

Old St. Mary's, Wabash avenue and 9th street.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk streets.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines streets.

Assumption, Illinois and Orleans street.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Ashland and Leland avenues.

EPISCOPAL, 12:10 P. M.

Kimball hall, Capt. Frank H. Lash, Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Cathedral Shelter, the Rev. Canon David E. Gibson.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN, NOON.

Grand Opera house, Bishop A. C. Good, Sterling, Ill.

Women Musicians Club Will Give Concert Today

The Musicians Club of Women will present a program at 2:30 o'clock today at the gordon club. Mary Krakowski, Esther Payne, Maxine Lagerstrom and Charlene Dilling Brewer will be the performing artists.

Lectures Today

Jerome Kerwin, "Conditions of Peace," 1:30 p. m., Chicago council, B'nai B'rith, 130 North Wells street, free.

Mrs. Mia Stanton Munger, "Silver," on permanent collection, Chicago Art Institute, 11 a. m., gallery L16, 55 cents.

Prof. James R. Hawkinson, "What This War Will Mean to the Consumer," and **Prof. Ernest H. Hahne,** "Financing the Cost of the War," 8 p. m., Cahn auditorium, Scott hall, Evanston campus of Northwestern university, free.

Northwestern university and University of Florida, "Resolved, that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Rosevelt principles," debate, 8 p. m., Harris hall, Northwestern university, Evanston, free.

Sidney Ostrow, book talk on Sorokins' "Crisis of Our Age," 8 p. m., Sherman branch library, 5440 South Racine avenue, free.

Mrs. S. M. Moore, book talk, 8 p. m., Woodlawn branch library, 6247 South Kimbark avenue, free.

Color to Flash This Spring on Bags, Gloves

BY REA SEEGER.

Bright color to relieve otherwise grim fashions as well as moods is a special feature in the spring fashion showings. Granted that the need is for dark, sometimes stern looking, dresses, there isn't any alibi for lack of brilliant, gay color somewhere, headline, footline or on the hand.

What is a most sensational array of colored bags, large, small and medium, offers one way to flash color. You'll find gleaming patent leathers, giddy fabrics, the all-purpose cord bags, bags of felt, fabriclike wool, satin faille and ribbed crêpe. Grass-green, corn yellow, flame red, carbon pencil blue, purple, gay pinks, and copper are some of the colors with which to accent a dark background costume . . . never have the bag assortments been so varied or so brilliant in shade and tone.

Gloves reach a new high for blazing colors, too. There are slipons, short affairs for suits, dashing deep cuffed models for afternoon dresses, and longer styles that roll way up to the elbow.

All the unusual shades are obtainable — chartreuse, tangerine, jade, mauve, carnation pink, cornflower blue, deep purple, lemon yellow, lime, and a most abundant assortment of fascinating pastel tints. The collections of washable fabric gloves in these flattering new shades are the best ever unpacked . . . the doeskins, also washable but more expensively priced, are equally plentiful.

But it is in the jewelry showings that color runs riot. Carmen Miranda, when she clicked and rattled the most with yards and yards of beads, wore such brilliant colors. For it is with a "thank you" bow to our neighbors that the costume jewelry makers have designed their spring lines.

As many as four to five different colored beads are in one necklace . . . the necklaces are wide and visible for blocks, orange, green, and red, together; green, purple, and pink, or red, yellow, and bright blue. Earrings and jingling bracelets to match are the triple threat to any dark costume.

Talk Clearly to the Child in Giving Orders

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Don't think I'm trying to make it hard for you by mapping out, as I did yesterday, the parents' virtues you need to make a success of bringing up your very little son and daughter. I'm really making it easier for you by telling you, from very personal experience as well as observation, what works, what you can do so that your child and you will not only be happy together, but so that he will learn best the things he simply has to know.

The six virtues we listed are patience, kindness, gentleness, reasonableness, clearness, consistency. All but two have been talked over. The two remaining are very important. Suppose we take the least important sounding one first. It is clearness.

Now, it may seem to you that "clearness" is a rather far-fetched requirement in the guiding of young children, which consists so largely of helping them to learn the simple fundamentals of everyday living, fundamentals that are tied up with things such as eating, sleeping, dressing, bathing, and the gaining of all sorts of large and small muscle-control in play, exercise, and speech. But clearness definitely is needed with young children; it isn't for use only in directing older children in their more complicated activities.

Little children often seem disobedient or unheeding, only because they don't understand what you mean. You don't make yourself clear.

For one thing, you may talk too fast, or you may give them too many directions at once. Or you may not actually be explicit. Or you may tell them to do something in such a casual way that they don't pay attention. If they hear you, they don't think, from your tone of voice, that it is important. If we definitely want a thing done, we must capture our child's attention and, when we have it, tell him.

In a word, be clear. Make sure your little girl or boy understands you before you hold him to the carrying out of your request or command.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

Some contracts appear so hopeless at first glance [and even at second and third] that declarer is likely to surrender in despair or disgust [depending on whether he himself or his alleged helpmate was responsible for the contract]. In the hand shown below it was lucky for East and West that the declarer could not compensate for his own outrageous bidding by finding the one avenue to success.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 7 6
♥ A 9 8
♦ A Q 7
♣ 8 6 3 2

WEST
♠ 9 5 2
♥ J 4
♦ 8 4 3
♣ K Q J 7 5

EAST
♠ Q J 10
♥ 6 3 2
♦ 9 5 2
♣ A 10 9 4

SOUTH
♠ K 8 4 3
♥ K Q 10 7 5
♦ K J 10 6
♣ None

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 no trump	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	4 spades	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	7 hearts [final bid]	

South's last bid was a fantastic "stab," but the fact remains that the contract should have been fulfilled.

West opened the club king and declarer ruffed. After a long and unhappy scrutiny of dummy, declarer expelled a deep sigh, probably over the unjust fate that had failed to put the queen and jack into North's spade suit. Vocally admitting defeat, he drew trumps and then played three rounds of spades. Obviously, to avert a two trick defeat, he had to find a 3-3 break in the spade suit.

On the combined holdings in the North and South hands there was only one line of play that had a small chance to succeed. As the cards lay, it would have succeeded.

After ruffing the opening lead, declarer should enter dummy with a diamond and ruff another club with an honor. This process should be repeated on the next round, and then dummy should be entered with the spade ace and the last club ruffed with South's remaining honor. Declarer then should lead his heart seven and finesse against the jack. Dummy's eight would hold, and the heart ace would drop the jack. The nine would draw East's last trump and assure declarer of the rest of the tricks. He himself would have discarded two spades on the ace and nine of trumps and would then be reduced to two high diamonds and the spade king.

ACTION!
Call Har. 1155 for Reservations
ROLLER DERBY
OPENS TOMORROW
COLISEUM
15th and Wabash
This Coupon Will Admit Your Entire Party at 30c Per Person Tax Included
Void after March 10 (T)

Crocheted Coat

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A light weight, crocheted coat for the youngster 2 or 3 years old will prove an essential and highly attractive addition to the wardrobe. The yoke is done in a single crochet and the body of the coat is worked in double crochet, with a band of single crochet around the bottom. Good quality knitting worsted is an ideal choice for this jacket, but a fairly heavy pompadour also may be used.

For instructions in crocheting the coat for the two or three year old child, No. 459, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Rugs Are Asked by Sally for 3 Needy Homes

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

A rug is an item far beyond the means of the average poor family, and because we have so many urgent appeals for floor covering, we hope to reach readers who can and will donate rugs of any and all kinds.

The case of the V. family is typical. With the exception of a small piece of linoleum in the kitchen, every single floor in the six room apartment occupied by this mother and father and their eight children is bare.

Mr. V. was ill for a long time, but is now working, altho his salary is small. He can provide food and shelter, but any other items are out of the question. One child, age five, is ill. One or two rugs would help to dispel the cold cheerlessness of these rooms. The address is on the west side of the city.

There are five children in the F. family. The father earns less than three dollars a day, and with the rising cost of living, this income is becoming more and more inadequate. They are much in need of a 9x12 rug, which they cannot hope to purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. D. on the south side, are an elderly couple living on a small old age pension. This income barely covers expenses for food and shelter. They would be most grateful for a rug to replace the shabby, threadbare one they now possess.

* *

Catholic Poetry Society Will Hear Talk on Sonnet

Adele Jordan Tarr, winner of the Josephine Hancock Logan prize for poetry, will give a talk on the sonnet form before the Catholic Poetry society at 8 o'clock tonight in the Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue. The program will include original character sketches by Mary Catherine Brennan.

* *

Quota Club Will Receive Instruction in First Aid

There will be a dinner meeting of the Quota Club of Chicago at 6 o'clock tonight in the Hotel Sherman, with Miss Orpha Han presiding. Dr. Mattie Jane Bullard, a local member and district lieutenant governor of Quota, will give instruction in first aid, the opening lesson in a Red Cross course.

* *

Book Reviewer to Speak at Club Luncheon Today

Florence Bourke Ellis will review Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," and Walter D. Edmonds' "Young Ames" for the B. M. Z. Woman's club at a 12:30 o'clock dessert luncheon today in the Covenant club, 10 North Dearborn street.

Jews Observe Purim Tonight with Festivity

In countless Jewish homes and in many synagogues tonight, the Megillah Esther, or scroll of Esther, will be read in annual observance of a day of high festival. It is Purim, the feast of lots. When the reader of the scroll mentions the name of Haman, the children will be permitted to stamp their feet or whirl their rattling "greggers" in contempt.

Haman, haughty prime minister to Ahasuerus, king of Persia about 500 years before the Christian era, plotted to exterminate the entire Jewish people because Mordecai, a Jew, refused to bow down to him. Haman's designs were frustrated by the timely intervention of Ahasuerus' Jewish queen, Esther, heroine of the biblical book bearing her name.

Altho the feast of Purim is described by rabbis as primarily secular in nature, it has come to special importance because of the fate of Israel thruout the generations and especially since the rise of Nazism. Rabbis say the feast teaches Israel not to place too much reliance in the good will of rulers, nor to despair in the face of cruel persecution no matter how hopeless or unbearable conditions may be.

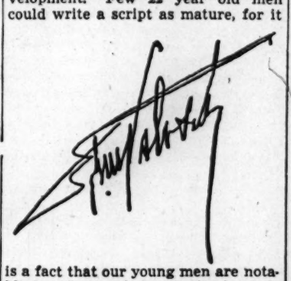
The feast is marked by two customs, the giving of alms and the exchange of presents between relatives and friends. The latter custom gave rise to the character known as "Shalah Manot Tregger," or the gift carrying messenger. Purim offers opportunities for both parents and children to engage in the domestic celebration.

Special Purim dainties are consumed, including the triangular cakes known as Haman Taschen. In olden times Purim shpieler, companies of masqueraders, used to go from house to house to dance and sing and present episodes of the Purim story.

Your Handwriting

BY SHIRLEY SPENCER.

Erno Valasek, 22 year old Cleveland violinist who won the Leventritt award this year, writes a mature script in keeping with his mature development. Few 22 year old men could write a script as mature, for it



is a fact that our young men are notably late in showing maturity in their handwriting.

It is hardly fair to judge a writing penned after as severe a strain as young Valasek had been under when I requested his signature. He had just finished playing the solo part with the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. Naturally, high tension and mental and physical alertness are revealed, and this is what makes it doubly interesting.

Here is courage, too, dignity and poise. His signature looks like an instrument strung taut. His short, angular strokes reveal his competent technique, and his high, narrow loops, his rigid standards he has set for accomplishment.

For handwriting analysis send 10 cents (in coin) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, together with a sample of handwriting to Shirley Spencer, Box 116, General Postoffice, New York City. IMPORTANT: Write 25 words and signature in ink.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, March 2.

Today's vibrations are better than recently in the general outlook, but there is temptation to leap too fast at what looks good or bad in the immediate future. Avoid the personal revenge motive; steer around self-pity and extravagance.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is your anniversary, is favorable for progress in occupation and more happiness in emotional life. From July more work, responsibility needed in home, estate. Danger: March 18-27, Aug. 5-20, Dec. 25-Jan. 1, 1943.

Tomorrow.

Plan far ahead; go after quick results in minor matters.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Mike Fritzel & Joe Jacobson present
Kitty CARLISLE
THE BILLINGTONS
The Chez Paree Adorables in a New Fred Evans Revue Special
CARMEN D'ANTONIO
Midnight Show Only
BOYD RAEBURN and his orchestra
PLUS RHUMBA BAND
Willie SHORE
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Chez Paree
610 FAIRBANKS COURT DELAWARE 3434

Women in War Work

By India Moffett

[This is the third of a series of articles which will appear in this column on how women can help in the war effort thru the salvage of waste materials.]

It may be difficult for women to realize that a nation as rich in raw materials as we are should have to worry about shortages in **paper, rags, metals, rubber,** and **grease.** With each generation we Americans have become more prodigal with our wealth and natural resources, more extravagant in our spending, and less thrifty than our grandmothers. We have laughed with comedians and cartoonists when they made Uncle Ezra in Vermont the butt of jokes because of his propensity for saving bits of string, paper, etc. Now we must all emulate our New England forebears and save every single thing that can be utilized in our war effort. To conserve and to salvage are only synonyms for the verb, to save, which went out of fashion a long time ago but which is back in style today and must become descriptive of one phase of every woman's wartime activity and effort.

Spring house cleaning should reap a rich harvest of salvageable materials this year, for every housewife has tucked away things she hasn't wanted to throw away and still has no real use for. Now everything is of use and value, even old dusting rags, which are needed for use as wiping rags in war industry. Even such small paper articles as old letters, envelopes, and post cards should be saved. Do not burn them. Salvage them so that they can go into the fight as paperboard wrappings for arms and supplies shipped to our armed forces and our allies.

Tinfoil from cigaret, candy, and similar packages should not be discarded, but should be flattened out, not made into a ball, and saved. Plastic tops from toothpaste tubes, etc., should be removed before the discarded tubes are put into the box or bag in which they are to be kept until sold or given to a salvage agent. Burlap bags should be kept separate from other textile bags, and both should not be put into the same container with old rags, such as clothing, towels, etc. State 8787 is the telephone number to call to make arrangements to sell salvaged materials thru the state salvage bureau.

Copper is one of the most critically needed metals in the all-out war effort. It is used for brass casings for artillery, anti-aircraft and anti-tank cartridges and shells. It also goes into the making of ships and airplanes. One type of bomber now in production uses 500 pounds of copper in each plane; another variety requires two miles of copper wire, and every battleship that is launched has in it 2 million pounds of copper.

Approximately 34 per cent of the copper used in 1941 came from scrap, and it is certain that a much larger percentage of the tons that will be used this year must come from back yards, farms, shops, and factories.

Zinc is another metal in great demand by war plants. One of its major uses is in the manufacture of brass shell casings, rifle cartridges, and ammunition clips. Household articles, such as candlesticks and fire irons, made of brass, which is 30 per cent zinc, are examples of the type of items which may be salvaged to increase the supply of this valuable metal.

The **steel** industry depends under normal conditions on scrap for approximately one-third of its supply of raw material. With the vast expansion of our armament program, it is obvious that the salvaging of metals heretofore discarded must be augmented tremendously. Lying idle in cellars, attics, and back yard is much broken or obsolete household equipment, many discarded cooking kettles and garden tools, old tire chains, and similar articles that are potential guns and tanks and even great bombing planes. Steel is probably the most needed metal in our war effort.

Lead is another vital metal. About one-half of America's lead is imported, so that it is obvious why lead ranks high on the list of things that Americans must learn not to waste or destroy. Wornout automobile batteries, old plumbing and heating supplies, and similar household equipment are some of the articles that can supply lead, which is used to make bullets, shrapnel, and shells. It also is used in the manufacture of trucks and tanks. Tetraethyl lead is essential for the high octane aviation gasoline which feeds our fast fighting planes.

Members of the Chicago Real Estate board are coöperating in the conservation and salvage program by advising their members to urge tenants to clean out storage lockers. The board members also are coöperating with the Chicago Flat Janitors' union in this program. The president of the union, William McFetridge, has advised janitors what to salvage and what to do with waste materials. C. Wallace Johnson is chairman of the Chicago Real Estate board committee on conservation. Some articles he is asking tenants and janitors to save are old radios, old iron or brass beds, broken electric cords, old pots and pans, broken toys, magazines, newspapers, old clothing, and bags of all sorts.

Salvage officers at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval Training station call untrue the rumors one hears occasionally that north shore residents have seen great piles of papers being burned at the fort and the naval station. The only paper burned at the government reservations is what is termed restricted material, papers that could not be allowed off the reservations for obvious reasons. Everything else is saved and sold to the highest bidder among junk dealers.

The salvaged material at Fort Sheridan runs into fairly large figures each week. Five thousand pounds of paper [newsprint and magazines] and 500 pounds of tar paper is a weekly average.

THRU THE LOOKING GLASS

The sensation of the cosmetic world sees the light of day this morning. It's CREAM cologne!

Just think that one over, and you'll be as excited about it as we are. It smells like fragrant cologne, it feels like cologne against your skin, it really is cologne—but its base, instead of being alcoholic, is blessedly creamy and as balm if your skin is dry!

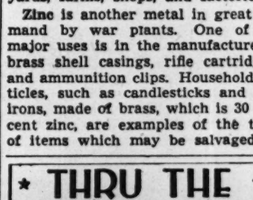
It's such a marvelous idea one wonders why it was never thought of before. In this instance necessity [that alcohol shortage you may have heard about] has mothered an invention of superlative worth. At least, we think that will be the opinion of women whose skins are paper thin and inclined to be painfully dry.

The cream cologne is in three fragrances, beautiful and well known ones, and it's packaged and priced just about as the other colognes are. It seems to us more like milk in its consistency than like heavy cream. You swoosh it on just as you would the old, familiar kind of cologne, it dries almost immediately, it leaves no trace of film or of stickiness—and its perfume and refreshant quality lingers on and on. We are frankly crazy about it, and we can imagine that all the women who treasured perfumed colognes but, at least during the winter season, thought they might be drying, will share our enthusiasm.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar, At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

AMUSEMENTS

HAIL! FOR LAUGHING PURPOSES THE HAPPY RETURN of the GRAND COMEDY
THE THEATRE GUILD production of Patterson Greene's Play
PAPA IS ALL
with JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS • CARL BENTON REID
CELESTE HOLM • DOROTHY SANDS
Beginning MON. MARCH 9
BLACKSTONE THEATRE
7th & WABASH • Tel. HARRISON 8880
Ev'gs Main Floor, 2.75. Bal., 2.20, 1.65, 1.10. Matinees Wed. & Sat. Main Floor, 2.20. Bal., 1.65, 1.10, 55c. Mail orders now. Seat sale at box-office Wed., March 4.

HARRIS TONIGHT 8:30
LAST 2 WEEKS
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Ethel Barrymore
in EMLYN WILLIAMS' Play
"The Corn Is Green"
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MARY BOLAND
BOBBY CLARK
WALTER HAMPDEN
In Sheridan's Greatest Comedy
THE RIVALS

ERLANGER TONIGHT 8:30 MATINEE SAT.
LAST 15 TIMES
B. G. DeSYLVA presents
'Panama Hattie'
ARTHUR TREACHER FRANCES WILLIAMS JAMES DUNN
COLE PORTER SONGS

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE SAT., Mar. 14, 8 P.M.
Return Engagement by Popular Demand
MARTHA GRAHAM
AND HER DANCE COMPANY
MAIL ORDERS NOW!! BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
Tickets, 55c, 82c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Phone DEA. 7474 — Reservations also at Marshall Field & Co.

SELWYN TONIGHT 8:30
JOHN C. WILSON presents
Dennis King-Annabella-Winwood-Goodner
"BLITHE SPIRIT"
The Comedy Hit by NOEL COWARD
Eves. $1.10 to $2.75; Mats. $1.10 to $2.20

CIVIC THEATRE in Opera Bldg. TONITE & Every Nite
CHARLES K. FREEMAN presents
American Sideshow
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE
Eves. 55c-$2.20 Mat. Sat. 55c-$1.65
Seats Now at Box Office and Field's
Phone DEArborn 1012

SALE ★★★

Pequot Percale

SHEETS and CASES

with slight irregularities which do not impair their worthwhile wearing qualities

Sheets, **1.79 to 2.39**

Cases, **54c and 59c**

Rest assured these foam-white percales are all woven the renowned Pequot way . . . strong, firm to withstand the recurring cycles of use and laundering. Hurry now to save.

★ For twin bed, 72"x108" **1.79**
★ For full bed, 81"x90" **1.79**
★ For full bed, long, 90"x108" **2.29**
★ For full bed, extra long, 90"x113" **2.39**
★ For standard pillow, 45"x38½" **54c**
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Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Call State 2000. For Mail and Telephone Orders to be delivered in our free delivery zone, purchases must total 2.00. This may include other merchandise in the store.

Bedding, Second Floor.

Izolin Processed by Burton for Purity

PERSONALIZED PILLOWS

As You Like Them

★ SUPER SOFT
★ QUITE SOFT
★ 50-50
★ FIRM

Any preference and Carson's has a pillow to help give you the sound sleep for "alert" days. All Izolin treated to 20 chemical baths for purity. Feather-proof blue and white striped tickings. 21"x27".

Avoid droopy pillows. Contact "live" pillows.

If You Like Them "Super Soft" . . . praise buoyant Silver Mist! Luxuriously filled with all down. Each, **8.98**

If You Like Them "Quite Soft" . . . applaud White Cloud! 70% goose down, 30% goose feathers. Each, **7.98**

If You Like Them "50-50" . . . hail to the Queen! Half goose down and half small goose feathers. Each, **4.98**

If You Like Them "Firm" . . . thumbs up for the General! 33% goose down, 67% goose feathers. Each, **3.98**

Bedding, Second Floor.

1. *Shell, blue or white satin with ribbon run lace trim.*

2. *Black, shell, blue or white satin with wide lace trim.*

PRIZED PURE SILK SLIPS

adroitly styled by the lingerie perfectionist—Fischer. Slips you'll cherish for their undisputable beauty; covet for future occasions. Short or regular sizes, 31 to 40. 5.95

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Credit terms may be arranged. See Credit Office.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS may be purchased from cashiers on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 8th floors, and at the fountain luncheonette. Arrangements for the purchase of bonds may be made at the Post Office on the 3rd floor.

You're busy . . . but more aware than ever of your appearance and your expenses . . . you're

The Woman of the Year

GEORGIANA has created these washable printed rayon sheers for you. Youthful designs not confined to one season. In styles and sizes that suit your new specifications.

6.95

1. Luggage, blue, gray or navy print with ruffled pockets. 16-20; 38-42.
2. Blue, brown or gray print with three-quarter sleeves. 16½-24½.
3. Black, navy, blue or wine check. 16-20; 38-44; 16½-24½.
4. Butterscotch, blue, rose or aqua muted print with surplice neckline. 16-20; 38-44.
5. Blue, rose, brown or navy print with tucked bodice. 14½-22½.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

MARCH SALE

STERLING SILVER*

your "once-in-1942" opportunity to save on such extensive variety of life-span treasures for yourself—your children—gifts

STERLING HOLLOWARE 20% off

Hallmarks of good taste . . . peerless pieces of holloware. We've hundreds all designed with good traditional motifs . . . all polished to a soft, rich lustre.

Sale Prices
Candelabrum, 12.60 ea.
Cigarette Urn, 2.40 ea.
Matching Ash Tray, 80c ea.

Sale Prices
Bread, Butter Plate, 24.00 doz.
5-pc. Tea, and Coffee Service, 80.00 set.
Hurricane Lamps, 10.00 pr.
9" Paul Revere Bowl, 18.00 ea.

NEW "DORCHESTER" STERLING FLATWARE *by International Silver Co.*

Crowned with a floral crest, this new pattern promises a long reign of luxurious beauty. Now at a startling introductory price . . .

12 teaspoons, 6 small dinner knives, 6 small dinner forks, sugar spoon, butter knife.

26 piece set* 39.50** ***After Sale 69.00

"Dorchester" Open Stock Items ⅓ Lower Than After Sale

	Later	Now		Later	Now
6 Teaspoons	10.50	**7.00**	6 Dinner Knives	22.00	**14.67**
6 Dessert Spoons	18.50	**12.34**	6 Butter Spreaders	14.00	**9.34**
6 Soup Spoons	22.50	**15.00**	6 Cream Soups	18.00	**12.00**
6 Dessert Forks	20.50	**13.67**	6 Iced Tea Spoons	17.00	**11.34**
6 Dessert Knives	20.00	**13.34**	6 Oyster Forks	12.00	**8.00**
6 Dinner Forks	26.50	**17.67**	6 Ind. Salad Forks	17.50	**11.67**

Serving Pieces Proportionately Low Priced

All above open stock items also available at same sale prices in "Pine Tree" pattern by International Silver Co.

Tarnish preventive silverware chest, 132-pc. capacity. 3.50

**The highest standard of silver is sterling, which means an alloy of 925 parts pure silver to 75 parts of other metal or metals to provide necessary hardness.*

Silver Salon, Second Floor.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
For Faster Service
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.

TORONTO'S 3D PERIOD RALLY BEATS HAWKS

THREE GOLDEN GLOVERS WIN SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHIES

FIRST AWARD BY ZALE GOES TO STEPHENS

Officials Vote for Krulitz, Phillips.

Trophy Honor Roll

GOLDEN GLOVES sportsmanship trophies have been awarded each year since 1936 in the welterweight and heavyweight classes, named after Barney Ross and Joe Louis, respectively. This year another trophy has been added, and like the others it takes its name from a famous Golden Gloves graduate—Tony Zale. It is awarded in the middleweight division. A list of winners follows:

ROSS TROPHY.
1942—Joe Krulitz, Milwaukee.
1941—Bob Burns, Fort Wayne, Ind.
1940—Morris Corona, Fort Worth, Tex.
1939—Savior Canadeo, Chicago.
1938—Jimmy O'Malley, Chicago.
1937—Verne Patterson, Chicago.
1936—John Barbara, South Bend, Ind.

LOUIS TROPHY.
1942—James Phillips, Fort Worth, Tex.
1941—Tom Proctor, Oklahoma City, Okla.
1940—William Cowan, Rockford, Ill.
1939—Mike Zampini, Cleveland, O.
1938—Francis Shoulderblade, Oklahoma City, Okla.
1937—Alex Kettles, South Bend, Ind.
1936—Paul Hartnek, Omaha, Neb.

ZALE TROPHY.
1942—Harry Stephens, Chicago.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Three Golden Gloves fighters—Joe Krulitz of Milwaukee, Harry Stephens of Chicago, and James Phillips of Fort Worth—have attained a goal that is more important in some respects than the winning of a championship. This goal is recognition of their good sportsmanship—a quality Golden Gloves sponsors consider more essential than boxing ability in fulfilling the aims of this competition.

Krulitz, Stephens, and Phillips have been awarded the Barney Ross, Tony Zale, and Joe Louis trophies, respectively. These are testimonials of an exceptional degree of sportsmanship displayed in last week's Tournament of Champions. The recipients of the awards were determined by a vote of the judges and referees who officiated at the recent Stadium bouts.

They'll Be Swinging Friday.

These boys will be back to continue their fight for Golden Gloves championships Friday night when semi-finals and finals will be held in the Stadium. Thirty-two boxers remain in the battle.

In picking Krulitz, Stephens, and Phillips, the officials were called upon to make a difficult decision because the Tournament of Champions was full of good sports as well as good fighters. Amid the three night session of slugging, however, these three boys conducted themselves in a manner which earned the admiration of officials and spectators alike.

The fighters after whom the trophies are named are all graduates of Golden Gloves. Ross won the featherweight Golden Gloves title in 1929 and then went on to become the world's champion in the lightweight, junior welterweight, and welterweight classes. Louis won the 175 pound Golden Gloves championship in 1934 before going out to dominate the world's heavyweight situation. Zale fought in the Golden Gloves tournament of 1934 and was a member of the Intercity team. He now holds the world's middleweight title.

Phillips Is Soldier-Lawyer.

Phillips, who is now in the field artillery, has no idea of emulating the fighter after whom his trophy is named. His aim is to reach a high place in the legal profession. Just before going into the army, he passed his Texas bar examination and is now a full fledged lawyer with no opportunity to practice until the war's over.

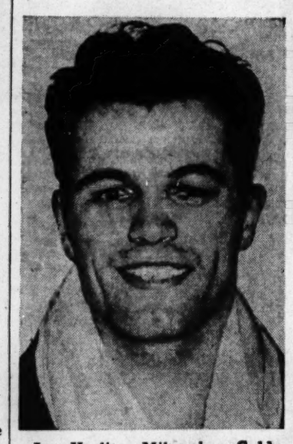
During his schooling at Rice institute, Phillips was a straight A student. He took part in all college sports. It wasn't until he joined the army, however, that he found out he was a good boxer. He used to drive

(Continued on next page, column 2)

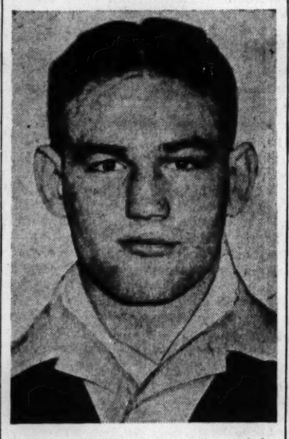
MOON MULLINS—MONKEY BUSINESS

MY, MY! JUST GUESS WHAT YOUR UNCLE ANGUS LEFT YOU, KAYO.
GEE! WHERE DID UNCLE ANGUS GO?
AHUMPH! WELL, AFTER THE LIFE HE LED, KAYO- THAT IS PROBLEMATICAL.
HOWEVER, UNDER THE TERMS OF YOUR UNCLE ANGUS' WILL, HE LEFT YOU THIS FINE OLD VIOLIN WHICH HAS BEEN IN YOUR FAMILY FOR OVER A HUNDRED YEARS.
HECK! A GUY'S GOTTA PRACTICE ON ONE OF THESE THINGS TO LEARN TO PLAY IT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
HEY, MR. BRIEF! WASN'T THERE NO OLD GRIND ORGANS IN OUR FAMBLY?
Willard

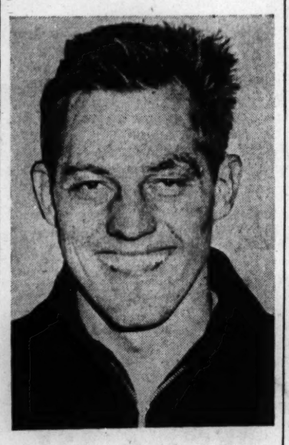
Trophy Winners



Joe Krulitz, Milwaukee Golden Gloves welterweight, who has been voted the Barney Ross trophy for sportsmanship in last week's Tournament of Champions.



Harry Stephens, middleweight, representing Chicago, who won the Tony Zale trophy, put up for the first year by the former Golden Gloves fighter who now is the 160 pound champion of the world.



Winner of the Joe Louis award is James Phillips, lawyer-soldier of the Texas team.

TRIBUNE SCHOOL FOR BOWLERS TO BE OPENED TODAY

Sessions Begin at 2 p. m. in Lyons Recreation.

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

Today is the day The Chicago Tribune free bowling school will open—the day that the first of the thousands who have expressed interest in such a school will have an opportunity to meet that veteran teacher of the game of American ten pins, Andy Varipapa.

Sessions will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Ted Lyons' Recreation center, 71st street and Jeffery avenue. Andy will give his lecture, explaining the game's fundamentals briefly, then will go to work individually with his students, assisted in his teaching by the game's tiny star, 6 year old Twinkle Watts.

All Instruction Free.

The students will be the bowlers who are occupying the alleys at the time the school opens or who take over the alleys during the three or more hours the session is in progress. They will pay only for their bowling lines just as they would were Andy not there. The instruction itself is free.

After teaching for several hours this afternoon, Andy and Twinkle will be back at 11 o'clock tonight. Andy then will bowl a three game match with Paul Krumske, Classic league star, and also will team up with Twinkle to bowl doubles against any couple in the house with whom the management chooses to pair them.

Closing the day's program, Andy will give his trick shot exhibition, the same exhibition as has gone into the eight movies he has made.

The daily program of the school, which will run indefinitely at bowling centers thruout Chicago, will be largely informal. The entertainment features, such as night matches, will vary from day to day. But the instructional features will be emphasized in each day's program.

Will Show Technique.

It is the intention of both THE TRIBUNE and Varipapa that as many bowlers, men, women, and boys and girls of high school age as wish it shall have the benefit of instruction. Andy will roam back and forth along the approaches. Not only answering questions but demonstrating technique—changing a wrist motion here, showing the proper manner to follow thru there, explaining why the four step delivery is not only the least difficult but also the most effective. His objective is to teach people to bowl and he has gained the reputation of working hard and getting results.

Little Twinkle, at once a glamor girl and perfect specimen of complete physical coördination, will have a major part in Andy's teaching. Her natural bowling form is almost identical with Andy's and she demonstrates his teaching perfectly. Twinkle uses a 10½ pound ball. Her average, more than 150 against regulation pins, attests to her ability.

Three Days at Lyons'.

The Tribune school will run for three days at Lyons' center, sessions opening each day at 2 and 11 p. m. On Thursday it will be at Congress Arcade, 2047 Milwaukee avenue, where Andy expects to work with a great number of north side bowlers.

Opening Friday and continuing thru Saturday and Monday, March 9, the school will be at Lawrence Bowl, where Andy will combine his teaching talents with those of the center's instructor, Tess Morris.

Oshkosh Wins Pro Playoff from Kautskys

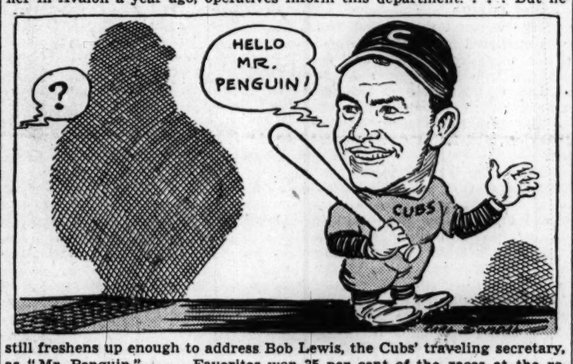
Oshkosh, Wis., March 1 [Special].—The Oshkosh All-Stars won their National Basketball league playoff with Indianapolis here today by scoring their second straight triumph over the Kautskys, 64 to 38. Oshkosh won the first game yesterday, 40 to 35.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

FOOTBALL followers everywhere owe a debt of gratitude to Walter Paulison and John E. Fields of Northwestern for their thoro survey as to what former gridiron players at the university are doing, what they think of the game, and how they compare with college graduates as a whole. . . . It wasn't surprising that their findings included: [1] football alumni comprise a substantial cross-section of what America calls the middle class; [2] they earn more than the average college alumnus in business; [3] they have above average records of civic and military service; [4] they overwhelmingly indorse intercollegiate football for their sons, and [5] they feel that their football success helped them to get established in their life work. . . . Few who have had contact with college football have questioned its value. . . . College football thru the years has been an amateur game. . . . It will continue to prosper as long as it is conducted on that basis. . . . That is why its friends are alarmed at the current trend toward semi-professionalism which almost everywhere is creeping into America's greatest amateur sport.

Lou Novikoff still is a rather morose individual as compared to his manner in Avalon a year ago, operatives inform this department. . . . But he



still freshens up enough to address Bob Lewis, the Cubs' traveling secretary, as "Mr. Penguin." . . . Favorites won 35 per cent of the races at the recent New Orleans meeting. . . . Bob Zuppke has resigned as a member of the football rules committee. . . . He feels the job belongs to some one who is an active coach. . . . Ed Khoury, Louisiana State's boxing coach, predicts his Herb Kendrick will win the collegiate heavyweight championship in the national meet to be held at Baton Rouge. . . . Joe E. Brown Jr., son of the movie comedian, who was business manager of the Waterloo, Ia., club of the Three-Eye league last year, is now connected with an air line company in California. . . . Advance sales for the Golden Gloves finals in Chicago Stadium Friday night indicate a sellout for the 12th consecutive time. . . . As evidence of the continued interest in sport, we submit the crowd of 37,000 which packed the International amphitheater between 5 p. m. and 10 p. m. at the outdoor show Saturday while 19,000 were watching the basketball double header in Chicago Stadium at approximately the same time.

Let Freedom Ring.

How about a new slogan—"The Yanks Have Gone to Bat!" The Japs can understand the significance of "Murderers' Row."
—Knot Hole Nellie.

* *

Pet Peeve.

Commentators who say Javer instead of Java. —Zerk the Clerk.

* *

Daffynitions.

Winter: The season when you keep your house as warm as it was all summer when you complained about it. —Jean Coslet.

* *

Something Should Be Done.

Some things, it seems, need changing here
Within our so-called mundane sphere.
There are a few, in case you doubt it,
So something can be done about it.

The summer's too hot; the winter too cold,
At least that's the plaint I've often heard told;
It rains when the weather is damp as the deuce,
And nobody knows how to turn off the juice.

A figure that's streamlined and nifty and neat,
May be yours ANYTIME [if you don't care to eat],
But a love for the savor of skillet and griddle,
Is likely to leave you a bulge in the middle.

If one's too old, he's in the way,
Too young, he clutters up the day;
The clever lass doesn't rate a look
And the dimpled cutie cannot cook.

If shy of dough, there's things one lacks,
And with a wad, there's the income tax!
So what's to do, I ask you brother,
If it isn't one thing, it's another.
—B. L. Bruce.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

This Is America.

U. S. A.	F. B. I.
U. S. N.	F. H. A.
U. S. O.	O. C. D.
U. S. M.	A. F. L.
F. D. R.	I. O. U.
C. O. D.	C. I. O.

—Bob of Chiprico.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When I asked a friend what the initial "W" was doing in the corner of her handkerchief she didn't say, "That stands for Wosemary."
—Roy P.

When Day Is Done.

When day is done, when twilight disappears,
And shadows mingle with the light of moon—
A tranquil sense of peace routs all my fears;
A peace that comes like a most precious boon.
I put aside the worries of the day,
The grim vagaries that had fretted me—
And shut my eyes as I begin to pray
My thanks for what has been, for what will be.
For in this time of meditation I
Turn inwardly and probe my very soul,
And let my aspirations mount on high—
Those cherished dreams of life's most worthwhile goal,
That in my heart is still the only one—
To reach His shining Throne—when day is done.
—Anne C. Korpics.

* *

Jazbo's Journal.

By way of proving once and for all that America still is the land of golden opportunity comes the news that the city of San Diego has appointed Mrs. Opal Pruett, 24, driver of a municipal garbage truck. Isn't democracy wonderful?

Have been reading about a John Russel of Chicago who, it is claimed, can carry his sister and 12 cups of coffee on ice skates without spilling either. I hope the waiters in Mrs. Grady's coffee bar see this item, the spilly old things.

Did you read about that ancient French widow who carried her deceased husband's musket and knapsack with her everywhere she went for 37 years? Wasn't it lucky for her he hadn't belonged to a tank corps?
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Pretty Husky Boy.

From the story of the life of Joe McCarthy running in a Chicago afternoon newspaper: "His contracting father was killed in a cave-in when Joe was only 3, forcing him to help out with odd jobs, such as carrying ice." —Nilrac.

(Continued on next page, column 8)

WHITE SOX GET DAY OFF; THAT IS, ALL BUT LYONS

He Becomes a Chauffeur with Only Car in Camp.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., March 1. — The White Sox camp today wasn't much more than a little community dominated by grunts and groans, which, of course, were not important.

Some of the 20 actives in the first squad developed heel blisters after two days of spring training. Others complained about their shin bones or stiffness in the backs of their necks. But you should have seen how able bodied all the cripples became around the noon hour when they headed for different sorts of diversion made possible by Manager James Dykes' off day order.

Dykes doesn't see any harm in golf for ball players and it happened that the bulk of them chose the golf course. All of the players made the trips aboard Ted Lyons' car, the only gas buggy in the camp. Lyons is hoping that sooner or later he will be able to have his car to himself, at least for a day.

Some Watch A's Play.

Others went to Anaheim to see the Athletics and Seattle play an exhibition, but Lyons' car wasn't available over this route, so the transportation cost was $1 per head. A few, having time on their hands, went down to the ball park. They were merely curious to find out how good a muscle massaging job could be done by Eddie Froelich, the new trainer.

Tomorrow the camp life for Dykes' valiants will become more than a light sweat and three meals per diem. The manager will add calisthenics to the daily program. The boys don't care about this. It brings on aches in new spots, but nevertheless this sort of stretching and twisting will continue on the menu until the exhibition stage is reached.

The late Dr. Ad Schacht was in the habit of conducting calisthenics. Now Coach Mule Haas wants to take over. The hard boiled Mule, if he gets the chance, will make the boys suffer.

Wells Busy in Plane Factory.

Dykes has been expecting to see Leo Wells, the kid shortstop from St. Paul, show up ahead of the March 5 deadline established for the second squad, but the young man, even tho only a few miles away, has other work on his hands. He's employed in a plane factory. He also has been playing ball week-ends during the winter. When he does get here he isn't going to have any difficulty about conditioning. If Luke Appling should maintain his holdout rôle, Wells will have just that much more opportunity to display his skill.

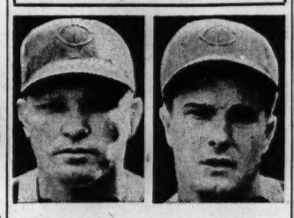
Dykes, after listening to a lot of conversation, has developed unusual interest in Harvey Johnson, the second baseman drafted from Harrisburg, Pa. He isn't supposed to report until March 5 and wouldn't be here then if some big league club hadn't left him open to draft operations, figuring he would be overlooked. He played alongside Bill Cox, who went to the Pirates and was considered a cinch for the shortstop job. After the Pirates landed Cox they traded Arky Vaughan to Brooklyn and now Cox has gone into the armed forces. From all accounts, Johnson is the better of the pair and he may help to solve Dykes' second base problem.

All-Star Game Next Sunday.

There is going to be an all-star game, funds to go to a wartime chest, next Sunday in the Hollywood park and the Sox will make their share of the talent contribution. They don't know just yet what will be needed for the big league setup summoned from the four teams training out here, but they'll have at least a few fellows ready.

Outfielders Taft Wright and Wally Moses and some of the pitchers will be in fairly good trim by that time. And Wells, being in condition, will welcome a bid to play shortstop against a picked coast league team.

Lead Cub Squads



Clyde McCullough. Bob Scheffing.

These Cub catchers yesterday chose up sides for the series of intracamp games starting tomorrow.

Cubs Choose Sides Under Two Catchers

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Avalon, Cal., March 1.—Manager Jim Wilson today discarded the long time Cub training policy of regular and yannigan teams for the intraclub series. The skipper appointed Catchers Clyde McCullough and Bob Scheffing as managers and instructed them to choose up sides on an alternate selection basis. The first camp game will be played Tuesday, with a side bet of a dollar per man.

At noon today McCullough and Scheffing assembled with a lottery committee in the keno parlor of the St. Catherine hotel. McCullough won the toss. His first choice was Stan Hack. Then Scheffing picked Lou Stringer.

After they had proceeded with the picking of their teams, exclusive of pitchers, the two managers pro tem tossed again for choices from a list of eligible moundsmen. This time Scheffing won, and his first pick was Quinn. Scheffing explained the choice by saying, "Wimpy throws so hard I don't want him throwing at me." McCullough's first choice of pitchers was Russ Meers.

Here Are the Lineups.

Here are lineups, with the number preceding each name indicating the order of the players' selection:

McCULLOUGHS.	SCHEFFINGS.
1. Hack, 3b	1. Stringer, 2b
7. Block, 2b	2. Waitkus, 1b
4. Cavarretta, cf	3. Gilbert, cf
3. Nicholson, rf	4. Dallessandro, lf
5. Novikoff, lf	6. Russell, 3b
2. Dahlgren, 1b	8. Scheffing, c
8. McCullough, c	7. Lowrey, rf
6. Merullo, ss	5. Sturgeon, ss

McCullough picked Barney Olsen as his pinch batter and extra outfielder and Marvin Felderman as his relief catcher. Scheffing chose Frank Jelincich as his pinch batter and extra outfielder, and Chico Hernandez as his second catcher.

In addition to Quinn, Scheffing took Emil Kush, Leslie Fleming, Eddie Hanyzewski, and Jess Flores as his pitching staff. McCullough's other pitchers are Walter Lanfranconi, Henry Wyse, Hi Bithorn, and Glenn Gardner.

A Chance for Every One.

While choosing up sides is not new to training camps generally, it is a novelty on the Cubs. Wilson said he wants all the men in camp this year to feel they have at least a fighting chance to make the regulars. To brand some of the lads as yannigans in the very first camp game would cause many of his hopefuls to become discouraged, he believes.

Many of the players were excused from today's workout and others will have a vacation tomorrow. All hands will be on deck Tuesday and the pitchers unemployed in competition will work out after the game.

All players are in excellent physical condition. Even Swede Erickson, he of the broken nose, has become accustomed to the face splints that cause him considerable annoyance. There has been no interruption in the work here since the scheduled opening day a week ago yesterday. Ideal training conditions, insofar as actual field operations are concerned emphasize the sadness of Catalina's enforced semi-isolation.

Young, Wilson Meet in Non-Title Bout Tonight

New York, March 1 [Special].—Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, featherweight champion of the world, will meet Terry Young of this city in an eight round nontitle bout here tomorrow night.

GOALS BY APPS AND GOLDUP NIP CHICAGO, 4 TO 3

Thoms Scores Twice in 9 Seconds.

What a Week-End!

CHICAGO [3].		TORONTO [4].
Lo Presti	G	Broda
Wiebe	L. D.	Goldham
Seibert	R. D.	McDonald
R. Carse	C	Apps
Allen	L. W.	N. Metz
Hamill	R. W.	Drillon

SPARES.
Chicago—Kaleta, March, W. Carse, Mariucci, Thoms, Dahlstrom, M. Bentley.
Toronto—Davidson, Langelle, Carr, Schriner, McCreedy, Dickens, D. Metz, Taylor, Goldup.
Referee—King Clancy. Linesmen—Donie McFadyen and Steve Meuris.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Apps [Drillon-N. Metz], 4:19; Langello [Goldup-McCreedy], 13:14; Thoms [M. Bentley], 17:45; Thoms [M. Bentley-March], 17:54.
Penalties—Goldham, Kaleta.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—none.
Penalties—McDonald, Davidson.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—W. Carse [Kaleta-Hamill], 6:16; Apps [unassisted], 7:58; Goldup [McDonald], 17:20.
Penalties—W. Carse, Schriner.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The crippled Blackhawks fought the good fight last night, but their splendid heroics were not enough to avert a 4 to 3 defeat by the large and able bodied Toronto Maple Leafs. A crowd of 18,149 packed the Chicago Stadium to see the short-handed Chicagoans rally from a 2 to 0 deficit to tie the score in the first period, and go ahead, 3 to 2, early in the third session, only to have the Leafs bounce back with the tying and winning goals.

The victory brought the second place Leafs within one game of the leading New York Rangers. The Hawks, of course, maintained their fourth place status in the National Hockey league, but dropped a game and a half back in the pursuit of the third place Boston Bruins.

Apps Does It, Personally.

The Leafs started out as tho they planned a repetition of Saturday's game in Toronto between the two teams, an embarrassing business which found the Chicago team on the short end of an 8 to 2 score. Syl Apps and Gordon Drillon waited no longer than the fifth minute of the opening period to make it 1 to 0.

Drillon and Nick Metz finally were credited with assists, but it appeared that Mr. Apps, a heavyweight, who skates like a lightweight, should have been entitled to all the honors himself. He started it by stealing the puck from two Hawks at the Chicago blue line, and driving down to start a passing foray with Drillon and Nick Metz. After they had both failed, Apps batted the puck over the prostrate Sam Lo Presti.

Pete Langelle delivered the second Toronto goal in a collaboration with Hank Goldup and Johnny McCreedy, Lo Presti having little protection in view of the fact that Hawks were up ice pressing for their first goal. The time was 13:14.

Bill Thoms Takes a Hand.

Enter William Thoms at this point. Willie has been the Hawks' leading scorer all season, but of late has found the pickings slim. It looked as tho they would be even slimmer last evening, for the Hawks were able to dress only 12 men for the game—Lo Presti, eight forwards, and three defense men. Earl Seibert, Art Wiebe, and John Mariucci were forced to share the rear guard chores, since Joe Cooper suffered a broken rib in Toronto Saturday night.

Thoms scored on one of those man-waiting-for-a-street-car routines, thereby baffling Turk Broda, the husky blond who won the Vezina goal tending trophy last season. Max Bentley nailed the puck along the left boards and apparently was going to fire it across the rink to Mush March. Thoms, who was loitering in front of the cage, not only deterred it, but smacked

[Continued on page 23, column 4.]

—TODAY—
THE SUNSET GRAZE
by Luke Short
Another top-flight story of the West by the author of Gun-Hammered Gold, Hard Case and Gun Bought Grant starts on Page 18 today. Don't miss it!

FIT FOR A KING!

That's the kind of entertainment in store for thousands Friday night in the Stadium as the Golden Gloves campaign of 1942 closes with semi-final and final bouts. A field of more than 300 boxers from 38 centers has been pared to the 32 best who will be in there swinging with everything they have for a Golden Gloves title, amateur boxing's highest honor. If you saw the Tournament of Champions you undoubtedly already have bought your tickets for Friday. If you missed that three night carnival here's a chance to even up on your sports thrills. Tickets may be obtained in the Tribune's Public Service Offices located at 1 South Dearborn street from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., and Tribune Tower lobby from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Prices:

~~$3.30~~ $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 and ~~35¢~~

Mail orders also will be accepted. Make checks payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

INDIANA TEAMS STEAL SHOW IN CASTING EVENT

Take 4 of 5 Plaques in Tribune Meet.

BY BEN MARKLAND.

Teams of casters representing Indianapolis, Gary, and other Indiana cities came to Chicago yesterday for the team competition in THE TRIBUNE'S annual bait casting tournament and showed the local anglers the finer points of hitting floating targets with ⅝ ounce casting plugs.

Thirty-one teams took part in this final test in the tournament which has been held each day during the International Sportsmen's show. More than half of the teams were from Chicago and down state Illinois, but when the scores were tallied the Indianapolis Casting club had won both the men's and ladies' events and other Indiana teams were so high up the list that they took four of the five handsome plaquest awarded by THE TRIBUNE.

Score 475 Points.

The Indianapolis club's male team scored 475 of a possible 500 points. Members of the group were Harry Bee, who scored 98; Albert Hoffman, 96; Ralph Carr, 94; Rex Edwards, 94, and Bill Behnke, 93.

Second in the men's division was the Gary Anglers' club, which was only one point behind the winners with a mark of 474, put together by Sterling Shoemaker, 98; Chester Garnsey, 97; Earl Garnsey, 97; George Morrison, 93, and Clark Pugh, 89. The third place team, also from Indiana, represented the Marion county Fish and Game association and scored 473. The highest scoring local team was the Lincoln Park Casting club, winner of the event last year, which finished with a mark of 472.

The Indianapolis Casting club ladies' team had no close competitors. This team, consisting of Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mary Ellen Johns, Mrs. Harry Sutphin, and Mrs. Ed Bright, tallied 461 on respective scores of 97, 94, 94, 88, and 88. The Gary Anglers' club ladies' group was second with a mark of 440.

1,500 Casts Are Made.

More than 1,500 individual casts were made in the team event, which drew casters from all the local clubs as well as from downstate Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. The event required almost five hours of steady competition to determine the winners.

Howard Chatt, a member of the Sherman Park Casting club, won the dry fly event last night with a score of 97. Wally Brewer, Lincoln Park Casting club, was second with 95. Eighteen casters competed.

SMILIN' JACK—FRIEND OR FIEND

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—DRAG IN LADY

DODGERS DEFEAT NEW YORK, 3-2; SECOND STRAIGHT

Hubbell's Brother Yields Winning Run in 12th.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 1 (AP).—New York and Brooklyn battled almost into the tropical dusk today before the Dodgers won, 3 to 2, to make it two straight victories in their exhibition series. The National league champions won yesterday's opener, 6 to 3.

It was the 12th inning and the crowd of 7,000 was wondering if they would be able to get in another inning when Les Burge, rookie Brooklyn first baseman, singled into right field to score Charlie Gelbert from second. The victim of Burge's wallop was John Hubbell, a younger and right-handed brother of the Giants' famous Carl.

Pitchers Really Bear Down.

Four Brooklyn flingers yielded only five hits thru the long contest. If Pete Reiser had not been blinded by the sun on John Mize's hit in the first inning the Giants likely would have suffered a shutout.

Between the 1st and the 11th innings, the only hit made off the Brooklyn pitching was a pop single to center in the fifth by Mel Ott. Hugh Casey, the only regular pitcher to work for either side, held the Giants hitless for four innings.

The Giants jumped into a two run lead at the start off Chet Kehn, Dodger rookie from Montreal. Bill Werber drew a walk, John Rucker scratched a single to right, and Ott walked to load the bases. Then came Mize's high fly to left center which Reiser misjudged, permitting Werber to score. Harry Danning's infield force-out brought in Rucker.

Owen's Triple Ties Score.

The Dodgers tied it up in the fourth when Catcher Mickey Owen tripled to right center with Medwick and Billy Herman on base.

Gelbert led off the 12th with a single to right that Jim Maynard dropped after almost colliding with Teammate Mickey Witek. Lew Riggs flew out, Tom Tatum walked, then Burge came thru with the finishing single. Score:

New York [N].200 000 000 000—2 5 0
Brooklyn [N]..000 200 000 001—3 10 1

Batteries—Feldman, Danna, Adams, J. Hubbell and Danning, Smith; Kehn, Head, Casey, Sherer and Owen, Dapper.

ATHLETICS WIN, 17 TO 1.

Anaheim, Cal., March 1 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics opened their spring exhibition baseball schedule today with a 17 to 1 victory over Seattle of the Pacific Coast league. The A's made 17 hits. A crowd of 3,500 watched as Jack Hallett and Roger Wolff held Seattle to five hits in the six innings they pitched. Russ Christopher worked the last three innings for the A's and turned in a hitless performance.

Gordon Donaldson, A's rookie outfielder from Oklahoma City, broke his right leg in two places sliding into second base. Score:

Seattle .....000 001 000— 1 5 7
Philadelphia .....300 021 65*—17 17 0

Batteries—Budnick, Bushman, Soriano, Fisher and Beard, Murratore; Hallett, Wolff, Christopher and Wagner, Castiglia.

HOPP HAS BUSY DAY.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Johnny Hopp, outfielder, first baseman, and general handy man, reported at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp today and engaged in a lively workout. Hopp met the ball squarely in batting practice and finished off his first performance with some snappy fielding around first base where he shared the chores with Rookie Ray Sanders.

SEWELLS BEAT BUTCHERS.

El Centro, Cal., March 1 (AP).—Teams captained by Rip Sewell and Max Butcher engaged in a five inning practice game at the Pittsburgh Pirate training camp here today and the Sewells bagged a 7 to 0 decision as Lloyd Dietz, Ken Jungles, and Bob Klinger combined yielded only two hits.

GOODMAN HITS LONG ONE.

Tampa, Fla., March 1 (AP).—For the first time in several years, Manager Bill McKechnie worked the Cincinnati Reds on Sunday. The pitchers, however, had the day off as the mechanical pitching machine operated. Longest hit since the infielders and outfielders reported Friday was made by Outfielder Ival Goodman—a 400 foot drive to right field.

CROUCHER JOINS SENATORS.

Orlando, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Frank Croucher, former Detroit shortstop who is slated to play second base for the Senators, arrived in the camp today for his first workout. Another arrival was Stan Spence, young outfielder who came from Boston in the Ken Chase deal.

INDIANS GET REST.

Clearwater, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Today was an off day for all the Cleveland Indians except Manager Lou Boudreau and Joe Heving, the last of the holdout pitchers, who reported yesterday. Heving expressed a desire for a workout, so Boudreau put on a uniform and served as his catcher.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Larmer's Ledger.

Baseball's almost here. My draft board wants me to go to camp, but I'm a real Yankee. I'm holding out.

When the President spoke last Monday night I didn't need a war map. The little woman was facing me, so I just looked at hers.

Boy, do those Golden Glovers sock each other fast. That's no place for a slow poke. —Paul Larmer.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Hiyah, major, ole boy. —Stinky.

I think this is the door. —Don Todd.

I'm glad you called. —F. M.

* *

Ten Years Ago Today—Ray Schalk, former catcher and manager of the White Sox, was appointed manager of the Buffalo baseball team. . . . A crowd of 10,000 saw 32 boys qualify for the finals of the Tournament of Champions at the Chicago Stadium. . . . Jack Elder, former Notre Dame football star, was made sports director of the C. Y. O.

Reeves Meets Nate Bolden at Marigold

Jimmy Reeves, former Chicagoland Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion who snapped Nate Bolden's string of seven victories on a split decision two weeks ago, expects to beat Bolden more decisively in a 10 round return bout tonight in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street.

It will be recalled Reeves dealt his Negro rival a boxing lesson in the early stages of the previous fight only to be confounded by Bolden's rally in the late rounds. Johnny Papke, trainer of Jimmy, blames inaccurate pacing for his Cleveland protége's weak finish on that occasion. Papke says that will be corrected this evening.

Glover to Face Notch.

Beauford Glover, Mansfield, O., welterweight, and Carmen Notch of Pittsburgh will be principals in a six round semiwindup. These lads will be making their first Chicago appearance, but they have met before. Notch scored a victory in 10 rounds over the Ohioan in Toledo last Dec. 16.

Alvin Bevil, south side junior lightweight, one of 14 professional boxers revealed masquerading as amateurs during the recent Golden Gloves sectional trials in Chicago, will meet Willie Jones of Gary in a four round preliminary match. Additional encounters at this distance will bring together Johnny O'Brien, Calumet City middleweight, and Isadore Miner, and Jimmy Crow, Danville 150 pounder, and Virgil McKinsey.

All Baba will wrestle Jack Conley in the windup engagement of the mat card Wednesday in Rainbo Fronton. . . . Jack Begun, who has a financial interest in Lem Franklin, lost $700 on Franklin when the Cleveland heavyweight was knocked out by Bob Pastor last Tuesday, but his share of Lem's purse is believed to have exceeded that sum.

Take Tribune Titles to Indiana

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

It was a double victory for the Indianapolis Casting club, which won the team trophies in both men's and women's divisions last night at the Sportsman's show in the International amphitheater. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Harry Sutphin, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. Ed Bright, Mrs. Jack Lewis, Miss Mary Ellen Johns. Standing, left to right: Albert Hoffman, Harry Bee, Rex Edwards, William Behnke, Ralph Carr.

St. Rita Fives Deal Joliet a Double Defeat

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Catholic League.
Juniors.
St. Rita, 49; Catholic [Joliet], 37.
Seniors.
St. Rita, 50; Catholic [Joliet], 41.

GAMES TODAY.
City League Playoffs.
Juniors.
Waller [north] vs. Wells [west] at Wells, 3:30 p. m.

St. Rita scored a double victory over Joliet Catholic in the south section division of the Catholic High School Backetball league yesterday in the St. Rita gymnasium. The defeat dropped the Joliet seniors into third place.

The home seniors, conquerors of Leo, had a hard time scoring a 50 to 41 triumph, and only a brilliant scoring display by William Bataska, who tallied nine baskets and eight free throws, prevented a Joliet triumph.

The St. Rita juniors, however, won easily, 49 to 37, all members of the lineup breaking into the scoring column. Lineups:

Seniors.

ST. RITA [50]	B	F	P	JOLIET [41]	B	F	P
Conror,f	2	1	4	Zaletel,f	2	1	3
Weigand,f	1	1	3	Condon,f	6	1	1
Bataska,c	9	8	2	Zier,c	4	3	3
Sims,c	1	0	2	McShane,g	0	1	3
O'Donnell,g	6	0	4	Mikan,c	0	0	0
Stumm,f	1	0	1	Benigni,c	0	0	0
Flynn,f	0	0	0	Sicklen,g	5	2	3
Fierick,g	0	0	0				

Juniors.

ST. RITA [49]	B	F	P	JOLIET [37]	B	F	P
Sapp,f	1	0	2	Errek,f	3	1	4
Casey,f	4	2	3	Sworts,f	1	0	0
Cronin,c	1	4	3	Kren,c	1	2	1
Juder,g	3	3	3	Horrigan,g	1	1	1
Reilly,g	3	1	4	Kaffen,g	0	1	0
Heins,f	5	3	1	Crester,c	1	0	2
Kiefer,g	0	0	0	Rink,g	3	3	3
O'Keefe,f	0	0	0	Londi,g	0	0	1
Moore,f	0	0	1	Vortik,f	2	2	4
Rapaski,g	1	0	3	Venmar,f	1	0	2

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS GO TO 3 GOLDEN GLOVERS

[Continued from first sports page.]

around in a truck with other artillerymen and, upon meeting members of other units, an impromptu bout would be arranged in a ring that was simply marked off on the grass. Phillips was never beaten in any of these, tho he admits several draws. His associates explain that in the army it's a draw if both boxers are able to stand up after five rounds.

Stephens is a Kenosha boy. He does office work for his father, who is in the coal business. He distinguished himself as a member of the CYO boxing team before going into Golden Gloves. He's a southpaw with tremendous hitting power. He has a smile and a good humored word for his opponent at the end of his hardest fights.

Krulitz lives in West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee. He's a shipping clerk for a machine company. He performed well in the Chicagoland Amateur Boxing league matches, which served as tuneups for Golden Gloves competition.

Playoff Spots Settled in 7 CYO Divisions

Seven divisions of the Catholic Youth organization basketball league ended their season yesterday with first and second place playoff positions determined in three sectional gymnasiums in preparation for the championship tournament which will open Wednesday.

As a result of the action in St. Thomas the Apostle gymnasium St. Brendan and St. Thomas preps ended the season in a tie for first place with records of nine victories and one loss each. In the playoffs at St. Bernard gym, St. David's juniors defeated Our Lady of Peace, 42 to 41, to take first place in the Mount Carmel junior division. St. Bernard's preps beat St. Nicholas, 29 to 16, and St. Carthage seniors clinched their division crown by stopping St. Nicholas, 37 to 24.

At Weber, St. Mary Celle preps won the sectional title by defeating Our Lady of the Mount, 26 to 16. In the St. Agatha senior division at Weber, St. Agatha routed Sacred Heart, 35 to 25, for first place. Holy Trinity seniors took second place in their division by beating Immaculate Conceptions, 29 to 17. Scores:

Fenwick High school—Seniors: St. Odilo No. 2, 2; St. Luke No. 1, 0 [forfeit]. St. Leonard No. 1, 2; St. Leonard No. 2, 0 [forfeit]. St. Mary Celle, 38; St. Bernardine, 16. Ascension, 33; Holy Mount, 25. St. Luke No. 2, 41; St. Francis Xavier, 24.

St. Sylvester gymnasium—Juniors: St. Stephen, 58; Annunciation, 32. St. Peter Canisius, 43; St. Philomena, 27. Seniors: St. Veronica, 41; St. Philomena, 26. Annunciation, 38; St. Sylvester, 35.

St. Sabina community center—Juniors: St. Leo, 30; Nativity B. V. M., 28. St. Carthage, 2; St. Brendan, 0 [forfeit]. Seniors: St. Sabina, 37; St. Leo, 30.

Turner hall—Juniors: St. Kevin, 30; St Willibrord, 10. Seniors: St. Louis, 35; Holy Name of Mary, 18. St. Willibrord, 32; St. Salomea, 31.

Weber High school—Preps: St. Mary Celle, 26; Our Lady of the Mount, 16. Seniors: St. Agatha, 35; Sacred Heart, 25. Holy Trinity, 29; Immaculate Conception, 27. St. Mary, 38; St. Vitus, 31.

St. Bernard gymnasium—Preps: St. Bernard, 29; St. Nicholas, 16. Juniors: St. David, 42; Our Lady of Peace, 41. Seniors: St. Carthage, 37; St. Nicholas, 24.

St. Thomas Apostle gymnasium—Preps: St. Thomas Apostle, 56; St. Felicitas, 12. St. Brendan, 19; St. Cyril, 15. St. John, 2; St. Cecilia, 0 [forfeit].

Roberts Shoots 98 to Win at Glen View Club Traps

Shepherd M. Roberts won the singles trap shoot event with a score of 98 yesterday at the Glenview club. Roberts and Paul Clovis also were high in the protection shoot with a combined score of 94½. The doubles event was won by John T. Searle with 47. J. A. Thomas won the men's skeet shoot with 48½, and Mrs. Thomas the women's with 49½.

Bob Smith, Cavalcade's Trainer, Leaves Hospital

New York, March 1 (AP).—Robert Smith, 72 year old trainer who prepared Cavalcade for his triumph in the 1934 Kentucky Derby, was released from the hospital today after being confined more than six weeks with pneumonia and a heart ailment.

Yanks' Holdout Brigade Keeps Up Solid Front

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 (AP).—The second squad of the World Champion New York Yankees was due to report to Manager Joe McCarthy today, but when he ordered a special Sunday workout there was no change in the club's critical holdout situation.

Six stars still were unsigned and McCarthy said that except for Second Baseman Joe [Flash] Gordon, who is in town, he had not heard from any of his holdouts. Gordon, he added cryptically, "probably will be at the workout tomorrow." Thus it was answered he is ready to sign.

Other unsigned players are Joe DiMaggio, who is seeking a $40,000 contract; Charley Keller, slugging left fielder; Pitcher Red Ruffing, who won 15 games last season; Catcher Bill Dickey, and Third Baseman Red Rolfe.

First Sunday Workout.

Outfielders George Selkirk and Tom Henrich, and Frank Crosetti, utility infielder, also were missing from practice today, but they are signed. Selkirk is in town and Crosetti is due tomorrow from his California home.

Today's workout was the first ever held on a Sunday by the Yanks, except for their actual games, and was caused by McCarthy's disappointment over the progress of training. He has been handicapped by unusual weather and, at the start, by a scarcity of players.

McCarthy has stationed Gerry Priddy on third base, and unless Rolfe should suddenly show up the blond youngster who opened the season at second base in 1941 and then lost out may start the 1942 campaign at third.

Report Rolfe May Quit.

Rolfe was ill last year and it isn't known whether his health has improved. There are reports that the salary of the 34 year old player has been cut and that he may quit baseball.

In view of this the attention given Priddy in early workouts has been significant. He has looked good fielding at third, which he tried a few times last season. McCarthy believes the former Kansas City star will be able to hit, even tho he failed last spring.

Crosetti, who was the regular shortstop until little Phil Rizzuto took charge last year, also will bid for the third base job.

McCarthy said he had heard nothing from Henrich, who had been classified 1-A by his draft board. He was expected to report, however.

NINE TIGERS UNSIGNED.

Lakeland, Fla., March 1 (AP).—General Manager Jack Zeller arrived in the Detroit Tigers' camp today to untangle the club's holdout problem and announced that nine players have expressed dissatisfaction with contracts offered them for 1942 and are unsigned. The holdouts are:

Pitchers—John Gorsica, Paul Trout, Buck Newsom, and Luther [Bud] Thomas.

Catcher—Billy Sullivan.

Infielder—Rudy York.

Outfielders—Barney McCosky, Rip Radcliff, and Dick Wakefield.

Pitcher Lynwood [Schoolboy] Rowe signed a contract after a short conference with Zeller, "I never was exactly a holdout," said Rowe, who has been working out daily, "but I did want to talk to Zeller before signing up."

Zeller also met with Trout, McCosky, and Wakefield, the only unsigned players in camp.

PHILS HOLD FIRST DRILL.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 1 (AP).—The Phils went thru their first workout today. It consisted mostly of running exercises. Manager Hans Lobert said he intended to make road work part of the daily conditioning routine. The Phils were all present or accounted for with the exception of Paul Masterson, rookie left hand pitcher.

Overlin Faces Charles in Cincinnati Tonight

Cincinnati, O., March 1 [Special].—Ken Overlin of Decatur, Ill., formerly recognized in New York as middleweight champion of the world, will meet Ezzard Charles of this city here tomorrow in a 10 round light heavyweight bout.

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Maiden 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Runebb's Pride	12	120	O. Scurlock	2-1
Ringmenow	7	120	L. Haas	5-2
Rewarded	6	118	M. Caffarella	8-1
Betty Leon	11	117	A. DeLara	6-1
Trustee	1	117	W. Eads	8-1
Bull's Eye	18	120	M. Peters	10-1
Buckra	17	120	M. Peters	15-1
Bolo Tie	16	120	W. Eads	15-1
Whirligig	9	117	No boy	15-1
Adroit	10	117	No boy	20-1
Civil Code	13	120	No boy	20-1
†Flying John	15	120	M. Berg	20-1
Time Was	5	120	P. Roberts	20-1
†Our Gladden	2	120	B. James	20-1
Bovenland	3	120	A.Roberts'n	20-1
Sweet Repose	4	120	C. Durando	30-1
Credentials	8	120	N. Wall	20-1
Fin Try	14	115	E.Wieland'r	30-1

†Bryson-Babylon entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Beamy	5	110	J. Breen	5-2
Prairie Dog	8	115	G. Moore	4-1
Gino Beau	15	115	J. Pollard	6-1
Weisenheimer	14	110	E. Wielander	5-1
Victory Bound	2	110	D. Brunelle	8-1
Remote Control	16	110	W. Strickler	8-1
Down Six	13	108	J. Breen	8-1
Toe Tip	3	113	B. James	10-1
Relious	4	108	No boy	15-1
Blue Flyer	9	115	No boy	15-1
Unknown Land	3	105	J. Breen	15-1
Alned	10	113	R. Howell	20-1
Smart Crack	6	110	B. James	20-1
Blockader	1	115	C. M'Creary	20-1
Young County	7	115	N.L.Pierson	30-1
Bayport	11	113	W.Strickler	30-1

THIRD RACE—Maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

El Caballero	9	120	W. Mehrtens	5-2
Billy O.	16	120	E. Arcaro	3-1
Strolling Easy	12	115	E. Arcaro	6-1
Stimstone	3	120	A. Schmidl	6-1
Tellmemore	1	120	D. Meade	8-1
Hard Wrack	11	120	W. Day	6-1
Playfields	4	115	K. BcCombs	15-1
Awakener	7	120	No boy	15-1
Bygones	15	120	P. Roberts	20-1
Nominee	10	115	No boy	20-1
Grand Promise	6	115	No boy	20-1
Southport	1	120	A. Schmidl	30-1
Happy Chic	5	115	C. Wright	30-1
Aunt Millie	8	115	E. Pullian	30-1
Torian	13	115	No boy	30-1
Maepal	14	120	C. McCreary	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Big Ben	9	116	E. Arcaro	5-2
Speed to Spare	3	118	N. Wall	3-1
Tragic Ending	1	116	W. Mehrtens	4-1
Kansas City	2	106	W. Strickler	6-1
Litchfield	8	105	E. Weil'nder	12-1
Strong Arm	10	111	T. Hanford	10-1
Lasator	4	116	B. James	12-1
Chaldese	5	113	G. Woolf	15-1
Zayin	6	110	G. Seabo	20-1
Hoptown Lass	7	113	B. James	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Minnelusa	4	111	N. L. Pierson	3-1
Trois Pistoles	3	111	W. Day	7-5
Ship Biscuit	5	107	A. Bodiou	3-1
Arestino	1	100	E. Weilander	6-1
Celano	2	103	H. Clagrett	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Black Helen handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

The Swallow	4	108	W. Eads	3-1
Dark Discovery	10	110	W. Mehrtens	4-1
Up the Hill	1	116	T. May	5-1
Cis Marion	9	116	K. McCombs	4-1
Pomaya	6	115	A. Robertson	6-1
One Jest	8	106	L. C. Hask'l	10-1
Pretty Pet	2	120	S. Young	10-1
Tex Hyzro	7	103	No boy	15-1
Silvestra	3	109	P. Roberts	20-1
Nestonian	5	100	C. McCreary	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Warrie	2	114	D. Brunelle	8-5
Hereshecomes	7	113	W. Strickler	5-1
Lou Bright	6	106	T. Atkinson	5-1
Dust Cap	11	107	C. Rogers	8-1
King's Error	9	104	E. Weil'nder	10-1
White Samite	13	111	W. Mehrt'ns	15-1
Miral Fay	15	106	D. Brunelle	15-1
All Even	10	109	C. McCreary	20-1
Last Chance	3	104	J. Brennan	20-1
Buttermilk	1	106	C. Rogers	20-1
Air Cooled	4	101	J. Breen	20-1
Paper Plate	5	101	W. Day	20-1
Pick Out	12	106	W. Strickler	20-1
Betty Main	14	107	No boy	20-1
Placer Inn	8	106	F. A. Smith	30-1
Easy Task	16	102	A. Beverly	30-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Silver Tower	8	113	S. Young	5-2
Cufwen	4	113	I. Garza	6-1
Grand Central	1	113	C. Rogers	4-1
He Man	10	111	W. Day	6-1
Calexico	3	112	L. Haas	8-1
Exploration	7	113	E. Campbell	5-1
Perfect Rhyme	6	109	No boy	15-1
Hotsea	9	112	No boy	10-1
Facsteal	5	109	D. Brunelle	20-1
Buckle Up	2	112	W. Eads	20-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

OAKLAWN PARK, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
[Good.]

1—Burston Manor, Cloudy Weather, Bright and Early.
2—TOP NOTE, Bagaseen, Hy Broom.
3—Flying Bonny, Argella, Cinesar.
4—Quiz Kid, Pittastraw, Capt. Fury.
5—Be Blue, Book Plate, Last Call.
6—Diavolo Cliff, Equioval, Battery.
7—Strolling By, Valdina Opal, Somali.
8—Dip, Kosse, Hi Carl.

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, FLA.
[Fast.]

1—Rewarded, Binebb's Pride, Ringmenow.
2—Beamy, Relious, Prairie Dog.
3—Tell Me Now, El Caballero, Billy O.
4—Speed to Spare, Strong Arm, Litchfield.
5—TROIS PISTOLES, Arrestino, Ship Biscuit.
6—The Swallow, Dark Discovery, One Jest.
7—Dust Cap, Lon Bright, Migal Fay.
8—Curwen, Calexico, Exploration.

OAKLAWN PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cloudy Weather	112	Paul Lee	112
*Mi-Due	107	*Bright Early	113
*Brown Moss	102	Lady Brideux	107
Memphis Lad	113	Windshield	112
Blue Orchid	107	Flyfot	113
*Sonny John	113	Peacharino	110
Pillorlad	118	Miamark	113
Patrias	112	Pure Elan	105
Boston Manor	115	Pearl Alma	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, 3 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Boards Miss	111	Symmetry	111
Top Note	116	Pettine	111
Strawbasket	111	Columbus Day	116
Masculine	116	Good One	111
Mrs. Broom	111	Iron Green	111
Bagaseen	116	Bright Honey	116
Max Greenock	116	Caboodle	111
Black Susie	111	Weaver	111
Miss Fert	111	Lottie Son	116

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Flying Bonny	108	Count Chat	113
*Ocean Bound	103	Vidina Bishop	113
*Pari Sucre	111	Argella	111
Shaheen	113	Cinesar	116
*Hasty Star	103	Sidout	108
Molasses Miss	108	Black Brummel	113
*Big Bubble	114	Heathtown	108
Chance Bord	111	*Wonana	105
Polaris	113	Wustark	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds only, 6 furlongs:

Cirio	116	Quiz Kid	116
H. Greenock	113	Don Devo	116
Judson	110	Captain Fury	116
Pittistraw	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bold Grafton	113	Chi	110
Touch and Go	119	Joan T.	111
Be Blue	111	Time Counts	119
†Book Plate	116	Which Wins	116
‡Stalking	119	Jay Stevens	116
Shaun G.	116	†Last Call	116
Cooling Spring	116	†Our Mat	110
§Marogay	110	§Sun Ginger	111

†Mrs. G. H. Emick entry. ‡Rowan and Double H Ranch entry. §Aberdeen Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Forsouth	112	Buyer Beware	107
Battery	118	Betrothed	107
Diavolo Cliff	112	Easy Goer	112
Shaygram	110	*David B. Jr.	110
Lucia's Sun	112	Equioval	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Mascot	106	Radio Wave	111
Ring o' Love	111	*Lowry	111
Valdina Opal	111	Chief Jean	116
Pref'r Transit	116	*Somali	111
Grecian King	116	*Many Mor	111
*Idle Lad	111	*Arcadian	111
*Bull Market	111	*Rough Going	113
Strolling By	116	*Jean Lee	111
High Talent	116	*Silver B	111

EIGHTH RACE—Press $600, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Stairs	113	Pompton	105
*Sir Broadside	111	Dip	116
*Holl Image	116	*Majestic	106
Lady Lieto	111	*Hi Carl	113
*Muscatine	111	Slight Error	116
*Cannibal	111	*Uncle Peter	111
Papajack	116	*Ultieville	106
Ellacaw	111	*Wakita	106
*Moonbow	106	*Kosse	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

KENTUCKY SEEKS ILLINOIS FIVE FOR NAVY FUND GAME

Louisville, Ky., March 1 (AP).—An attempt is being made here to arrange a basketball game between Kentucky, Southeastern conference champion, and Illinois, Big Ten title holders, for the benefit of the navy relief fund. Adolph Rupp, Kentucky coach, has agreed to play Illinois, the champions of the Southern conference or the Great Lakes Naval Training station team. The Southern conference champion will be selected at a tournament to be held next week.

BIG TEN MUST DECIDE.

Big Ten basketball teams are limited to 20 games by Western conference rules. Illinois has already played 18 contests and has two scheduled this week. This quota was relaxed this season, however, to permit conference schools to schedule games with service teams.

Maj. John L. Griffith, Western conference commissioner, said last night that any variation from the rule would have to be approved by the conference faculty committee which will meet this week-end.

MARTIN FACES WELCH TONIGHT IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., March 1 [Special].—Tony [Cianciola] Martin, Wisconsin state middleweight champion, will meet Coley Welch of Portland, Me., in a 10 round bout in the Auditorium here tomorrow for the benefit of the army and navy relief funds. Matchmaker Al Fain predicts a crowd of more than 4,000 will pay $15,000 to see the event.

In a previous meeting Martin was awarded an unpopular decision over Welch in Chicago Stadium outdoor arena last fall.

Supporting card:

Billy Pierce, West Allis, vs. Bob Berry, Cleveland [6], middleweights.

Jimmy Pierce, West Allis, vs. Tommy

IOWA BATTLES ILLINI; DEFENDS SECOND PLACE TIE

Hawkeyes Try to Stop the Champions' March.

College Basketball

GAMES TONIGHT.

Illinois at Iowa.
Northwestern at Indiana.
Purdue at Michigan.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Detroit at Loyola.
Macomb at Eureka.
Indiana State at Kalamazoo.
Parsons at St. Ambrose.
St. Joseph's at John Carroll.
Illinois Tech at Wheaton.
Oklahoma Aggies at Washington U.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Western conference basketball title is decided and Illinois is the champion by virtue of its climactic victory over Northwestern Saturday night before collegiate basketball's largest crowd of 18,931. Tonight the Illini battle the Hawkeyes in Iowa City in an important game since Iowa is tied with Indiana for second place and would like most of all to boast, as the Hoosiers are boasting, that Illinois can be whipped.

Indiana defeated Illinois, 41 to 36, on Feb. 9 in Bloomington. Iowa would like to have it written that Iowa defeated Illinois in Iowa City. Moreover, since the Hoosiers are favorites to whip Northwestern this evening on the Indiana floor, Iowa must win to keep pace in the race for second place.

Other contests in the Big Ten this evening are relatively unimportant. Michigan will complete its 15 game program against Purdue in Ann Arbor. Minnesota, another midseason challenger for the title now won by Illinois, is host to Wisconsin. The Badgers failed to defend their 1941 honors successfully principally because they lost their first three games.

Iowa Holds the Advantage.

Chicago, which ended its dismal campaign Saturday at Michigan with its 15th Big 10 loss of the season, stretched its ineffectiveness to 31 consecutive conference defeats. Chicago's last victory was an upset of Minnesota, 35 to 32, on Feb. 19, 1940.

Iowa unquestionably has its best basketball team in many years and the Hawkeyes will have psychological advantages in playing before a home crowd and against a team that doesn't have to win except as a matter of pride. Illinois' youngsters won the title by their consistency. Iowa lost the title principally because of a three game slump in eight days that began in Iowa City when Minnesota trounced the Hawkeyes 41 to 39 on Jan. 12. Five nights later Iowa was beaten in Columbus by Ohio State, 54 to 52, and lost again on the way home Jan. 19 at Illinois, 42 to 35.

Iowa passed out of the race to all intent when it received its fourth defeat Feb. 7 by Purdue, 45 to 44, in Lafayette. The Hawkeyes gained revenege for this last Saturday, winning from Purdue in the final minutes, 42 to 36. Ohio State was beaten by Iowa in a return engagement, 52 to 44. Iowa was not scheduled for a Minneapolis game, which may have been just as well for Iowa, since Illinois is the only team to whip Minnesota on its floor this season.

National Title Contenders.

Illinois' consistency has won the close games. The Illini walloped Wisconsin in Madison, 55 to 40, delivering a blow to the 1941 title holders from which the Badgers did not recover until they had been beaten two more times. Illinois beat Iowa and Minnesota in Champaign late in January with ease. On Feb. 16, Illinois delivered a knockout blow to Minnesota in Minneapolis, 41 to 37, and a week later disposed of Wisconsin altho by only two points.

Whether Iowa wins tonight, it is logical to assume that the Illini will represent this N. C. A. A. district in the National tournament. Wisconsin won the 1941 N. C. A. A. title and Indiana was the 1940 champion, so there is a sectional pride involved in hoping Illinois will win three for the Big Ten. Notre Dame's defeat by Michigan State is believed to have removed the Irish from the list of eligibles. [Illinois whipped Notre Dame, 48 to 29.] The four Eastern N. C. A. A. districts meet in New Orleans March 20 and 21 and the winner there meets the Western champion in Kansas City a week later.

Three Iowa Seniors.

Three in Iowa's starting lineup tonight are seniors. They are Wendell Hill and co-Captains Vic Siegel and Rudy Soderquist. Vic Wukovits, starting center for Illinois, is a senior. The other Illini regulars — Andy Phillip, Gene Vance, Jack Smiley, and Ken Menke—are sophomores.

Chicago Stadium officials announced that the record crowd of 18,931 for the Northwestern-Illinois game Saturday probably paid between $20,000 and $24,000. The amount is contingent on sections reserved for the student bodies of Northwestern and De Paul. Illinois and Bradley students paid regular prices. The estimated price sale was: 2,000 tickets at $2.20; 6,000 at $1.65; 6,000 at $1.10, and 3,000 at 55 cents. In addition 900 standing room tickets were sold at 55 cents; about 340 were sold at $1.10, and the same number were sold at $1.65.

Detroit Plays at Loyola.

Loyola university will close its season tonight against the University of Detroit in the Loyola gymnasium. While Bill Graydon, reserve guard, is the only Loyola senior, Mickey Rottner, leading scorer, is a mid-year student and will be lost in middle of the 1943 campaign.

Co-captains of Detroit are graduates of Loyola academy of Chicago. They are Capt. Charles O'Brien and Bob Brice. O'Brien will not play tonight because of injury. The game is the 23d in the series with Detroit that began in 1924. Loyola holds a 16 to 6 advantage.

THE GUMPS—RAMMY'S COMING OUT PARTY

ANDY! GET THAT MUMMY OUT OF THIS HOUSE, OR YOU'LL PAY MORE THAN THAT FOR SANITARIUM BILLS FOR ME!
NONSENSE! IT'S SILLY OF YOU TO BE AFRAID OF OL' RAMESES THE 13TH—
3-2
GUS EDSON
YOU WOULDN'T HARM A HAIR ON YON FAIR LADY'S HEAD, WOULD YOU, RAMMY? OL' BOY?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
THE L-LID IS OPENING!
CREAK! CREAK!

Elaine Gordon Wins Skating Title at Detroit

Detroit, Mich., March 1 [Special].—Elaine Bogia Gordon of Chicago scored 100 points in two days of skating to win the women's North American indoor speed skating title tonight in the Olympia. The blonde speedster, who won two events and placed second in the two others in which she competed, led her nearest opponent, Alice Burnham, of New York City, by 30 points. She earned the cup by winning the mile race over Laverne Dahm of Cleveland and Miss Burnham, who fell near the end of the race.

Earlier in the night, the Chicagoan finished second to Miss Burnham in the half mile. Yesterday she won the quarter mile in the record time of 40.4 seconds, altho officials did not allow the mark because they claimed the track was short. She finished second to Miss Burnham in the three-quarter mile race, also on yesterday's program. Three other Chicagoans won titles.

Bartholomew Falls.

Herman Van Putten won the senior men's indoor title after placing second in the five mile race. Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis, who was leading in points and was the favorite to win, was eliminated when he fell on the last lap of the same race while out in front.

Luetta Dumez of Chicago won both the junior girls' half mile and three-quarter mile title and little Roy Parker of Chicago won the midget boys' 220 title and the trophy. Johnny Martin of the Champaign-Urbana Skating club and Frank Williams of New York finished in a tie with 60 points in the junior boys' division. Williams won the skate-off for the cup.

Chicagoan Wins Midget Honors.

David Roll of Chicago won the juvenile boys' title and Janet Montgomery of Chicago took the midget girls' title. Parker won the midget boys' trophy. Summaries:

SENIOR WOMEN.

HALF MILE—Won by Alice Burnham, New York; Elaine Gordon, Chicago, second; Laverne Dahm, Cleveland, O., third. Time—1:28.9.

ONE MILE—Won by Elaine Gordon, Chicago; Laverne Dahm, Cleveland, second; Alice Burnham, New York, third. Time, 3:24.2.

JUNIOR GIRLS.

HALF MILE—Won by Luetta Dumez, Chicago; Lorraine Sabbe, Detroit, Mich., second; Florence Wrona, Saginaw, Mich., third. Time—1:38.3.

THREE-QUARTER MILE—Won by Luetta Dumez, Chicago; Mary Hurd, Cleveland, O., second; Joan Schultz, Cleveland, O., third. Time—2:27.5.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS.

HALF MILE—Won by Virginia Schickerling, New York; Lillian McGuire, Winnipeg, Man., second; Dorothy Koinis, Saginaw, Mich., third. Time—1:35.7.

ONE MILE—Won by Audrey Naas, Minneapolis; Lillian McGuire, Winnipeg, second; Virginia Schickerling, New York, third. Time, 3:40.5.

JUVENILE GIRLS.

220 YARD—Won by Betty Mitchell, Winnipeg; Delores Fritchie, Cleveland, second; Ruth Russ, Cleveland, third. Time, :22.4.

MIDGET GIRLS.

220 YARD—Won by Janet Montgomery, Champaign, Ill.; Sally Ann Meyer, Detroit, Mich., second; Shirley Givens, Cleveland, O., third. Time—:26.5.

SENIOR MEN.

THREE QUARTER MILE—Won by Arthur Ballentine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Raymond Blum, Nutley, N. J., second; Ken Bartholomew, Minneapolis, Minn., third. Time—2:05.5.

ONE MILE—Won by Bob Jahn, Cresskill, N. J.; Herman Van Putten, New York, second; Bob Fitzgerald, Minneapolis, Minn., third. Time—3:09.4.

FIVE MILE—Won by John Simmons, Stamford, Conn.; Herman Van Putten, New York, second; Ray Blum, Nutley, N. J., third. Time, 15:22.5.

JUNIOR BOYS.

HALF MILE—Won by Johnny Martin, Chicago; Jack Van Olden, Fairlawn, N. J., second; Frank Williams, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., third. Time—1:23.

THREE-QUARTER MILE—Won by Johnny Martin, Chicago; Frank Williams, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., second; Jack Van Olden, Fairlawn, N. J., third. Time, 2:14.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

HALF MILE—Won by John Schneider, New York; Walter Nafey, New York, second; George Jessup, Cleveland, O., third. Time—1:22.1.

TWO MILE—Won by John Schneider, New York; Walter Nafey, New York, second; Ernie Reidel, Teaneck, N. J., third. Time—6:17.

JUVENILE BOYS.

HALF MILE—Won by David Roll, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Ted Mydell, Detroit, Mich., second; Ken Henry, Chicago, third. Time—1:28.

THREE-QUARTER MILE—Won by David Roll, Glen Ellyn; Ted Maydell, Detroit, second; Jerry Oldenkamp, Detroit, third. Time, 2:19.2.

MIDGET BOYS.

220 YARD—Won by Roy Parker, Chicago; Leo La Bel Jr., Meriden, Conn., second; Fred Esser, Paterson, N. J., third. Time—:23.4.

GALLERT CRACKS 50 STRAIGHT TO WIN SKEET SHOOT

Albert Gallert scored 50 straight to win the Class AA all gauge skeet shoot at Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday. In the Class AAA event Mrs. Potter Palmer III., Claude Winterrowd, and R. R. Meli tied with scores of 49. Meli won the shoot-off with 25 straight. James McGrath won in Class A with 46 and Robert Buehler in Class B with 46. Results of other events:

410 gauge, Class A—William Clark, 47; Class B—Mrs. Potter Palmer III., 46; Class C—W. T. Cline, 46. 28 gauge, Class A—Claude Winterrowd, 48; Class B—Mrs. Potter Palmer III., 47. 20 gauge, Class AAA—Harry Altice, 49; Class AA, C. A. Till, 49; Class A—John Marzal, 44; Class B—George Blaar, 47.

A PRECEDENT BROKEN.

The war's physical fitness program already has resulted in breaking a precedent of long standing at the University of Minnesota. The university's recreational facilities, always closed to students on Sundays, now are open from 1 to 5 p. m. each Sunday.

Rival Goalies Active in Overtime Soccer Battle

Joe Silovsky, goalie of the Chicago Spartas, leaves his feet to make a flying save of a shot in yesterday's battle in Sparta stadium against the Detroit Chrysler Field club, which ended in a 3 to 3 tie in overtime. It was a quarter-final match for the national western soccer title and probably will be replayed next Sunday in Detroit.

Sparta Plays 3-3 Deadlock with Detroit

BY OFFSIDE.

Jerry Rezak drove a penalty kick past Goalie Douglas Nelson in the final minute of the second period yesterday to give Sparta Ogden Dairy a 3 to 3 tie with the Chrysler Football club of Detroit in a western division quarter-final game of the National Soccer Cup tournament.

The two teams then battled thru a 30 minute overtime before 3,000 spectators in Sparta stadium without breaking the deadlock. The tie probably will be played off next Sunday in Detroit.

Sparta Ties the Score.

The Chryslers scored in the first minute. Johnny Nielson passed up field to Jeff Coombes, who tipped the ball to Alex Murphy. Murphy crossed to Neil Campbell, who headed past Goalie Joe Silovsky.

Sparta tied the score after 14 minutes. Adolph Padalick broke away on the right side and passed over to Jimmy Wolf, who beat Nelson from five yards out.

Chryslers Go Ahead Again.

Sparta went ahead after 13 minutes of the second half. Jimmy MacDermott ran up the left side, then crossed over to Tony Posjpal, who headed the ball past Nelson. Six minutes later, Jack Cardo slipped between two Sparta defenders. When Silovsky came out to stop him, Cardo tipped the ball into the net from seven yards away.

The Chryslers went ahead, 3 to 2, with only two minutes left in the second period. Neal Campbell booted what looked to be the winning goal—until Rezak was awarded a penalty kick.

SPARTA [3].		CHRYSLER [3].
Silovsky	G. K.	D. Nelson
Scott	R. B.	Patria
Mrnka	L. B.	Tranter
Hamous	R. H.	Cardno
Nudera	C. H.	Neilson
Rezak	L. H.	Hay
Padalick	O. R.	Syme
Posjpal	I. R.	Lenard
MacDermott	C. F.	Campbell
Werier	I. L.	Coombes
Wolf	O. L.	Murphy

Substitutions: Sparta—Vicek, Jansic, Lang. Chrysler—Reilly, Stevenson.

Goals—Wolf, Posjpal, Rezak, Campbell [2], Cardno.

Referee—Eli Korer. Linesmen—F. Klotx and L. Appelhans.

OTHER SCORES.

Slovaks, 5; Hakoah, 0.
Center Sport club, 1; American Eagles, 0.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Dougal Nelson (center), Detroit goalie, daringly comes out from his defensive sector to prevent Jim McDermott, Sparta star, from hooking the ball down the field. Nelson is backed up by Aldo Patria (left), right full back.

Maple Leafs Turn Back Hawks, 4 to 3

[Continued from first sports page.]

it past the startled Broda. That was achieved in 17:45. Nine seconds later Thoms had tied the score at 2 to 2 on another neatly executed passing maneuver. He drove the puck home, between Broda and Defense Man Ernie Dickens, after Bentley and March had set up the play.

The second period produced plenty of interesting hockey, with the injured Hawks carrying the offensive nearly all the way, but nary a score. Bill Carse, Alex Kaleta, and Red Hamill grew weary of aiming shots at Broda from 12 to 15 feet out, and moved in for a closeup visit with that young man. Turk finally surrendered to a short thrust by Carse.

Bill then was sent away for high sticking and the Leafs made the most of his absence. Yes, it was Mr. Apps who scored, and this time unassisted. He swept down alone, hammered thru the Hawk defense men and finally hoisted the puck over Lo Presti, Bucko McDonald, former holder of the league's eating championship, waddled up the Hawk blue line and took a swipe at the puck. Lo Presti halted that one, but Hank Goldup, who had been lurking at the cage corner, nudged it into the cage for the winning goal in 17:20.

The Blackhawks' next two games are with the Americans, in Brooklyn Thursday evening and on the Stadium ice next Sunday. The Chicagoans have only one other home game remaining, and that with the Rangers on March 15.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
New York	27	14	1	55	161	127
Toronto	25	13	3	53	137	105
Boston	21	14	6	48	128	97
Chicago	21	19	3	45	132	132
Detroit	15	24	4	34	119	135
Montreal	14	26	3	31	113	158
Brooklyn	14	27	2	30	117	153

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Toronto, 4; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 1; Montreal, 1.
Boston, 3; Detroit, 3.

FOUR BADMINTON TITLES WON BY SHORTZ FAMILY

Lyle Shortz and his wife, Wilma, of Ogden Park won four of the five titles at stake in the Chicago park district badminton tournament yesterday in the Hamilton park fieldhouse.

Mrs. Shortz, recent winner of the Chicago district title, defeated Eleanor Coambs, a teammate, 11-1, 11-0, in the women's singles.

Lyle Shortz beat Clayton Hayley of the Altgeld Badminton club in the men's singles, 15-12, 4-15, 15-10. Mr. and Mrs. Shortz won the mixed doubles by defeating Miss Thelma Burdick and Clayton Hayley of Altgeld, 15-6, 15-8.

Fred Russell and Ed Kelly of Green Briar won the men's doubles from their teammates, Morey Lewis and Earl Boston, 15-11, 15-9. Wilma Shortz and Eleanor Coambs defeated Elsie Nelson and Jody Bundy of Green Briar, 15-4, 15-3, for the women's doubles title.

Argentine, 55, Gives Up Swim After 73¾ Hours

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 1 (AP).—Pedro Candioti, 55 years old, known as Argentina's "Old Man of the River," failed today in an attempt to break his own record of 81 hours of continuous swimming when he gave up after 73 hours 45 minutes.

Red Wings Tie Bruins, 3 to 3, in Overtime

Boston, Mass., March 1 (AP).—After being held scoreless for 10 games, Roy Conacher, owner of one of the hardest shots in the National Hockey league, rifled in two goals tonight and the Boston Bruins battled the Detroit Red Wings to an overtime 3 to 3 tie.

Conacher's first goal traveled 50 feet, for he converted a pass that Defense Man Jack Crawford gave him on the blue line. His second, which pulled the Bruins into the tie, was unassisted, made while the Red Wings were playing shorthanded during the 13th minute of the third period action. Lineup:

BOSTON [3].		DETROIT [3].
Brimsek	G.	Mowers
Crawford	R. D.	Orlando
Shewchuk	L. D.	Stewart
Hollett	C.	Grosso
Hiller	R. W.	Wares
Bruce	L. W.	Adel

SPARES.

Boston—McGill, Wiseman, Conacher, Martin, Smith, A. Jackson, H. Jackson, Caine, Gronsdal.

Detroit—Howe, Bruneteau, Liscombe, Bush, Motter, J. Brown, A. Brown, Carveth, McCreavy.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—McGill [Martin-Wiseman], 11:20; A. Brown [J. Brown-Bush], 18:10.

Penalties—Crawford [major], Grosso [major], Abel, Hiller.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Conacher [Crawford], 10:45.

Penalty—Orlando.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Abel [Grosso], 1:40; Wares [Grosso], 10:45; Conacher [unassisted], 12:51.

Penalties—Stewart, Motter.

OVERTIME PERIOD.

No scoring. No penalties.

Referee—Norman Lamport. Linesmen—Bill Cleary and Herb Gallagher.

MONTREAL, 1; BROOKLYN, 1

New York, March 1 (AP).—Montreal clung to sixth place in the National Hockey league tonight by holding the last place Brooklyn Americans to a 1 to 1 overtime tie.

A crowd of 11,868 saw the game, which was replete with almost continuous whistle-blowing that slowed the pace down to a walk.

Referee Bill Chadwick handed out 23 penalties, 12 to the visitors, and 11 to Brooklyn. The fans kept protesting and calling for more action throut the last half of the game. Lineup:

BROOKLYN [1].		MONTREAL [1].
Rayner	G.	Bibeault
Church	R. D.	K. Reardon
Field	L. D.	Portland
Mosdell	C.	T. Reardon
Summerhill	R. W.	Benoit
Boll	L. W.	Blake

SPARES.

Brooklyn—Egan, Chamberlain, Hill, Anderson, Armstrong, Benson, Watson, Marker.

Montreal—Goupille, Sands, Getliffe, Heron, Dame, Quilty, Bouchard, Heffernan.

FIRST PERIOD.

No score. Penalties—Bouchard, Egan, Getliffe [2], Armstrong, Heron, Chamberlain, Benoit, Field, T. Reardon, Church.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Blake [Benoit-T. Reardon], 10:57; Egan [Armstrong-Marker], 11:57. Penalties—Summerhill, Getliffe, Booll, Heron, K. Reardon.

THIRD PERIOD.

No score. Penalties—Mosdell, Goupille, Bouchard, Chamberlain.

OVERTIME PERIOD.

Scoring—None. Penalties—Bouchard, T. Reardon, Summerhill.

Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Sam Babcock and John Wilken.

BICKFORD MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF BOBSLED EVENTS

Lake Placid, N. Y., March 1 (AP).—Jim Bickford of Saranac Lake's bobsledding Red Devils claimed a clean sweep of this season's major four man events at this resort today by capturing the closing race for the Lowell Thomas trophy.

Bickford made four fast runs down the Mount Van Hoevenberg mile slide—in one heat dropping his time to 1:06.72—and compiled a four heat total better than two seconds faster than that of Runner-up Joe Meconi, driving for the Lake Placid Bobsled club. Munroe [Monk] Flagg of Saranac lake was third.

Alexis Thompson, Philadelphia sportsman who has been a weekly challenger this season, was kept from racing by discovery under X-ray that he suffered a dislocated vertebra in a fall on the bobrun last Sunday. With Jim Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, Thompson was standing on the rim of the Shady corner curve when Conzelman lost his footing and fell into the icy trough, carrying Thompson with him. At the time neither was thought hurt.

Enters Hialeah Stall, Trampled to Death

Miami, Fla., March 1 (AP).—Richard Clemons, 29, of Grove City, O., was trampled to death today by a horse in the River Divide farms barn at Hialeah Park race track. State Investigator I. R. Mills said Clemons apparently entered the stall by mistake. His body was found at feeding time.

Dodd to Race MacMitchell Second Time

New York, March 1 (AP).—Metropolitan track officials have paired Gil Dodds and Leslie MacMitchell for another fling at the world indoor mile record in the Knights of Columbus meet on March 14.

Dodds, a 23 year old student at Gordon seminary in Boston, became the newest mile sensation Saturday night in the national AAU races by outlasting MacMitchell, New York University senior, in 4:08.7.

Ironically, MacMitchell's first defeat in 20 races came a few hours before he received the James E. Sullivan award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1941 at a luncheon today.

Dodds' triumph so dumfounded the 15,000 spectators that even the officials hadn't regained their composure when Greg Rice cantered to a world record for the third straight year in the three mile run.

Fred Wilt of Indiana, who was expected to furnish Rice with most of his opposition, was waved off the track with another lap to go and Robert Nichols of Rhode Island State, actually third, wasn't even listed in the official summaries.

Rice broke the tape in 13:45.7 after having passed every one of his rivals at least twice on his 33 turns around the Madison Square Garden oval.

In the AAU committee meeting which preceeded the MacMitchell luncheon, the delegates instructed Lawrence di Benedetto of New Orleans, AAU president, to name a three man committee to confer with John B. Kelly of the Hale America division of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Other indoor world records set in Saturday's meet which saw the New York A. C. retain its championship with 20 points, were in the two mile relay where Seton Hall's foursome burst the tape in 7:39.8, in the shot put where Al Blozis of Georgetown got off a toss of 57 feet ¾ inch and in the 1,000 meter run which John Borican toured in 2:24.3.

College Standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Illinois	12	1	.923	628	489
Indiana	9	4	.692	615	539
Iowa	9	4	.692	630	554
Minnesota	8	5	.615	587	510
Purdue	8	5	.615	568	463
Wisconsin	8	5	.615	607	514
Michigan	5	9	.357	536	620
Northwestern	4	9	.308	588	623
Ohio State	4	10	.286	605	682
Chicago	0	15	.000	481	851

LITTLE NINETEEN.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Illois Normal	9	1	.900	538	397
Carbondale	3	3	.500	246	266
De Kalb	3	4	.429	310	289
Macomb	3	5	.375	321	418
Charleston	3	5	.375	342	360
Eureka	0	3	.000	103	130

ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFERENCE.

College.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Millikin	8	2	.800	453	397
North Central	7	3	.700	496	408
Monmouth	2	1	.667	121	110
Illinois College	3	2	.600	224	208
Lake Forest	5	4	.556	359	340
Augustana	5	6	.455	452	513
Knox	1	2	.333	147	143
Wheaton	0	5	.000	169	261
Wesleyan	0	9	.000	370	493
*Bradley	3	0	1.000	190	108

*Ineligible for title.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Oklahoma A. and M.	8	1	.889	346	197
Creighton	8	1	.889	382	265
St. Louis	4	5	.444	304	315
Washington	3	5	.375	293	308
Tulsa	3	7	.300	310	404
Drake	1	8	.111	252	398

PUBLIC SCHOOL FIVES TO OPEN PLAYOFFS TODAY

Playoffs for the 1942 Public school league junior and senior basketball championships will open today in Wells gymnasium when the Wells quintet opposes Waller High's undefeated team at 3:30 o'clock.

Playoffs will be continued tomorrow and Wednesday in both divisions, with one junior and three senior games scheduled tomorrow and six junior and five senior games carded for Wednesday.

Gloria Callen Breaks Eleanor Holm's Record

New Haven, Conn., March 1 (AP).—Eleanor Holm Rose's American record for the 220 yard backstroke fell tonight as Gloria Callen of the Women's Swimming association of New York covered the distance in 2:47. Her exhibition was the feature of Yale's 10th annual swimming carnival. The time was 1.7 seconds better than the record set by the former Miss Holm in Toledo, O., in 1936.

TOKLE'S 289 FOOT SKI JUMP SETS AMERICAN MARK

Three Other Records Fall at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 1 (AP).—Four new United States ski jumping records were established today on the icy Pine mountain slide. Torger Tokle, the Norwegian carpenter from Brooklyn, leaped 289 feet to better by 1 foot the American record he made at the Snoqualmie ski bowl near Seattle a year ago.

Ralph Bietila of Ishpeming, Mich., in the class C competition, soared 261 feet to break his own mark of 225 feet made last year at Ishpeming.

Ralph Thorsen of Chicago and John Zaberski of Ironwood, Mich., both had jumps of 258 to share honors for a new class B record, beating the previous high of 240 feet set by Jimmy Running of Beloit, Wis., in 1940 and tied by Bob Riley of Coleraine, Minn., last year.

In the senior class Leonard Bietila, Ralph's brother, leaped 238 feet, beating the record of 227 feet held by Ingvar Arneson of New London, Wis., which he established last year at Ishpeming.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the meet, under perfect ski conditions. Summaries:

CLASS A.

1. T. Tokle, Brooklyn, N. Y.	281	289	151.08
2. J. Running, Beloit, Wis.	264	278	145.36
3. T. Zoberski, Land o' Lakes, Wis.	248	268	143.40
4. Engen, Sun Valley, Idaho	269	252	142.48
5. Ellsworth Mitchell, Ishpeming, Mich.	243	243	135.50

SENIOR CLASS.

1. L. Bietila, Ishpeming	225	238	143.1
2. Ingvar Arneson, New London, Wis.	212	218	138.3
3. Odin Utegaard, Whitehall, Wis.	172	205	129.4
4. G. Delbridge, Ishpeming	188	187	128.1
5. A. Narowetz, Chicago	170	195	125.2

CLASS C.

1. R. Bietila, Ishpeming	261	260	149.4
2. Gale Eymer, Iron Mountain, Mich.	238	241	139.8
3. R. Hein, Chicago	214	230	133.7
4. Bob Tomlinson, Iron Mountain, Mich.	206	239	132.8
5. K. Oja, Ishpeming	223	218	130.3

CLASS B.

1. *Charles Sedivec, Madison, Wis.	250	247	145.5
1. *R. Thorsen, Chicago	251	258	145.5
3. John Zoberski, Ironwood, Mich.	243	258	145.4
4. J. Nelson, Beloit	241	249	143.5
5. Fred Paquette, Iron Mountain, Mich.	247	246	142.9

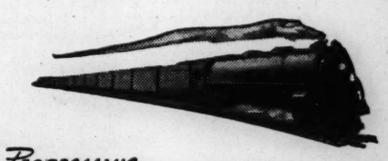
*Tied for first on points].

Welding TRANSPORTATION TO PRODUCTION

Without materials, parts, machinery and tools, industry cannot meet our Nation's demands for armament, munitions and supplies. Dependable transportation must be welded to production so that everything industry requires will be on hand *when needed.*

Union Pacific supplies that vital need for dependable transportation. Over its "strategic middle route," planned by Abraham Lincoln to connect the East with the West, gigantic locomotives haul not only vast shipments of industrial materials but also the finished products flowing out of production and assembly plants. *We're keeping 'em rolling to "keep 'em flying."*

1 S. La Salle St., (City Ticket Office), Phone Randolph 0141
58 E. Washington St., (Freight Office), Phone Randolph 0141



The Progressive
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
The Strategic Middle Route

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

URGE SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANTS IN CHICAGO AREA

Chemists Describe City's Advantages.

BY LLOYD NORMAN.

The chemical equivalent of a vast Malayan rubber plantation will be established in the Chicago area if Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones' 400 million dollar synthetic rubber expansion program is developed logically, petroleum chemists asserted yesterday.

Negotiations between chemical, oil, and rubber companies and the Rubber Reserve company, a government financing agency under Jones' direction, have been under way for more than a month. Several Chicago area oil and chemical enterprises are reported much interested in the project. Announcement of plant sites is expected shortly.

Chemists unaffiliated with any of the companies involved declared that refineries and coke ovens in the Chicago area can produce large quantities of butadiene and styrene, the two principal ingredients used in making Buna-S type rubber.

Basis of Name.

Buna-S, developed in Germany, is named for butadiene, represented by Bu; sodium, by the chemical symbol Na, and styrene, by S. It is suitable for the manufacture of tires. There are numerous Buna type synthetic rubbers as well as others made by different formulas.

The government's synthetic rubber program is designed to add 400,000 tons of yearly capacity by the end of 1943 to the 100,000 tons expected by the end of this year. The new projects will be devoted almost exclusively to the production of the Buna type of rubber.

The Chicago area is expected to contribute a substantial share of this new capacity which would provide almost two-thirds of a normal year's need of rubber, it was said. Chemists estimated that the program would require approximately 350,000 tons of butadiene a year to make 400,000 of synthetic rubber. Butadiene represents about three-fourths of the compound.

Sources of Supply.

Butadiene can be obtained from the cracking of crude oil or from natural gas thru the dehydrogenation [removing hydrogen atoms] of butane. Styrene can be obtained from refinery gases or from coal tar.

At the heart of one of the nation's largest refining centers and served by natural gas pipelines, the Chicago area has large resources for making butadiene and styrene, chemists said. Also, the largest batteries of coke ovens at Gary, Ind., and Joliet, Ill., can provide necessary materials for making styrene.

Chemists explained that several of the oil companies in the Chicago district and, especially, some chemical companies have been perfecting synthetic rubber processes. Mentioned as a possible choice to operate a synthetic rubber plant in the area is the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation, a subsidiary of the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation. The company has a plant adjoining the Whiting, Ind., refinery of the Standard Oil company of Indiana which supplies it with large amounts of refinery gases.

Study Production Method.

Carbide is reported to have devoted a substantial part of its research energies on processes for the production of butadiene. The Whiting plant's operations are concerned almost entirely with synthetic hydrocarbon products.

Other chemical companies which are reported to be interested in the synthetic rubber development in the midwest include Dow Chemical company, Midland, Mich., and Commercial Solvents corporation, which has plants at Terre Haute, Ind., and Peoria, Ill.

Shipping Administration Cuts War Insurance Costs

Washington, D. C., March 1 [Special].—The War Shipping administration announced today that it will make available war risk insurance at rates lower than those currently quoted by commercial underwriters. The rates are effective tomorrow on cargoes shipped on United States merchant ships.

Disclose Food Hikes Sought by Farm Bloc

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt has had estimates prepared on just how much retail prices of meat, dairy, poultry, and wheat products would be boosted if crop prices were permitted to rise to levels demanded by the senate farm bloc, it was learned today.

The estimates, made by the agriculture department on the basis of prices prevailing Jan. 15, were: Pork products, 3.4 cents a pound; beef, 1 cent a pound; eggs, 4 cents a dozen; dressed poultry, 2.2 cents a pound; milk used in dairy products, 20 cents per hundred pounds; wheat in a pound of flour, 0.3 cent; wheat in a pound of bread, 0.2 cent.

Billion Boost in Food Bill.

These increases, the department told the chief executive, would boost the nation's annual food bill by a billion dollars.

The senate farm group decided yesterday to seek a conference with the President to see if an agreement could be reached on the issue of agricultural prices. No date has been set, but it is expected to be held this week.

The farm bloc is dissatisfied with price policies which the administration says are designed to assure farmers feed supplies at prices which will encourage them to increase production of meat, poultry, and dairy products for war needs. Under this policy the agriculture department has been selling government owned corn and wheat for live stock feed at 85 per cent of parity. Parity is the price giving a farm product the same purchasing power it had in the 1909-'14 period.

Vote Against Lower Prices.

Over protests of President Roosevelt, the senate last week voted to forbid sales of government owned farm products at less than parity, which they assert is the price goal promised farmers under legislation sponsored by the administration.

Stating that the 15 per cent "deficit" in corn and wheat prices could be made up in the form of benefit payments to farmers, the agriculture department told the President in its retail price memorandum that 100 per cent parity prices for feed would require a 17 per cent increase in prices of hogs, 5 per cent in prices of beef cattle, and 10 per cent in dairy prices to maintain present progress toward necessary food production goals.

Most Corn Used for Feed.

The department said it should be remembered that 90 per cent of the corn produced in this country is used by farmers for live stock feed. It said that farmers are getting in excess of parity prices for most live stock and live stock products.

"The price of corn," said the department, "has much more effect upon consumer prices than do the prices of wheat and cotton. A few cents difference in the price of a bushel of wheat has very little effect upon the price of a loaf of bread. A moderate rise in the price of cotton has a very little effect on the price of a shirt. But a comparatively small increase in the price of corn may result in rather significant price increases for milk, meat, and poultry products."

SULPHUR, IN VAST DEMAND, HOLDS STEADY IN PRICE

New York, March 1 [Special].—Sulphur is going "all out" in helping the United States fight its enemies. Despite unprecedented increases in its consumption, the nation's sulphur requirements are being met without the necessity of priority or allocation orders and at no increase above pre-war prices—$16 a ton.

The country consumes two and a half times as much sulphur as it does copper, three and a half times as much as lead, four times as much as zinc, nine times as much as aluminum, 30 times as much as tin, and 40 times as much as nickel.

Sulphur enters into the production of almost all industrial products, many of which are vital in the war effort.

Half of 1940 Tax Returns Nets Government Nothing

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—Secretary Henry Morgenthau reported today that 14,475,740 individuals filed income tax returns last year, but incomes of 7,086,423 were not taxable. A total of $1,494,138,904 was collected from 7,389,317 returns—an average of more than $200 for each taxpayer. Due to lowering of exemptions for single persons from $800 to $750 and for married couples from $2,000 to $1,500, returns for 1941 are expected to increase substantially both in the number filed and the number taxable.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks

Strike Total Rises 77 Pct. in February

New York, March 1 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers said tonight that the number of strikes in war production plants during February increased 77 per cent over January, involved 357 per cent more workers, and resulted in 206 per cent more man hours lost than in the preceding month.

The association said its statement was based on compilations of strikes reported in metropolitan newspapers and papers in principal industrial centers, and did not attempt to cover every strike action.

In February, the association asserted, men involved in war industry strikes totaled 70,905 compared with 15,512 in January, and the number of strikes rose from 43 to 76, with man hours lost increasing from 66,976 in January to 2,028,824.

The majority of the defense plant strikes, the association declared, had involved CIO local unions, and six were said to be jurisdictional disputes between the CIO and the AFL, with the remainder involving independent unions.

Many of the strikes, the association said, could be described as "critical" and had delayed production of such basic war products as bomber parts, anti-aircraft guns, ships and ship parts, armor plate, machine tools, and dies.

TIRE RATIONING ALTERS DEFENSE HOUSING RULES

Tire rationing has brought new problems to an agency of the government, it was revealed yesterday. Hugh Riddle, assistant regional coördinator of the division of defense housing coordination, said new rules governing the location of defense homes were the result.

Formerly these accommodations could be located "within a reasonable commuting distance" from the place of employment. Homes as far as 20 miles away have been approved.

Now, however, because of the rubber situation, new defense homes are to be located within walking distance of rail or bus commuting systems which will provide transportation either to the plant or within walking distance of it. Riddle said this distance would normally be defined as less than two miles.

LOANS BY BANKS FOR WAR GOODS OUTPUT LARGER

New York, March 1 [Special].—The American Bankers' association reported today that in the three months ended Dec. 31, 1941, there was a further increase of $464,289,460 in loans and commitments made by commercial banks to finance war goods production. The survey showed that 391 banks in 152 cities had defense loans and commitments for defense loans on Dec. 31 of $2,229,289,460.

The banks reported loans and commitments for supplies and equipment totaling $1,005,507,334, and for new plant construction, $714,974,854.

INSURANCE STOCKS

The following quotations are approximate prices provided by the National Association of Securities Dealers:

	Ann. div.	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas & Surety Co.	*4.00	122½	127¾
Aetna [Fire] Ins Co.	*1.60	47	49½
American Alliance Ins.	*1.00	21¼	23
American Casualty Co.	.60	8¾	9¾
Amer. Equitable Assur.	1.00	18¾	20¼
Aemr. Fiedlity & Cas.	.60	9¾	11
American Ins Co.	*.50	13¾	14¾
American Reinsurance	*1.60	42	44½
American Reserve Ins.	1.00	11¾	13
Amer Surety Co N Y	2.50	47¾	50¼
Baltimore Amer Ins.	*.20	7	7¾
Bankers & Shippers Ins.	5.00	84¼	88¾
Camden Fire Ins. Assoc.	1.00	20	21¾
Carolina Ins Co.	*1.30	25	27½
City of New York Ins.	1.30	20	21¾
Continental Casualty	*1.20	30¾	32¾
Employers Group Assoc.	*1.00	24	25¾
Federal Ins Co.	1.40	39½	42¼
Fire Assoc of Phila.	*2.00	55½	60½
Firemen's Fund Ins.	4.00	90	95
Firemen's Ins [Nwk]	.40	9½	10½
Franklin Fire Ins.	*1.00	26¾	28¾
General Reinsurance	2.00	38¾	41¾
Georgia Home Ins.	*1.00	23¼	27¼
Gibralter F & M Ins.	*1.00	21	23½
Glens Falls Ins Co.	*1.60	39	41¾
Globe & Republic Ins.	.50	8¾	9¾
Great American Ins.	*1.00	25¾	27¼
Hanover Fire Ins.	1.20	24½	26
Hartford Fire Ins.	*2.00	80	83
Home Insurance Co.	*1.20	28	29½
Homestead Fire Ins.	1.00	16½	18½
Jersey Ins Co N Y	2.00	37¾	40¾
Knickerbocker Ins Co.	.50	8¾	9¾
Manufacturers Cas Ins.	*1.60	32	34½
Maryland Casualty Co.		2	2¾
Mass Bonding & Ins.	3.50	53	56
Merch Fire Assur Corp.	*1.50	44½	48½
Merchants & Mfgrs Ins.	.40	6¼	7¼
National Casualty Co.	1.00	21¼	23½
National Fire Ins Co.	2.00	56½	59
National Liberty Ins.	*.20	6¾	7¾
National Union Fire.	*3.00	153	158
New Amsterdam Cas Co.	1.00	18½	20¼
New Brunswick Fire Ins.	*.50	30¼	32¾
New York Fire Ins.	.80	13½	15
North River Ins Co.	1.00	23¾	24¾
Northeastern Ins Co.		5¾	6½
Northern Ins Co.	*3.00	89½	94½
Northwestern Nat'l Ins.	5.00	121	126
Pacific Fire Ins.	6.00	111	116
Pacific Indemnity	*2.00	37½	40¼
Paul Revere Fire Ins.	*1.20	22½	25
Phoenix Ins Co.	*2.00	80	83
Preferred Accident Ins.	*.80	14¼	15½
Providence-Wash. Ins.	1.00	32¾	34¾
Reinsurance Corp N Y	.30	5¾	6¾
St Paul F & M Ins.	*8.00	262	270
Seaboard Surety Co.	*1.00	41¾	44¼
Security Ins of N H	1.40	38	40½
Springfield F & M.	*4.50	110	115
Standard Accident Ins.	2.50	47¾	50¾
U S Fidelity & Guar.	*1.00	24¾	26¼
U S Fire Ins Co.	2.00	45¾	48¼
U S Guarantee Co.	*1.40	78¼	81¾
Westchester Fire Ins.	1.20	33	35½

*Plus extras.

People and Events

Richard A. Kebbon, [Blank & Stoller Photo.]

The recently organized investment firm of Kebbon, McCormick & Co. will begin business today at 231 South La Salle street, Chicago, and 40 Wall street, New York City, as a continuation of the business formerly conducted by Stern, Wampler & Co., Inc. The new firm is a partnership including L. Raymond Billett, James R. Connell, Richard A. Kebbon, John C. Marshall, and Harry N. Pritchard, all of whom were principals of Stern, Wampler & Co., Inc., and D. Dean McCormick, former resident manager of the Chicago offices of Alex Brown & Sons, Baltimore.

Announcement is made of the formation of Tuller, Crary & Co., New York City, members of the New York Stock exchange, following the dissolution of the municipal bond firm of Robert N. Tuller & Co. The new organization will continue the municipal bond business of the predecessor company and will engage in a general investment business.

The consolidation of the New York investment firms of G. M-P. Murphy & Co., and Hornblower & Weeks, effective March 16, was announced. The new firm will continue under the Hornblower & Weeks name.

The first of a series of public lectures sponsored by the excess profits tax subcommittee of the Chicago Bar association will be held today in room 267, United States courthouse. Jay C. Halls, Edward R. Lewis, and Leonard M. Rieser will speak.

James F. Burns Jr., president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, will address a meeting of the association's new regional committee tomorrow at the Board of Trade. George E. Barnes, Wayne Hummer & Co., and Arthur F. Lindley, Clement, Curtis & Co., regional governors of the organization, are in charge of the meeting.

JOB INSURANCE PAYMENTS RISE 48 PCT. IN MONTH

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—A 48 per cent increase in unemployment insurance benefit payments in January, resulting from layoffs caused by conversion of plants to war production and curtailment of nondefense industries, was reported today by Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator.

The state and territorial unemployment compensation agencies, he said, paid $41,055,400 in benefits during January to at least 999,400 workers.

The largest increase occurred in Michigan where benefits more than tripled, reaching a total of $5,307,100. Other industrial states reporting substantial increases as a result of the war economy were Indiana, 81 per cent; Wisconsin, 72 per cent; Ohio, 71 per cent, and New Jersey, 48 per cent.

2½ Billion of U. S. Loans to Mature in 12 Months

New York, March 1 [Special].—Direct obligations of the United States government in the hands of the public which will mature within 12 months amount to $2,596,883,400. They consist of treasury notes and non-interest bearing discount bills.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

NORTHERN ILLINOIS, NORTHWESTERN INDIANA AND SOUTHWESTERN LOWER MICHIGAN: Continued mild temperatures, Monday; scattered light snow.

SOUTHEAST WISCONSIN: Little change in temperatures, Monday; scattered light snow in forenoon.

Highest temperature for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., March 1, 1942.

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque..	49	27	Kansas City..	38	27
Atlanta	56	31	Louisville	47	27
Bismarck	38	0	Memphis	47	29
Brownsville	75	61	Miami	70	46
Cheyenne	38	16	Mpls.-St. Paul	37	24
Chicago	38	30	New Orleans..	51	42
Columbus	35	29	Pittsburgh	35	27
Des Moines..	37	25	St. Louis	43	26
Detroit	33	30	S. Ste. Marie..	30	20
Ft. Worth	35	32	Sioux City	38	18
			Washington	46	37

Need Money for
INCOME TAX
due MARCH 15?
We will pay your Income Tax due March 15. You repay us in 12 monthly instalments. Taxes are easier to pay this inexpensive way. For details call WHitehall 4500.
MDSE NATIONAL BANK
in the MERCHANDISE Mart

Change in Law Urged as Aid to Oil Industry

Several companies which have headquarters or large plants in Chicago and which operate on a nationwide scale issued their annual reports yesterday.

In a statement to stockholders of Pure Oil, Henry M. Dawes, president, urged congressional action to waive anti-trust law prohibitions against cooperative action by companies in the petroleum industry. He said complete utilization of the nation's petroleum resources requires that the way be cleared for concerted effort by the industry.

Menace of Prosecution.

"With indefinite laws, inconsistently interpreted, the citizen is obliged to carry on his business under the constant menace of prosecution, no matter how carefully and intelligently he may try to conform to what he believes to be the obvious intent of these laws," Dawes said. "The solution lies in simple legislation which would permit the representatives of industry to come to agreements which are in the national interest, without fear of punitive attack."

Pure Oil's 1941 profit, as previously reported, was $15,285,255, equal to $2.86 a share, compared with $8,718,057, or $1.21 a share, in 1940. The company's net crude oil production set a new high mark last year at 25,164,000 barrels, compared with 23,674,000 in 1940. Dawes said that the Illinois field "developed more than satisfactorily" during the year.

He said the possibilities of new discoveries and production in 1942 will be greatly influenced by government policies.

Butler Brothers Earns More.

Butler Brothers, distributors of variety goods and general merchandise, reported consolidated profit of $2,479,900 for last year, equal to $1.85 a share, compared with $1,065,073, or 59 cents a share, in 1940. Sales, as previously announced, were at a record of $103,779,575, exceeding the 1940 volume by $22,892,394.

Thomas B. Freeman, president, said the merchandising problem is not how much can be sold, but how to supply the demand.

"We are following a policy of selective or quota selling, which calls for equitable apportioning of goods among merchants who regularly buy from us," he said.

Clarence G. Stoll, president of Western Electric company reported the number of persons employed by the company increased 46 per cent in 1941, rising to 61,271, from 42,083 in 1940. The pay roll climbed 60 per cent, affected by increased rates of pay and longer working hours.

Year's Profit Reduced.

Profit, announced recently, was $18,428,000, against $32,787,000 in 1940. Taxes increased to more than 57 million dollars from less than 15 millions in the preceding year.

Spiegel, Inc., mail order house, reported a 1941 profit of $1,605,676, equal to 90 cents a common share, compared with $1,791,445, or $1.05 a share, in 1940.

Modie J. Spiegel, Jr., president and general manager, said the company has formulated a plan to encourage cash sales by permitting customers to pay for goods 48 hours after they have been received. This "cash after inspection" plan allows the customer to see or try the merchandise before he pays for it.

NEW YORK PORT AUTHORITY HAS 10% INCOME RISE

New York, March 1 [Special].—The Port of New York authority today reported for 1941 total operating revenue and income of $18,711,641, an increase of 10 per cent. The net available for sinking funds, reserve funds, etc., amounted to $8,740,131. All bridges and tunnels and the Port Authority Commerce building shared in the increased earnings.

Because of its strong financial position, the authority in 1942 can meet almost any conceivable wartime falling off in traffic, it was said.

Price Ceiling for Bedding Is Set at Level of Feb. 23

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—The government established a temporary price ceiling today on bedding at levels prevailing Feb. 23. The schedule, effective Wednesday, covers mattresses, springs, studio couches, metal beds, and cots, and affects manufacturers' prices only.

Pennsylvania Road to Pay Off Allegheny Bond Issue

Pennsylvania railroad announced it would pay the outstanding issue, maturing yesterday, of 20 million dollars of Allegheny Valley Railway company 50 year general mortgage 4 per cent bonds, issued in 1892.

GEN. ELECTRIC'S 1941 EARNINGS RISE SLIGHTLY

Profit Equals $1.98 Per Share.

General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., announced yesterday a slight increase in 1941 earnings and disclosed its provision for federal income and excess profits taxes increased 186 per cent over 1940.

Edgar M. Queeny reports profit gain for Monsanto Chemical.

The company earned $57,197,000, equal to $1.98 a common share, against $56,241,000, or $1.95 a share, in the preceding year. The federal tax provision rose from 42 million dollars in 1940 to 120 millions in 1941.

Orders received in the year totaled $1,132,800,000, a 73 per cent increase over the $654,200,000 in 1940, the report disclosed.

Monsanto Chemical Gains.

Monsanto Chemical company earned $6,817,159, equal to $4.90 a share, against $5,519,289, or $4.04 a share, in 1940, Edgar M. Queeny, president, announced. Provision for federal taxes increased from $3,508,370 in 1940 to $9,609,250 in 1941.

The domestic pay roll, Queeny said, increased 18 per cent to $14,296,813. For each dollar paid to stockholders, employés received $3.26 and the company will pay $2.18 in federal income taxes, the report showed.

Sales rose 40 per cent to $63,756,221, according to Queeny, who said $8,500,000 was expended during the year for extension and improvement of plant facilities.

He reported Monsanto Chemical entered 1942 with four major war plants either "under construction or on drawing boards" and said they will bring "a great expansion in our operating personnel."

Distiller Earns More.

National Distiller Products corporation's net profit last year was $7,099,656, equal to $3.47 a share, compared with $6,711,962, or $3.28 a share, in 1940. Sales increased 21 per cent to $96,814,098.

Texas Gulf Sulphur's net profit last year was $9,015,775, equal to $2.35 a capital share, against $9,140,887, or $2.38 a share, in 1940. The company said it shipped 2 million tons of sulphur in 1941, more than ever before in its history.

Crucible Steel said its 1941 net was $7,439,480, or $12.96 a share, compared with an adjusted net of $6,083,257 in the preceding year.

Alleghany corporation, railroad holding company, announced its total income from dividends and interest was $6,290,828, against $6,877,081 in 1940, and that its balance of income and gains for the year was $1,999,043, against $1,434,830 a year earlier.

MONEY ISSUE PLAN PASSED BY CUBAN SENATE

HAVANA, March 1 [Special].—The senate has approved a bill giving President Fulgencio Batista authority to issue silver certificates to be guaranteed by gold reserves or United States dollars. No amount was specified in the bill, but the president of the senate said recently that the government planned to issue 20 million dollars of certificates.

The government will buy gold and build up a reserve for a future national bank, according to the preamble of the bill.

Nicaraguans Will Visit U. S. on Economic Mission

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 1 [Special].—President Anastasio Somoza today announced that Dr. Mariano Arguello, minister of foreign affairs, and Dr. J. Jesus Sanchez, former minister of finance and now president of the board of directors of the National Bank of Nicaragua, will fly to Washington, D. C., on an economic mission.

Seek to Provide Rubber for Civilian Automobiles

Washington, D. C., March 1 (AP).—The senate small business committee will open hearings Tuesday on possible ways of making rubber supplies available for civilian automobiles without impairing the war effort.

REPORT CAR SHORTAGE DELAYS DELIVERIES OF NEEDED STEEL SCRAP

Cleveland, O., March 1 (AP).—The magazine Steel asserted today that a freight car shortage is delaying movement of war-vital steel scrap.

"Freight car shortage, especially in the east, is beginning to appear as a factor in movement of scrap, and a growing number of instances have appeared wherein shipments have been delayed because cars could not be obtained promptly," the trade publication declared.

"This has not been sufficiently marked to affect steelmaking, as both scrap and pig iron have been moved in sufficient tonnage to maintain existing production rates. Scrap sellers claim continuation of this trend will soon make itself felt.

"Wisdom of pressing for large production of freight cars is indicated by increasing difficulty of obtaining sufficient supply to move materials. Concern is expressed over possibility of car shortages in the next few weeks."

The magazine's weekly index of national ingot production remained unchanged at 96 per cent of capacity.

WANT AD INDEX

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Travel	27	1
Trade Schools—Men	28	1
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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Last and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

AUTO lost—1937 Chrysler airflow sedan; 1942 Ill. license No. 693-662; factory No. 7023239; engine No. C17-4875; Feb. 24, from 39th and Union. Kenwood 5107.

BONDS lost—3 $500. Hackel Gar. R. E. bds. Vic. 63d-Whipple. Reward. Pro. 1753.

BRIEFCASE lost—Tan; Feb. 27; North Shore train; reward. Address L G 224, Tribune.

DOG lost—Boston terrier; male. Brindle. Vic. 127th-Halsted. "Tippy." Rew. Com. 4670.

DOG lost—Wire haired Scottie. Name Laddie. Ravenswood 6706.

DOG lost—Irish setter male; sick; child's pet; vic. 43d-Madison; reward. Col. 9122.

DOG found—Male, wire-hair, N. W. side, Sat., black and white. Pensacola 3568.

DOG found—Small, black, long haired; vic. Monroe-Michigan. Superior 8338.

KEY ring lost—About 10 keys, Logan-bl.-Diversey on Albany. Reward. 3101 Diversey. Belmont 4151.

PIN lost—Large bowknot with col. stones, enamel back; Fri. 13; rew. Kedzie 5820.

WALLET lost—Vicinity 5520 Glenwood reward. Longbeach 0038.

WRISTWATCH lost—Feb. 28, lady's Hamilton, 28 diamonds. Reward. Kedzie 6030.

WRIST WATCH lost—Man's Bulova; W. S. C Sun. No. s. Keepsake. Rew. Lin. 5057, eves.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

50c BEGINNER'S classes—Mon., Tue., Thurs., Sat. at 8. Private lessons any time. Teresa Dolan. 1208 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 3080.

WE TEACH young and old to smile, relax, and dance; pr. $1.00 les. H. Anderson, 155 N. Clark. 30 N. Dearborn. 738 Sheridan-rd.

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lea's Studio, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Park 1113.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975

3361 MADISON—Waltz, fox trot, rhumba, etc. Priv. less., $1; 7, $5. No appt. nec. Alvina.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

MODERN PIANO—ALL LATEST STYLES Beginner or Advanced. Free demonstration Sharon A. Pease, 64 E. Jackson. Wab.8660

RADIO TRAINING AND BOOKING. L. GORDONI, 1358 S. MICH. CAL. 0700

SONGS arranged for piano or orch. Reas. Frank Furlett, 1049 Berwyn-av. Lon. 8161.

WANTED—Vocal teacher who can play piano. Address T C 244, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPG., aud., accts., cash'r—Exp.; marr.; 41; some knowl. R. E. Address H 419, Tribune.

GENERAL OFF.—Exp.; cost, pay roll etc.; age 27. Draft ex. Address H 574, Tribune.

MIMEO.-multigraph [typeset]—Offset print. press, swbd. opr., shpg., rcvg., traf. exp.; age 21; not class.; loop or W. S. Est. 5359.

MY life ambition, furniture salesman—26; draft exempt; int. decor.; course compl.; furn. exp. Address T C 324, Tribune.

YNG. man—Exp. purch., sell, m. o. and off. routine; draft, 3-A. Address H 351, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—Auditor. Licensed. Systems. Audits, books kept part time, taxes; $5 up; 9 yrs.' exp. Cen. 0613 or Key. 4523 ev.

ACCT. and mo. bkkpg. serv.—$5 and up; inc. taxes, systems; 10 yrs.' exp. Merr. 5725.

ACCT.-Bookkeeper—Full charge; 6 yrs. exp.; age 26; draft 3-A; ex. ref. Nev. 1912.

BOOKS kept part time—Exempt; age 30; coll. grad.; marr. University 8552.

INCOME TAX RETURNS.
By expert. Dearborn 7312. Reed.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE with extensive experience in management, Sales Administration and Engineering in both heavy machinery and light precision equipment, at present employed, but open for permanent connection as General Manager or Sales Executive. Can go anywhere or do extensive traveling. Replies strictly confidential.
Address G 435, Tribune.

PURCHASING EXECUTIVE—18 years' experience; purchasing agent, steel company, manufacturer, armament and defense plant. Background particularly attractive for concern engaged in defense work. Qualified as expediter, co-ordinator supervisor of stock and equipment control, stores and production. Address H 375, Tribune.

Merchandising Executive

Exper. in diversified retail and mfg. fields. Creative ideas incl. sales promotion, management and personnel. Exceptional entree and contacts; well educated, forceful and imaginative, ineligible for draft. A1 refs. Address F 403, Tribune.

LABOR EXECUTIVE

Experienced in sales management, personnel and labor relations; age 36; draft 3-A. Can help secure defense contracts; best references. Address C D 38, Tribune.

MAN—38; family des. conn. defense plant; good ed.; Ex-Guard Sct.; A-1 ref.; exp. time, pay, some insp. Address H 260, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — Office Manager, 15 yrs.' whol. and mfg exp.; age 33; married, 2 children. Address H 536, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING artist—18 yrs.' exp. all mediums; draft exempt. Kildare 3497.

ASSISTANT to safety director or engr.—15 yrs. pract. exp.; mass transp. and hiway. safety methods; also personnel, publicity. Now empl.; seek def. prom. opp.; 35; marr.; high ref. Address F 485, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Repair and remodel; alterations. Free estimates. Carlson, Jun. 6697.

CARPENTRY, repairs, and remodeling. Call Wicker, Nevada 9884.

CARPENTER—A1; exp. on alterations and remodeling; reas. Wellington 9324.

CARPENTER—A1 repair and remodel old or new, arches and plas., reas. Pal. 8369.

CIVIL Engineer—29 yrs., 3A, 3½ yrs. supervisor M. of W. dept. leading railroad; now empl. struct. steel estimating, some purchasing exp., seeking position purchasing dept. or selling. Address G 594, Tribune.

DIE MAKER—51; 28 yrs. exper. Also experimental wk. Wants steady, pos. Grac. 3500.

ENGINEER—39; coll. equiv.; broad exp. in research and develop. of mech., elect., chem. prods. Designed: Mach. tools, spec. auto. mach., vacuum tube and chem. process equip. Good knowledge of forg., heat-treatment and defense procure. mthds. Prefer comm. as supt., chief engr., or prod. mgr. with Co. intending to engage in defense wk. Address H 528, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Age 40; draft exempt; no present conn.; expd. heavy electrical, light mech., desires factory pos.; prefer Chicago location. Address

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Laundresses and Day Work.

GIRL—Colored, neat, refs.; day work. $3.25 per day. Kenwood 7835.

LAUNDRESS—Good ironer, shirts; cleaning; good worker. Phone Atlantic 1773.

LAUNDRESS — White; cleaning, washing, ironing, and housework; refs. Nev. 1214.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY-Switchbd.—4 yrs.' exp., 3 yrs. college; Edisphone, shorthd., rapid typist; knowl. of bkkpg.; working desires change. Advertising pref'd. Salary $130. Bit. 1928.

SECY.-Steno.—Accurate, rapid, technl., gen.; no bkkpg.; perm.; temp. Long. 7840.

SECY.-Steno.—Highly qualified; personable; refs.; $25 min.; lp. pref. Bit. 6600, ap.408

SECY.-BKKPR.-STENO.—10 YRS. EXPER.; N. W. univ. tr.; reas. salary. Prospect 7264.

STENO.—Swbd., typing, young, expd., bus. coll. grad. Plaza 6293 between 9 a. m.-12.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

NEAT, intelligent col. girl wants job as maid or 2d cook in hotel or priv. home; city refs.; go. Wentworth 0863.

Couples.

COUPLE—As manager of rooming house; experienced. Butterfield 9693.

Miscellaneous.

GIRL—18, light colored; factory work; willing to learn; 35c hour. Atlantic 1873.

COLL. grad.—Chem., bact., major, wants laboratory pos. North side.

RESPONSIBLE girl—19; seeks room in good home; exchge. evenings. Monroe 9634.

ARTIST-steno.—Experienced; samples of lettering design. Independence 6266.

Employment Agencies.

CLEAN, laundry—Fast; $2.50-$3, car fare. Evelyn's Placement Serv., Kenwood 8085.

EXPERIENCED, NEAT COLORED HELP. Bean's Agency, 6057 Calumet. Wen. 4850.

PERSONAL.

HAVE purchased candy store from Richard Michalski, creditors present bills within 3 days. 1608 West 21st-street, Chicago, Illinois. SYLVESTER LISIECKI.

THE GRINDING business of the late Harry T. Adams, 2345 W. 22d-pl., was sold to Grant Hodge Jan. 1, 1942.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself after March 1, 1942. Mrs. Wm. F. Mulhall, 6401 S. Wolcott.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. Phillip Reiman, 2641 N. Newland-av.

PURCHASED Bastian-Blessing cafeteria, 4291 Peterson. Not resp. for debts contracted by any one but myself. M. THOMPSON.

HAVE sold Beauty Box at 4307 W. 63d-st. Not responsible for debts unless contracted by myself. IRENE WEBER.

HAVE bought Beauty Box at 4307 W 63d-st. Not responsible for debts unless contracted by myself. LAURA CARLSON.

SOLD business at 644 W. 43d., Feb. 11. Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. EUGENE SPIEGEL.

NOT responsible—For any debts contracted by any one other than myself. 2328 Wilson-av. HENRY NIEDRINGHAUS.

RESPONSIBLE—For my own debts only. Christian Stolzenburg, 904 W. Fullerton-av.

MARGE of Sunrise Mountain—Please contact Twyla, State 5099.

BABY—Anxiously waiting for you. Love—AL.

VAL—Please come home. Everything will be different. B.

NOT responsible for debts other than my own. Julia Day, 1117 E. 42d-place.

NOT resp. for debts contr'd by any one but myself. Vernon Asher, 4736 Malden.

MARJORIE—Please contact me. Important. DAD.

STEVE—PLEASE CALL ME; IMPORTANT. V. S.

NOT respon. for debts contr. by any one but myself. Bernard V. Sherman, 2035 W. 70th.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. East 45th-st.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Joseph Kadlec Jr., 2744 S. Kolin-avenue.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Edward J. Hoffmann, 5843 Dakin-street.

SOLD business at 2816 W. 59th. Responsible for my own debts only. George Stenek.

JOHN L.—Imp. Call Bel. 7764 right away. Must see you. Sebens letters. Marjorie L.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows

San Francisco	$35.50 O. W.	$59.50 R. T.
Los Angeles	$34.65 O. W.	$58.40 R. T.
Seattle	$13.20 O. W.	$22.45 R. T.
New York	$12.05 O. W.	$19.75 R. T.
St. Louis	$3.25 O. W.	$4.70 R. T.
Detroit	$3.00 O. W.	$5.00 R. T.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300

LOWEST ROUND TRIP FARES.
Decatur, $5.15. St. L., $4.70. Detr., $5.00. Ft. Wayne, $2.95. Columbus, $7.25. Pana, $4.25. Miami, $35.60. New Orleans, $22.90.
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES.
24 E. Roosevelt Wab. 8169

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

CORNER bldg.—2 story: 75x130; completely remodeled: htg. plant, elevator; immediate poss.; attractive place; easy terms. Hart & Wheaton, 1 N. La Salle-street. State 8270.

CALIF., KANSAS CITY, SEATTLE.
Drive independently. Take family or friends. OPEN DAY AND NITE.
Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

CALIFORNIA—ANY ROUTE—SEATTLE. Take family or friends, drive as your own. Five States. 225 S. Franklin 5178.

LEAV. Mar. 4 for Camp Forrest, Tenn. Rm. for 2 women, shr. exp. Campay. Mic. 7633.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED.
Guaranteed Refund if I Fail.
Mr. Dougherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.
FINAL CLEARANCE.
BRAND NEW—PAWNED BY FURRIER.
1 Mouton Dyed Lamb Coat.....$39
6 Seal Dyed Coney Coats [finest quality].....$59
2 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats.....$100
2 American Mink Coats [blended].....$495
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK.
739-41 N. Clark-street.

WHOLESALER sacrificing entire stock of 1942 fur coats and chubbies. Guar. wholesale prices; save up to 75%. Rasnow Whlse. Furs 225 W. Adams. Rm. 263. Open Sun.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, ladies' & children's fur coats; will call promptly. Abbott Clothing, 4086 Broadway. Phone Lake View 6820-6839.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgew. 7670. Will call.

KOLINSKY fitch coat, medium size, exc. cond. Original cost $750. 334 N. Mayfield.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

CATS.

PURE bred Siamese kittens for sale—Mrs. John Goodfellow, 126 Evanslawn, Aurora, Illinois. Telephone 2-3338.

DOGS.

Dobermann Pinschers.

DOBERMANNS—PRICED TO SELL.
445 E. ERIE-ST.

Miscellaneous.

LORING'S FOR BETTER PUPPIES.
Ex. selection; all breeds; low prices. Riverroad, 4 N. block S. Irving Pk. Pra. Pk. 2174.

PUPPIES. Dogs—All popular breeds, $7-$5-$2. Trained. Boston, Scotty, Police, $15. 6456 Cottage Grove. We trade and buy.

PAINTING AND DECORATING.

DECORATING SERVICE

Remodelling your rooms with arches, latest bathroom and kitchen fixtures, cabinets, etc. Decorate rooms with Plas-Stex, the plastic veneer. Beautifies, also prevents cracking of your walls and ceilings. Our expert will call giving you advice, ideas, also estimates free. Phone Franklin 7910, or write Home Modernization Co., La Salle-Wacker Building.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

ROYAL, Und., Smith, Rem., Corona Portable. $10. We buy, repair, exchange, rent. 4470 Broadway. ARD. 0907. Open eves.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.
PROMPT DELIVERY. WABASH 1560.

FOR SALE—4 UNDERWOODS; EXC. COND. 7800 Woodlawn. Saginaw 1000, weekdays.

TYPEWRITER, $9; duplicators, $10; dictaphones, $25; address., $15. 425 N. La Salle

MOVING AND STORAGE.

A. & M. RETURN LOAD BUR.—Part loads for New York, Kansas City, Boston, INDEPENDENCE 7000. 4732 N. Whipple.

MOVE SAFELY—Coast to coast; no crating. GENERAL, 2433 W. 14th-st. Mon. 4870.

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO. Interstate lic. and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irving 3303.

COAST TO COAST—Low rates; fully insured. RETURN LOAD BUREAU. Stewart 6464.

TRANS-AMERICAN—COAST TO COAST. 540 W. 59TH. Wentworth 0700.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Carpenters.

ATTIC flats—Modernizing carpenters, repair work, day or contract. Call any evening, all day Sunday. Longbeach 1402.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT

For large manufacturing plant in Niagara Falls. Some experience necessary; $160 month. State experience and citizenship. ADDRESS L T 112, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTING work—Excellent opportunity; young man, draft exempt. Must have at least 2 years accounting education. Address S C 384. Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Seniors and semi-seniors, for March work; state age, exp. and sal. desired. Address T C 222, Tribune.

ANALYST.

Alert young man with knowledge of accounting and mfr.; to assist in preparing, operating, mfg. analyses in executive dept. of mfg. concern. Must be willing to take position on trial basis. Applicant who makes good will have unusual opportunity. Write fully. Address L N 572. Tribune.

BANK teller or intelligent business man—To manage currency exchange. Draft exempt. Address L N 199. Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-GENERAL LEDGER — Dept. store exper.; assist office management. Must be familiar retail inventory; give education, references, age, etc. Address L T 222, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS
HARDWARE

Experienced floor salesmen, to 50 years of age. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 9:30 a. m.

MAIN FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. Chicago-avenue.

CAPABLE man to supervise priorities, purchasing, shipping, receiving, and stock room. State age, draft classification, qualifications and salary expected. Address L T 245, Tribune.

CLERK

Are about 55, for accounting room messenger work, vault and old record rooms custodianship. A job for a former accountant. Some manual labor. Address L S 86, Tribune.

CLERK—Experienced in fancy retail foods; 30-50 years. John Weigel & Co. 79 E. Lake-st., Franklin 8310.

CLERK—Expd.; for fruits and groc. store; steady; good pay. 3120 Broadway, Sunday

COLLECTOR—With car; finance experience; under 30; salary and auto expense; good opportunity. 40 N. Dearborn, Room 200.

CREDIT INTERVIEWER.
Also man for WILL CALL desk; South side Clothing Store; intelligent, courteous; steady; good salary.
Address L M 281. Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN.
Experienced in installment clothing accts. Apply Mr. Most, 6409 S. Halsted.

CURRENCY exchange teller — Efficient and experienced. Call MR. BRAUN, Seeley 8808, Monday.

Immediate Openings
EXPERIENCED
MEN'S CLOTHING
SALESMEN
MUST BE CAPABLE
EXPERIENCED
TOPNOTCH SALESMEN
GOOD SALARY!
OPPORTUNITY FOR
ADVANCEMENT!
STEADY POSITION!
APPLY MR. SACHS
TUESDAY AFTER 11 A. M.
Morris B. Sachs
6638 S. HALSTED-STREET

JEWELRY salesman — Experienced, references. Write only, Aurora Loan & Credit Jewelers 11 N. Broadway, Aurora.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

Large West Side manufacturer, estimating quotations, pricing, and other detail sales work; knowledge of discounts, slide rule and calculating machines helpful. State age, education, and experience, marital and draft status. Address S C 354. Tribune.

LIQUOR clerk—Also helper. Good pay. Apply Monday a m. 3015 Madison-st.

LIQUOR clerk—Must be exp. Call Armitage 1348 after 10:30 a. m.

MAN—For general office work; typing, filing, billing, shipping, etc. Sheet steel fabricators. Give full details.
Address L S 139. Tribune.

MAN—Young, over 21, for liquor store, stock work and delivery. 6103 Roosevelt.

MEN between 30 and 40 years of age—For stock and order filing departments. Must be steady and have good record for honesty, reliability.
Continental Products, 2036 S. Michigan.

PET SHOP
DEPARTMENT MANAGER.
Experience in managing department store pet shop necessary. Good salary and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. GOLDBLATT BROS., State and Van Buren, 6th floor Central employment bureau.

PRODUCTION clerk—Machine shop and sheet metal; state experience, education, salary. Address S C 552, Tribune.

RATE CLERK

Experienced, ambitious. Excellent opportunity gain technical knowledge necessary become I. C. C. Practitioner. Reply in writing, stating age, education, experience, draft status, present salary, and salary desired to P. J. Naughton, Traffic Manager, Peoria Association of Commerce, Peoria, Ill.

SHOE SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED

We have openings for high caliber shoe salesmen with executive and business ability to qualify as store managers. Short training period. Must be willing workers. Nominal salary to start, with assurance of promotion according to ability. References required. Exceptional opportunity to establish with large corp.

Apply or Write G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.,
1613 Belmont-av.
4722 S. Ashland-av.
6208 S. Halsted.
9050 Commercial-av.

SHOE salesman—Orthopedic exper.; excellent oppor. for right man only. Application with full details as to age, exper., refs., etc. Address S C 304. Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator — Experienced on busy industrial board. Not over 30. draft exempt and intelligent.
Address L M 496. Tribune.

TYPIST—Beginner for our office. Will teach general office routine. Age 17-18; H. S. grad. Salary depends. PROGRESSIVE. R. 1116, 202 S. STATE.

YOUNG man with liquor store exper.—Must be honest, good pay for reliable man. 3420 Armitage.

Executives and Managers.

TOOL BUYER

Experienced buyer of small tools and tool steel, for position in purchasing department in key defense industry.

Must have knowledge of sources of supply and tool steel specifications.

FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE STATE 8472-8473
OR
Address F B 91, Tribune

MANAGER WANTED

A competent business executive with engineering knowledge capable of managing a rural co-operative electric utility. No others need apply. Send your application, giving full details of your experience, education, references and salary expected.

You will be notified by letter of the time and place for a personal interview. Address all applications and inquiries to the—

Jackson Co. Rural Electric Mem. Corp.
Brownstown, Indiana

Asst. Production Manager

To take charge of new fast growing department of old established Chicago firm. Must have engineering and thoro practical mechanical experience. Age 35 to 50. Permanent unlimited opportunity. Give full details of experience.
Address L T 150. Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

To organize and direct standards department in three printing plants. Must have had experience in time and motion study, job evaluation, methods and rate setting. State age, experience, education and salary expected. Address L J 300, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

BOYS

BOYS 16 YRS. AND OVER FOR PERMANENT FULL TIME WORK. EXP. UNNEC. BOYS WITH BICYCLES GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS NEAR HOME. APPLY MR. CONGILL, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 417 S. LA SALLE, BEFORE 11 A. M.

BOYS

16-19 YRS. STEADY WORK NEAR YOUR HOME. FINE OPPORT. NO EXP. NEC. BRING BIRTH RECORD.
ROOM 21. 166 W. VAN BUREN.

BOY—As messenger for advertising photographer; good opp. to learn interesting business. Room 313, 14 N. Michigan.

BOYS—Gordon feeders; good opportunity. Lakeview Printing Co., 429 W. Superior.

BOY to drive delivery truck—Al's Food Mart, 1747 E. 79th-street.

BOY—Neat, over 18, clerk and deliver orders. Liquor store, 3465 Broadway.

ERRAND BOY—Also to learn printing trade. Colonial Process Printing Co., 100 S. Jefferson.

OFFICE boy—Loop firm.; exp. not necessary. Permanent. Address S D 558, Tribune.

USHERS—Steady, day work. Apply tonight, Clark Theatre, 11 N. Clark.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT—Jr. or Semi-Sr., by CPA firm. Permanent position. Apply own handwriting. Address S C 504. Tribune.

Automatic Screw Machine
Set-up Men

or good operators. Brown and Sharpe machines, day or night work. Overtime if desired. Northwest side. State experience and salary expected.
Address L S 198, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANICS

Experienced used car mechanics; must be able to handle all types of repair jobs; steady work, good pay. Report ready to work. Bring tools if possible.
4224 Diversey-parkway.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; must have tools; excellent opportunity for right man; $40 a week to start. Give references and phone number.
ADDRESS S A 149, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operator—Experienced, middle age. South Side. Address L M 244. Tribune.

AUTO body men—2, steady work.
2035 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

AUTO MECHANICS—A-1; steady; good pay.
2421 South Park-way.

AUTO greaser—Exp.; wht.; good pay; steady. Waggoner Gr. Pal., No. 39, 601 E. 79th.

AUTOMOBILE greaser—White; 6 day week. Atlas Greasing Palace, 2200 E. 79th-st.

AUTO body and fender man—Come ready to work Mon. a. m. 1623 Milwaukee-av.

AUTO wrecker's helper wanted—Must be experienced. Apply 1780 Milwaukee-avenue.

BAKER—All around man, to work nights. 5648 S. Racine-avenue.

BAKER for cakes—All around. 2503 W. Chicago. Between 8 and 9 a. m.

BAND-SAWYER—STEADY WORK
407 N. PEORIA. SEE MR. JERRETT.

BARBER—Union scale; apply 4908 Cuyler-avenue, Mulberry 4052.

BARBER—Exp., American; short hours; loop. Guar. Address H 272, Tribune.

BARBER—A1, FAST. LOGAN SQUARE DEPT. STORE, 2778 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BARBER for short hours—Steady; bring tools. 22 E. Van Buren-st.

BARBER—Efficient, expd. Palmolive Bldg. Barber Shop, Rm. 223, 919 N. Michigan.

B. & S. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHS.
A-1 Operator and Setter.
Steady day job; overtime for right man; $1.30 per hr. and up. Old estab. concern. Give age, exp. Replies confidential.
Address S B 515, Tribune.

BODY and fender man—Experienced; to take full charge small shop. Drexel 5408.

BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS — SETUP MEN—JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE; PLENTY OF OVERTIME.
ADDRESS S D 560, TRIBUNE.

BUSHELMAN—Work on men's and ladies' garments. Berman & Berman, 327 S. Wabash.

BUTCHER to handle meat dept. in market 50 miles from Chicago. Good position and profit sharing plan.
Address S C 376, Tribune.

BUDGET EDITOR

MAN EXPERIENCED IN FOUNDRY IN MACHINE RATE SETTING, COST, OR BUDGETING. RESPONSIBLE POSITION IN BUDGET DEPT. OF LARGE, LONG ESTABLISHED CHICAGO CONCERN. ACTIVITIES INCLUDE BUDGET PREPARATION, PERFORMANCE, ANALYSIS, AND AIDING IN CORRECTIONS OF CAUSES OF EXCESSES.
ADDRESS L T 259, TRIBUNE.

CAMERA man—For line and half tone work; must have had exp. in lith. work. Sup. 3653.

CAR washer with chauffeur's license—Exp.; draft exempt. 7033 S. Chicago-av.

CHEMICAL FOREMAN

FOR PRODUCTION LABORATORY. Applicant must be familiar with handling chemicals used in making adhesives, pickling solutions, coatings, saturating solutions, metal working lubricants, etc. Must have had experience with use of highly inflammable and toxic solvents—and have ability to compound formulations with extreme precision; 2 years' college chemistry or equivalent absolutely necessary. Give full qualifications in first letter, including age, marital status, nationality, details of experience and salary desired. Must be United States citizen.
ADDRESS L T 192, TRIBUNE.

CHEMIST—For Chicago area, experienced on analysis of lubricating oils, greases, compounds, etc. State age, marital status, education, experience, references, salary.
ADDRESS S D 530, TRIBUNE.

CHEMIST—Grad., 10 yrs.' exp. in formulation of varnish and paints. State age, exp., wages req. Address S D 410. Tribune.

CHIPPERS AND FITTERS

experd. on heavy steel plate fabrication.
JOHN MOHR & SONS.
3200 E. 96TH-STREET.

DENTIST—Good all around operator; young man; permanent position. Dr. J. S. O'Connell, 135 South State, 4th floor.

DIE MAKERS
Experienced only;
defense work.
3369 W. GRAND-AV.

DIE ROOM FOREMAN

defense stamping plant needs die room foreman on large course work. Must be energetic and capable of laying out own work and have the ability to hire men.
Address S C 581, Tribune.

DIE MAKERS,

Experienced on bakelite molds and die casting dies. Precision Die Mold Co., 5505 Montrose, Pen. 2940.

Draftsman and Designer

Excellent opportunity with cutting tool manufacturer for man experienced on special machine and fixture work; age 25 to 35 preferred; draft exempt; state age and full experience; man with machine shop exper. preferred; salary approximately $250 per month plus bonus. Address S B 80, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Expd. in designing sheet metal and small machine parts; should have knowledge of shop practice.
ADDRESS S D 329, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—For detailing cranes; state age, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS S D 154, TRIBUNE.

EMBALMER and funeral director—Licensed; must be first class embalmer and capable of taking full charge; good opportunity. Replies confidential.
Address T C 250, Tribune.

EMBALMER—Prof.; peat appearance. Give essentials. Address L K 276. Tribune.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

FOR PRODUCTION WORK WITH CLOSE TOLERANCES: TOOLROOM EXPERIENCE BENEFICIAL; NIGHT WORK.
MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY.
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Aggressive man, with radio training for laboratory work at defense plant; mfr. parts for radio and audio frequency equipment. State qualifications, draft status, and salary expected. Our employees know of this ad. Address S Y 347 Tribune.

ENGRAVER—Exper. monogram sawing; also some knowledge silver cast jewelry; state salary. Address S D 305, Tribune.

EXPERT FITTERS
MEN FOR WOMEN'S COATS
AND SUITS

Must be experienced in fitting fine apparel. Steady work, good salary. Write, giving age and experience.
ADDRESS S D 579, TRIBUNE

EXTERMINATOR—With car; exper. not nec. Apply at 2146 Irving Park-rd. before 5 p. m. or eves. at 1935 Grace-street.

FANCY spotter—Must also be expd. to manage small dry cleaning plant. Address S A 354. Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER

Good organizer, experienced in foundry machine shop assembly; handle help. Down state factory expanding to 250 men; all defense work. American, 40-50 years, NOT NOW on defense work.
ADDRESS L S 350. TRIBUNE.

FINISHERS—1st class, with complete finishing experience on high grade furniture; must have spray experience. Apply 420 N. Orleans-street, 4th floor.

FOLDING box strippers—Must be experienc'd. Good wages. Steady work.
ADDRESS L Y 213, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DESIGN
DRAFTSMEN

MECHANICAL
AND
SHEET METAL

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
To Expedite Experimental Phase of Defense Program in Large

SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA
AIRCRAFT FACTORY

Qualified persons whose present positions may be jeopardized by curtailment of nondefense industries are particularly desired. Persons presently employed in prime defense industries will not be considered.

Salaries from $150 to $270 per month base. These figures include $20 per month bonus for night work. Time and a half for work over 40 hours. Present schedule 53 hours weekly.

To qualify applicants must have had at least 2½ years' experience or training making design layouts or drawing details of castings, forgings, machine parts, or sheet metal assemblies.

In addition each applicant must be a U. S. citizen and submit satisfactory proof thereof, and be able to pass rather rigid physical examination.

Selected applicants will be reimbursed for travel expense.

Bring in samples of pencil drafting.

See Mr. T. A. Parker, Company Representative.

13th Fl., 20 N. Wacker-dr.

Sat., Feb. 28, 9:00-12:00 A. M.; Mon., March 2, 9:00 A. M-7;00 P. M.

FOREMAN

for floor lamp factory. Must be highly experienced. Good salary. Furnish details. Address S D 134. Tribune.

FOREMAN—Screw mach. dept. in charge of maint. and production; exc. oppor. for right man, age 35-45. Address L P 365, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Exper., for wood novelty shop; wood cutting and finishing. New Specialty Co., 2756 Superior. Brunswick 0024.

FORGE
SHOP
FOREMAN
$325-$375
PER MONTH

Experienced supervisor to handle a service forge shop in a large precision metal fabricating plant.

Responsibility includes work on tools, jigs and fixtures—blacksmith work, machinery and maintenance.

Only men with this experience will be considered. Production forging experience not applicable.
FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE STATE 8472-8473
OR
Address H C 96, Tribune

FUR man of all-around ability; complete charge of factory. Out of town large fur store. Wonderful proposition to right party.
ADDRESS L N 549. TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE FINISHER

Very good; assist in delivering; steady. 2618 Milwaukee-av.

FURRIER—A1 all around, on drop and reset work; small shop, steady work. Must be dependable and capable. Refs. and salary.
ADDRESS S A 58. TRIBUNE.

GARAGE PORTERS

Experienced polishers; must be able to drive cars; steady work, good pay. Report ready for work. 4224 Diversey-parkway.

GAS station attendant—Exp. Sinclair Service Station, Washington and Crawford.

GAUGE MAKER, CUTTER GRINDER, MILL MACHINE OPERATORS—Top wages.
Address S D 558, Tribune.

GEAR CUTTERS

FOR GLEASON BEVEL GENERATORS—FELLOWS SHAPERS. ALSO HOBBING MACHINES—EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY
ILLINOIS GEAR AND MACHINE CO.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AVENUE.

GENERAL MACHINISTS
INSPECTORS

ALSO
Boring mill operators.
Milling machine operators.
Engine and turret lathe operators.
Tool makers.
Tool grinders.
O. D. and I. D. grinders.

Men who are at present employed in 100 per cent national defense industry will not be considered.

TOP WAGES

Write fully of past exper., references age. Please give phone number. Write.
Box 190 La Grange, Ill.

GRINDERS

OPERATORS FOR NORTON EXTERNAL AND BROWN & SHARPE UNIVERSAL GRINDERS FOR PRODUCTION WORK ON PRECISION AIRCRAFT PARTS.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPENED UNTIL NOON SUNDAY.
Borg & Beck Division
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION.
6558 S. MENARD

GRINDERS

SURFACE—FORM WORK.
CUTTER SHARPENERS.
CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS.
EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY.
CARBIDE TOOL CO.
816 N. KOSTNER.

INTERIOR decorator for drapery and floor covering departments in this city's oldest and best established department store. Good earnings assured aggressive type person familiar with outside selling in these depts. Prefer man with car, but would consider woman with good record. Applicants will be interviewed in Chicago in near future. Reply to J. F. Stampfer Co., Dubuque, Iowa.

JOBS OPEN FOR

machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators and Cincinnati centerless grinder operators; toolroom experience desired but not essential.
ADDRESS L X 199. TRIBUNE.

KNITTERS-EXPD.

On circular or flat machs.; steady work. Royal Knitting Mills, 2007 S. California.

LATHE hand — Experienced. Apply ACE ENGINEERING CO., 848 N. Noble-street

LAUNDRY sorters and baggers—Experienced; draft exempt. 7033 S. Chicago-avenue.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

LAYOUT MACHINIST

Experienced man only. Defense work. HANNIFIN MFG. CO.,
621 S. Kolmar.

LINOLEUM layer—Experienced, with car. Steady job with reliable firm. Call Buckingham 8922 for appointment.

LINO operator and makeup man — Steady job. State exper. and salary expected.
ADDRESS S C 305. TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS

EXPERIENCED
JOURNEYMAN
MACHINISTS WANTED

7' Radial Drill Operator

Madison Grinder Operator

Milling Machine Cutter Grinder

Jig Makers

Vertical Boring Mill Operators 72" & 84"

Sellers Horizontal Boring Mill Operators 5" Spindle

Ingersoll Mill Opers. A & B Planer Type

Grinder Operators Surface Cylindrical Type Openside Type

Slotter Operator

Newark Gear Hobber Oper.

Gould Eberhart Gear Hobber Operator

Pattern Makers

New and modern plant, well-lighted, well-planned, machinery of the latest, improved type. A 100% defense plant, set up for post-war operations—this plant is operating 24-hour day, 7-day week on a 56-hour weekly basis, time and a half for overtime. Top rate paid for qualified machinists. Those now employed on war production will not be considered.

Applicants will be interviewed by company representative March 4 and 5, UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 13th Floor, 20 N. Wacker Drive. No fees charged.

Machine Hands — Expd. on engine lathe, planer, turret lathe, or boring mills. Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc., 136th-st. and Brandon-av., Hedgewisch sta., Chicago.

MACHINE HANDS

EXPERIENCED ON PRODUCTION WORK ON PRECISION AIRCRAFT PARTS.
UNIVERSAL TURRET LATHE OPERS.
1¼" CAP. AUTO SCREW MACH. OPERS.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
OPEN TIL NOON SUNDAY.
Borg & Beck Division
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION.
6558 S. MENARD

MACHINE REPAIR MEN

Only first class experienced men will be considered; must be capable of repairing and reconditioning automatic and hand screw machines; established manufacturer engaged in defense work, centrally located; day or night work. Write giving age, experience, references and draft status, or call week-days Seeley 7485, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, p. m. to 7.
ADDRESS S Y 348. TRIBUNE.

MACHINE REPAIRMEN

Repairmen and machinists; steady job; good working conditions; location west of loop. Write, enclosing snapshot, stating experience, age and references.
ADDRESS L S 170, TRIBUNE.

A-1 MACHINIST

Must be able to do precision work on lathes and milling machines; day work, high pay; old estab. concern. State age, exp.; all replies confidential.
ADDRESS HE 558, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS

to operate vertical boring mill, engine lathes, and planer. Must be first class men. Steady jobs with overtime. Paul Machine Tool & Die Works, 4600 S. Kedzie.

Machine Tool Repair Man

for work on lathe, milling machines, internal, external and Norton grinder. State salary required. Address S C 76, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Yg., H. S. grad.; exp. on cylindrical or surface grinder. Hay 3710.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

or equivalent. Knowledge of fabrication of metals, both flat and round, drafting, tool designing and production experience. Write giving qualifications and references.
Address L S 189, Tribune.

MEN OVER 50

MACHINISTS.
WOODWORKERS.
INSPECTORS.

Local defense plant engaged in large scale armament production needs qualified older men in above lines.

No age limit; men with physical disabilities which do not interfere with performance of skill will be given courteous consideration.

Proof of citizenship will be required as well as proof that you are not now following your trade in a defense plant.

Clean, modern factory; high grade supervision; fair wages; give full particulars on past experience in first letter.
Address S C 378, Tribune.

MEN FITTERS

FOR FINE LARGE RETAIL STORE—MEN'S CLOTHING

Permanent positions with good pay, to capable, expert fitters. Write, stating age, experience.
ADDRESS S C 480, TRIBUNE

Milling Machine Operator

Must have at least 10 years' all around experience. Address S D 375. Tribune.

MOLDERS

Floor and bench; exp. in brass preferred. Highest wages; steady employment.
AURORA BRONZE & ALUMINUM CO.,
601 Walnut-street, Aurora, Ill.

OPERATORS—Experienced Lathes—Engine and Turret; Boring mills—Vertical and horizontal; Grinders Internal and external; Milling machines. Gearhobbing. INSPECTORS—Gears, parts. State age, experience, refs. Address L S 545, Tribune

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATOR—Little Giant and multicolor, who is familiar with layout and typesetting. Marshall Leiter Co., 1165 Mdse. Mart, Whitehall 6434.

OPERATORS—Expd. on Puritan mach., for sewing leather luggage. 500 S. Sherman.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Commercial; must be good printer and darkrm. man; permanent position; give age, exper., salary.
ADDRESS S B 83. Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—Color photographers, etchers, proofers, and finishers. Must be expd. in fine color work. 8th'y. Open shop. Est. firm. Address H 364. Tribune.

PRINTER—Experienced, all around man for small printing shop. Must know operation of new Little Giant press. Apply Monday a. m. 3206 W. 16th-street.

PRODUCTION
FOREMEN
$200-$250
PER MONTH

35,000 man defense plant in St. Louis has openings for several live supervisors on mass production of small precision parts.

Applicants must possess alert, aggressive personalities and must have successful supervisory record in metal fabricating.

These situations offer excellent opportunity to advance on merit.
FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE STATE 8472-8473
OR
ADDRESS H H 181, TRIBUNE.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, DIE SETTERS, LATHE HANDS AND TOOL MAKERS. Bell & Thorn, Inc., 3434 S. Wabash.

RADIO SERVICE

Experienced repair man with car. Work in Gary and vicinity. Good salary, steady work. Apply to Mr. Goldman.
GOLDBLATT BROS., 39th and Wentworth.

REGROOVERS

STEADY WORK—HIGHEST WAGES.
1900 S. STATE-STREET.

REPAIR man on coin operated equipment—Expd. only. 2512 Irving Park-rd.

Roller—Trimmer—Slotter

Experienced, for bolt and screw manufacturer. Address L N 391. Tribune.

RUG cleaner—Expd., steady position. State age, exp. Address L T 298, Tribune.

SAUSAGE maker—Expd.; state age and salary. Milwaukee. Address L G 447. Tribune

SAWYERS—Must be expd. on trim saws; also hand sanders. Parkholme Display Co., 606 S. Independence-boulevard.

SERVICE MAN—Gas, oil stoker exp. Call between 5-6 p. m. PARKSIDE SHEET METAL WORKS, 7445 S. Chicago-av.

SPWING machine mechanic—Reply giving age, experience and salary expected.
Address S D 131, Tribune.

SEVERAL experienced buyers, assistant buyers, mechanical and electrical engineers required for construction of defense plant; knowledge of heavy steel and electrical equipment important.
Address L S 348. Tribune.

SIGN SHOP FOREMAN
LETTERING ARTIST
SHIPPING CLERK
Order Picker and Packer

Good working conditions and opportunity for advancement; all 4 positions were created by the draft. Apply
Ford Hopkins Co., 400 W. Erie.

SLIP COVER CUTTER—Exp.; steady; wonderful oppor.; gd. pay. Van. 9245 for appt.

SPINDLE SANDERS—PERMANENT.
Address S D 556, Tribune.

SPRAYER

Good oppt. and steady work for man expd. on fine table lamps; must be good color mixer.
FREDERICK COOPER. PLAZA 4741.

SPRAYER—On metal. Small work. State exp., salary. Address S B 514, Tribune.

STICKER HANDS—Must know set-up. Butler Specialty Co., 8200 S. Chicago.

SUPERINTENDENT

for machinery manufacturing. Must have machinery and some tool experience. Also acquainted with turret and Potter & Johnson automatic machines. State age and references.
ADDRESS S D 178, TRIBUNE.

TECHNICAL MAN

Opportunity is available for a young married man interested in electrical work with a large company located in western suburb. Should be high school graduate, age 24-40, willing to work nights. State full qualifications, including number of dependents.
ADDRESS L N 547, TRIBUNE.

TEMPLATE MAKERS AND LAYEROUT FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK. ONLY EXPERENCED MEN NEED APPLY.
ADDRESS L T 299. TRIBUNE.

TINNER—For outside gutter work; thoroly experienced. 1507 Chicago-av., Evanston.

TIRE VULCANIZER

Experienced; good salary.
1900 S. STATE-STREET.

TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
for Aircraft Jobs
San Diego, California

We have at least 2 years of defense contracts. 53 hours per week. Traveling expenses refunded to qualified men hired. Ample housing facilities available. You must have pro

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY

NATION-WIDE SERVICE.
OPEN EVES.—SUNDAY BY APPT.
EXECUTIVE—SALES.
GENERAL OFFICE.
TECHNICAL.
TRADES.

TOOL DESIGNERS, $520

M. E.—Design small parts.....$5,000
E. E. Development Engineer.....$5,000
M. E. Plant layout.....$4,800
GROUP LEADER—Mech.....To $6,000
DRAFTSMEN—Mech. or elec.....To $5,000
L. O. DRAFTSMEN.....To $4,700
LUBRICATION ENGR.....$4,500
CHEMISTS.....To $4,000

GEN. MGR., $15,000

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT EXP.
SUPT.—Small parts.....$7,500
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.....To $6,000
SR. PLANNING ENGR.....$5,000
MANAGER—Project planning.....$4,800
MANAGER—Material division.....$4,800
MANAGER—Production control.....$4,800
MANAGER—Subcontract.....$5,000
FOREMAN—Assembly.....$4,800
FOREMAN—Sheet metal.....$4,200
GENERAL FOREMAN.....$5,400
JR. IND. ENGRS.....To $4,000

SALESMEN

RETAIL GROCERS—Car furn.....$2,100
NOTIONS or similar.....$2,400
EQUIPMENT—Sales and service.....$2,100
M. E. OR INDUSTRIAL.....$2,400
MDSE. TRAINEE—To 30 years.....$2,100
ASST. MGR.—Ret'l store, to 30 yrs.....$1,800
SALES CORRESPONDENT.....$1,800

ASST. MANAGER

Catalog order dept.....$3,000
EXPORT CR. MGR.—Know Spanish.....$4,200
SALES PROM.—Age 25 to 35.....$2,400
AUDITORS—Sup. ability.....To $3,600
ACCOUNTANTS—Sup. ability.....To $3,600
OPERATING SUPERVISORS.....Open
BEE HIVE—General mdse.....To $2,400
SUPERVISOR—Pack. and ship.....Open

TRAINEE

For mailing and addressing dept.....$200
TRAINEE—Some prod. exper.....$200
GEN. CLERICAL—2 yrs.' college.....$200
ACCOUNTANT—Age 25-35.....Open
STENOS.....$100-$150
RATE AUDITOR—Motor freight.....$150
STOCK TAKER—AUDITOR.....$150
4 JR. ACCOUNTANTS.....Open
ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK.....$130
UNIT MAN—Comm.; exp.....Open
FINANCE ADJUSTOR.....$125
PAY ROLL TIMEKEEPERS.....$130
FANFOLD BILLER—Nights.....$125
SWITCHBOARD OPER.—Ind. exp.....Open
CITY DISPATCHER.....$130
TYPISTS—Nights.....$110

INSPECTORS, $70 TO $87.50

TOOLS. ALSO METAL PARTS.

50 YOUNG MEN, 17 TO 38

PACKING—SHIPPING—WAREHOUSE.
STOCK DETECTIVE.....$25
5 MILLWRIGHTS.....92c
CRANE OPERATORS.....$75

40 MEN

AGE 21 TO 45.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

$25 TO $35 TO START

10 HAND TRUCKERS—Married..55c-72½c
6 HUSKY MEN—South side.....$36-$39
EXP. SPRAYERS.....$37.50
MEAT CARVER.....$25 m.
POLISHERS-BUFFERS.....Top

36 BOYS

TO LEARN TRADES

$16 TO $24 TO START.
TECH. H. S. OR TRADE SCHOOL GRADS.
HUSKY BOYS.....50c-65c+O.T.
INSPECTORS—Al types, senior and junior.
PACKERS—To age 30.....$70
6 YG. MARRIED MEN.....$28
BOYS-MEN—As shop helpers.....$25

DRILL PRESS, $40

PUNCH PRESS.....50c-65c+O.T.
MACHINE LAYOUT.....Open
PUNCH PRESS MAN.....$42.50
KLUGE OPER.—Set and lock.....Open
ELECTRICIANS.....75c

54 ASSEMBLERS, $42

WOODWORKERS OF ALL TYPES.

TOP PAY IN

NATIONAL DEFENSE FOR

ALL TYPES OF DIE MAKERS, MACHINISTS, AND GEN. MACHINE SHOP HELP.
5 MEN, 6 FT. TALL.
AGE 35-40. AS GUARDS, $40.

HUSKY MEN, $30

10 YOUNG MARRIED MEN

To learn service work.....Start at $120
3 CLERKS, MOST WITH
KNOWLEDGE MILLING MACHS.....$40
WATCHMEN—Under 35.....$28+
EXP. WELDERS—60 hours.....Top

MISC. SHOP HELPERS

$25-$30 PER WEEK.

"MONARCH"

19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
LISTEN TO WCFL 7:15 TUES. EVE.

75 OFFICE POSITIONS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
ACCOUNTANTS—BOOKKEEPERS.
STENOS.—TYPISTS—JR. CLERKS.
COST—PAY ROLL CLKS.—TIMEKEEPERS.
$25 UP TO $35

SALARIES $70 TO $300 MO.

MECH. ENGR.—Plant layout.....$400
DRAFTSMAN—Plant layout.....$200
JR. DRAFTSMAN—H. S. grad.....$85
JR. CHEMIST—H. S. grad.....$85
10 Boys—No exp. req. to learn assembling, mach. shop work.....Start $23 wk.
BOYS—Drill press opers.....50c
BOYS—Learn coil winding.....$19
BOY—Gordon feeder.....$21

Guard, Defense Plant, $170

Under 45 yrs., 5' 10" tall up, 175 lbs. up. Must own own dies.....65c
PUNCH PRESS—No setup, plenty O. T.45c
LATHE HANDS—Plenty O. T.....90c-$1.15
BENCH HANDS—Plenty O. T.....90c-$1.05
ELECTRIC MAINTENANCE.....90c
MILLING MACH.—No setup.....80c
RADIO TESTERS-PHASERS.....70c-90c
ASSEMBLERS—Read blue prints.....65c
DIE MAKER—Plenty O. T.....$1.35-$1.50
MOTOR REPAIR MAN.....85c-$1.25
JR. MOTOR REPAIR.....60c-85c
TURRET LATHE—Little exper.....65c

75 Shop Jobs, $16-$130 Wk.

HOTEL CLERKS—No exp. req....$65-$110
Dishwashers ..$18 Houseman $85
Porters ..$18 S. O. Cook....$30
Window Washer $85 Hotel Doorman....$20
BELL-ELEVATOR BOYS....$85 plus tips
Car Hikers ..$21 Car Washers....$22
GAS STATION ATTENDANTS....$27.50

PROGRESSIVE

21TH FLOOR, 202 S. STATE.

100 BOYS 100

TRAINEES FOR RADIO AERONAUTICS. SHOPS—FINANCE—STORES.
Billers ..$25 Cashiers ..$25
Shipping ..$30 Bookkeepers ..$35

DEFENSE WORK, $1.00 HR.

Inspectors ..70c hr. Winders..... 75c hr.
Screw mach..$1 hr. Setup men..$1.30 hr.
Drill press....$35 Shear hand....85c
LEAD BURNER—Plenty O. T.....$1.00
MILLING MACH.—Rap. promotion. 50c hr.
50 MEN—Over 45, technical trained, loop.
Cook ..Cab. trimmer. 95c h.
Slitters ..$1.10 Platers ..$1.25

BUREAU

25 E. JACKSON, 16TH FLOOR.

SALES TRAINEE, tech. ed.....$125

ARC WELDERS, 85c-95c

Mach. Repr. Some Lathe, $1

Tool Crib ..65c Cabinet Maker..70c
Shipping Room..$22 Packers ..$25
Boys, trn. trade..$21 Order Picker....55c
Factory Labor...55c Blue Print Boy..$18

PRE. INSPECTORS, $60

General Factory, No Exp.$26

Laundry ..$20 Bakery ..$16 m
Commissary ..$20 Stockroom ..$20

ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON

SHIPPING—Elect. exp.....55c+overtime
Timekpr.; mfg. $25 Jr. acct.....$23
HOTEL CLERKS. $90-$125.
ACCTG. CLERKS.—No exper.....$70
Union Janitor; out of city.....$125, r.b.
Elevator; 1 nite asst. janitor.....$110
Wht. hesmen..$80-90 Col. heaman....$75-80
Col. painters..$4 day Col. maint....$105
Doorman ..$80 Bell ..to $110
PAINTERS: union and nonunion....$115 up
TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS.
Tool maker...$1.35 Tool and die...$1.25
Milling mach...60c Engine lathe.....$1
Auto mech.....$30 Gas attend.....$30
North Side Consolidated.
1001 LELAND-AV.

OFFICE BOY, $85

Young man—Tech. edu., train sales...$125
Junior bookkeeper—Good oppor.....$85
INSPECTORS, $85.
Welders .....$1 Punch press.....$60
Drill press ..$28 Polisher and buf..$40
Handy mac ....$25 Boy, learn trade..$20
Shop helper....$25 Factory, no exp..55c

AMERICAN

20 W. Jackson. Room 1409.

ARC welders 2 inch plate exp.....$60
10 drill press ops. no exp.....$23
12 Husky mechanics, auto. exp.....$38
10 Boys, under 20, some mach. shop...$35
Machinist, L. D. 20 Eng. lathe.....$65
Jr. radial drill...$32 Turret lathe.....$60
Milling mach...$50 Jr. inspector.....60c
Assemblers .....$25 Punch press.....$25

CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS

20 DOCK hands—White; ages 21-40; hours 10-7, 6 days, 62c. Bring birth certificate. Licensed fireman, high pressure boiler, steady, $30 week. Pipefitters and buffers, 75c hour or piecework. New Deal Employment, 1532 W. Chicago.

SALES—Executive type; car.....$175+
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

YOUNG man—For Dining car; $94 up. Hilton Employment Agcy., 22 E. Van Buren.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA

A National Employment Service covering every field and occupation.

20 YEARS

of successful operation based on honesty and fair dealing.

The Largest Employment System in the Middle West, with offices in neighboring cities to serve you.

The following is a partial list of today's openings:

ENGINEERS-EXEC.:

4 MECH. DETAILERS—
(Northwest Side).....$2,200-$2,400
MACH. SHOP SUPT.....$5,200-$6,000
PURCHASING AGENT.....$6,000
6 PUBLISHING AGENTS.....$4,200 UP
10 DRAFTSMEN—Industrial Piping—Salary .....$4,200 UP
LUBRICATION ENGR.....$4,500
ASST. DRAFTSMEN — Small mech. and elec. devices.....$80-$90 Wk.
CHECKERS—For both production and exper. work. Precision elec. and mech. devices .....$75-$90 wk.
CHIEF PLANT ENGR.—Elec.....$5,200

ACCTS.-CLERICAL:

TOP NOTCH ACC'T.$3,000

COST ACC'T—N. Side Suburb.....$3,000
JR. COST ACCT.—Age 25-35. Start $130
BANK TELLER—South.....$150
A-1 TIMEKEEPER—COST CLK.—West Side Suburb.....$150
A-1 TYPIST—Age 24-30, Loop.....$125
JR. AUDITOR—South.....$110
ORDER CLERK—Age 22-31.....$110
3 GEN. OF. CLKS.—No exp. nec. Lp. $95
2 SLS. TRAINEES—17-19, Nat'l Org. $90

FACTORY:

WOODWORKERS:
Machine hands, cabinet makers, sanders, etc.....$20-$40 wk.
2 CARPENTERS—Inside factory. $25-$30
HANDY MAN—Paint-carpenter.....$24
10 LABORERS—Steady.....55c-72c hr.
CORE MAKER—Steel fndry. Union scale
CHIPPERS—Steel or iron.... Union scale
CHROME PLATER—Steady.....90c-$1.10
MECH.—Magneto, etc.....75c-$1 hr.

Tool and die..$1.30 Machinists .75c-$1.10
Punch press..50c Spot weld....60c-70c
JR. MACHINISTS—Steady.....$40-$50
REPAIR MACH'STS — Overtime, bonus, and $1.10 to.....$1.50 hr.
LATHE HANDS—BOR. MILL. Milling mach. Hand and auto screw mach. Spec. mch. oprs., all types. 60-$1.40 hr.
FACTORY GUIDE.....$100 UP
MECH. ENGR.—Plant layout.....$200
DRAFTSMAN—Plant layout.....$200
JR. DRAFTSMAN—H. S. grad.....$85
JR. CHEMIST—H. S. grad.....$85
10 Boys—No exp. req. to learn assembling, mach. shop work.....Start $23 wk.
BOYS—Drill press opers.....50c
BOYS—Learn coil winding.....$19
BOY—Gordon feeder.....$21

HOTEL-REST.-HOSP.:

HTL. MGR.—Age 30-40 ..$100 R. and B.
HOTEL CLERKS.....$80 Rm. to $125
YOUNG MEN—Free to trav.—Investigation work..$20 and expns.
STOCK CLERKS—No exp.....$25
JANITORS—Store .....$25-$30
ELEV. OPR.—Elderly .....$65-$75 mo.
HOSP. ATTENDANT—Out city. $60 R.B.

PRINTERS-MISC.:

CYLINDER FEEDERS.....60c
GORDON FEEDERS—Steady.....55c-60c
BOYS—Little or no exp., priv.....40c-60c
ARTIST—Expert hand lettering.....$40
MARRIED MEN—Learn trade, union sal. $45 in 3 yrs. Start.....$30
GROC. CLKS.—Train for Mgrs. Start. $25
9 GAS ATTENDANTS—Best jobs. $25-$30
2 DRIVERS—Steady work. Future..$21

O'SHEA

EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Cor. Wabash

PLANT supt.; out of city.....$6,000-$8,000
Time study...$300 Field engr....$300 up

2 FOOD SALESMEN

Spec. sales, exp. to grocers, Chgo. terr. Own car. Interview today.....$150+
3 SPEC. SALES, NATL. ORG., 30-40, EXP. 70 DLRS., JBRS.....$175-$200+

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

Exp. selling foods, drugs, or tobacco to dirs., Chgo. Pref. Boh. or Pol. Car. $50 wk.
SALES DEALER FROM MINN.....$150+
3 INDUS. SALES. 30-45. NATL. ORG. Exp. to food mfrs., packers, hosp. $175+
INDUS. SALES. KANS., OHIO.....$200+
SALES, FOODS OR BEVERAGES...$200
SALES ENGR. BLDG. MATLS.....$200
2 SALES CORRESP., ENGINEER.....$175
Paint sales, exp. to contractors.....$150
JR. SALES, 19-25. TRAINEE.....$125
ASST. OFC. MGR. MFG .$150-$175
Mathematician, applied mech.....$150
Store supt., genl. merch.....$150-$250
ACCTNS., SR. & SEMI. PERM. $175-$350
Stenos., all, $100-$150 Typists.....$85-$150
Timekpr. mfg. $175 OFC. boys. $70-$100

50 Boys—Learn Trade

Mach. shop, wood wkg., plastics, elect. shop, inspection, printing.....$22-$29.50
Gas attend. Comb. welder.
TOOL and die, 63 hr. week.....$3.30

MFG. PLANT GUARDS

AGE 30-45. MARRIED, CLEAN RECORDS. 5'10". 175 lbs. or over. Top wages.

HOTEL CLERKS, $100 UP

N.C.R. clk.....$135 Houseman $90
ASST. MGR., APT. HOTEL.....$90 APT.
Wall washer.....$90 Doorman $100
Elec. officer $100 m. Waiters .....$20 T.
Countermen .....$25 Kitchen men.....$18
HEADWAITER, ASST. STEWARD..$175

Shay, 30 W. Washington

2 Cost Accnts., $5-8,000

CONTROLLER, OUT OF TOWN ...$7,500
AUDITOR, OFC. MGR., DAIRY.....$250
TAX ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A.....$6,000
ASST. TO CONTROLLER $250
4 FULL CHGE. BKKPRS. ....$35-$50 wk.
JR. ACCOUNTANT. PERM. $150
PLANT LEDGER BOOKKEEPER ...$200

3 Dealer Salesmen, $175

SALES, GENL. MERCHANDISE $200
SALES DEPT. OFFICE MGR. $200
4 SERVICE SALESMEN $175
2 FOOD SPECIALTY SALES .....$35-$40
JR. SALES, SEVERAL $150

STOCK HEAD, SILKS, $125

TYPIST, KNOWL. BLUE PRINTS, $150.
Comptometer ..$25 Gas la. Sales $25
Brake service ..$35 Typist-Biller $110
Stock clerks..$25 Accts. student $28
Packers ..$18 Timekeeper $30
Jr. Clerk .....$22 Stenographer ...$125

Boys, Ofc., Errands, $75-90

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

STOCK boys.....$18 Engineer-fire. $35
Paint grinder....$20 Engr., elderly....$25
Warehouse .....$20 Elec. maint.....80c
Truck mech.....$40 Factory maint....$35
Auto mech.....$35 Refrig. repair....$35
Auto greasers .....$27 Air chipper.....65c
Auto washers..$25 Glazers 80c
Garage floor....$28 Millwright 92c
Tire changer.....$25 Polish-buffer $1
Auto trimmers.....$22 Wood shop men..70c
Counter men....$25 Cabinet makers...80c
Learn cooking..$20 Hand screw.....$1
Fry cooks.....$25 Lathe hands...$1.25
Baker's helper...$20 Machinists $1.40
Hosp. porter $50 b.r. Mach. helpers....55c
BUSCH AGENCY. 184 W. Washington.

5 SOLICITORS

Exp. acc. rec., finance; excep'l opp..$250
3 BANK AUDITORS—Under 50. ACCTS. ACCEPT. ins. exp.....$150-$200
6 GENERAL MEN—Bank or inv. exp $150
COLLECTION TELLER—Bk: South..Open
5 GEN. OFC. CLKS. TELERS. ACCTS. TRAINEES—Loan or finance.....$125+
3 BANK GUARDS—30-40; tall.....$135
NITE JANITOR—Loop bank.....$100
10 ADDING MACH. OPERS.....$100
BOYS—H. S. grads.; office.....$80

Financial, 111 W. Jackson

OFFICE engrs., const., Chgo., $225. COST accts., Chgo. and near. $150-$350. ACCTS. gen'l. $150-$200. BKPRS...$100-$125. CIVIL engr., const., $300. CONST. supt., struct. designs, concrete pipe design, draftsmen, $300-$500. CLAIM man, exempt. $125. 2 acc't'cks. $100. TOOL rm. foreman, $350. SALES. U. grads., engr'g. $150. ENGR'G trainees, yng., $125. STENOS. $100-$125. OFC. boys, stock room, shipping.

Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

LIC. engineer.....$35 Fry cook $90
Trk. mechanic..80c Orderly .....$80.b.
Wood assembs..$27 Handyman ....$60.r.b.
Lathe hand....$1.20 Mach. shop....$70.b.
Toolmaker ...$1.35 Hotel heaman....$90
Punch press.....65c Nite clerk $90
Band screw.....85c Bldg engineer..$90.b.
Nb. and buff...85c Inst. 2d cook....$80
Arc welder....$1.12 Bus boy .....$75.b.
Factory hlprs...55c Janitor .....$50.r.b.
Morrell Empl. Agency, 306 Madison.

POLISHER-BUFFER—Brass per cent. $1-$1.25
50 FLOOR MOLDERS—Foundry.....$1.16
AGE 18-25 light work, no exp. nec.....$26
Punch press..$24.75 P. post packer..50c
Chippers ...$33-$42 Bus mech.....$1.08
Boys, own car, %.$60 Boys, men to learn.
GENERAL, 37 W. JACKSON, RM. 49.

NORTHSIDE EMPLOYMENT

4802 BROADWAY.
Elevator Opers. $75 Col. Houseman....$60
Bakery Boy.....$20 Garage Man.....$23

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

ALL TRADES

OFFICE HOURS 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

PRODUCTION MEN

MFG. EXPERIENCE. CITY.....$200-$300
Tool Room Foreman, $400

COST ACCOUNTANTS, young.....$200
TIME STUDY MEN, city.....$150-$200
PLANT LAYOUT, city.....$350
MECH. DRAFTSMEN, city.....$250
EMPLOYMENT MGR., mfg.....$250
10 ACCOUNTANTS, general.....$150-$250
MECH. ENGR., DESIGN, city.....$350-$400

BOOKKEEPER, $165

INS. ADJUSTER: yr., law.....$165
SALESMAN: car, 30-40 yrs.....$175+
JR. PURCHASING AGENT.....$135
TRAINEE, comm.; hi grad.....$100
O. S. & D. CLERK. $120.

ACCOUNTANT

JR. or SENIOR. A1 PRIVATE FIRM. Salary based on qualifications.
PURCH. AGENT, electrical exp.....$400
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT.....$200
CREDIT MAN, retail clothing.....$150
TRAINEE, small loans.....$160
TRAINEE, sales $130
MEDICAL DETAILER .....$175+
OFFICE BOY, A1 opportunity.....$80
SALES, car necessary.....Open
Office man ..$110 Typist $90

Construct. Laborers, 65c

10 HUSKY—STEADY. UNDER 42 yrs.

6 Foundry Laborers, 65c

MUST HAVE FOUNDRY EXP.. STEADY.

Fact. Laborers, 55c-62c

20—GENERAL WK. AS HELPERS. steady.

7 Yard Laborers, 70c

WORKING WITH SAND AND LIME.

MARRIED MEN

4—LITE FAC., NO EXP. NEEDED. 55c+O.T.

60 Factory Boys, 50c Up

ALL PARTS CITY—LITE WORK.

14 BOYS FOR TRADES

Learn all types mach. shop work. $20 up.

TRADES—MEN

12 OUT OF DRFT., TO LRN. TRDS. $23 up.
7 DRILL PRESS, 50c-95c
1 YR. EXP. UP; STEADY: CITIZENS.
4 DIE SETTERS, 50c-80c
ABLE TO SET ALL DIES—STEADY.
2 CRANE OPERATORS, 75c
SOUTH AND WEST—OVERHEAD.
12 RADIO MEN
2nd Class, to Train in ENGINEERING CO.
3 ELECTRICIANS
1 ON MOTORS, $32; 2, GENL. ELEC., $1.
8 INSPECTORS

6 Beginners ....$18 4 A1 men. $1-$1.50 hr.
4 SHEET METAL HELPERS.....55c up
2 NITE JANITORS, steady.....$28
3 BOYS—Chemistry background.
6 LATHE HANDS, steady.....$1.40
4 JUNIOR LATHE.....50c hr.
2 WELDERS, steady.....$1 up
4 GUARDS, Air reference.....$1.40
10 MODEL MAKERS, 60 hrs.....$1.65 hr.
3 TRUCK HELPERS.....$19.50
2 BOYS, extreme south.....$18
2 FURS, bronze memorial.....Top pay
NITE WATCHMAN, A1 ref.....$25
2 TOOL CRIB ATTENDANTS.....Top pay
BOY, screw machine; 6 mo.....55c
2 PAINTERS—seasonal.
1 PAPERHANGER—seasonal.
1 PLASTERER—seasonal.
3 DOCK HANDS.....55c hr.
2 TECH HI GRADS.....$24 week

ABOVE JOBS OPEN TODAY

Printing Help, See Melleby

VERT. KLUGE PRESSMAN, nites.....80c
VERT. or KELLY HELPERS.....50c-65c
¾ COMP. or ELDERLY COMP.....90c
COLTS, FEEDERS, day or nites.....50c-60c
CYLINDER FEEDER and THOMSEN FEEDER..65c

AUDITORS, $135

Bartender ..Scale Orderlies $75
Bakery Hlp. $25-$30 Nite porter $90
Maint. dec. ..$100 Fountain ..$100 T.
Lic. fireman ....$40 Couple .....$100 apt.
Handyman ....$18 Hotel clerks. $75-$100

GAS ATTENDANTS, $25-$35

TRUCK MECHANIC.....$45
TRUCK WASHER-GREASER.....$27
2 GARAGE FLOORMEN.....$25
15 AUTO MECHANICS or HELPERS.

ALL TRADES

343 South Dearborn, 4th Flr.

MOLENE

SUITE 1230. 105 W. ADAMS.

CHEMISTS

Chemist—pulp and cellulose.....$350
Bio chemist, Ph.D. insulin exp.....$330
Ph.D. protein exp. und. 35.....$300
Ph.D. spectrophotometric vitamins.....$300
Ph.D. or M.S. dried-frozen eggs.....$300
Ph.D. or M.S., amino acids.....$300
Asphalt chemist $275
Organic paint chemist, yng.....$200
Non-ferrous chemist, yng.....Open
Jr. chemist, some exp.....$150

M. E. engr., plant oper., 35-45.....$300
Process engr., R. R. supply exp.....$300
Draftsman, elect. concretes.....$300
Draftsman, elect. power exp.....$300
Elect. engr. design—plant work.....$250
Sales engr., bldg. materials.....$250
Jr. engr., correspondence.....$125

TAX MGR., OIL EXP., TEXAS.....$5000
ACCT. ANALYST—ORGANIZER $5200
CHIEF ACCT., TRAVEL 1 YR.....$4800
COST ANALYST, METAL MFG.....$3600
MAT. CONTROL SCHED. EXP.....$3600
ACCT., MFG. OR PUBL. EXP.....$3600
ACCTNG. SYSTEMS ENGR.....$3400
MFG. ACCT., PUBL. EXP.....$3000
ACCT., MFG. EXP., 30-45.....$2700
ACCT. COST—GENERAL EXP.....$2700
CHF. ACCTS., MAJOR CITIES.....$2700
MFG. ACCT., PUBL. EXP.....$2400
JR. ACCT., NIAGARA FALLS.....$2000
TAX MAN, FOOD MFG.....$2600
AUDITOR, PUBLIC REL.....$2100
MATHEMATICIAN, 20-25. N. W...$1800
STAT. MKT. SALES ANAL.....$1800
INSURANCE AUDITOR $1500
COST CLERK, ACCTNG. EXP.....$1500

Steno.-clerk, R. R. exp.....$155
Credit man, 25-35, loop.....$150
Stenographer, 24-30, loop.....$130
2 College trainees, 22-27, loop.....$130
Stock order clerk-typist, N. W.....$125
General office clk., knowl. bkkp.....$120
Jr. credit man, life typing.....$100
Stenographer, general office.....$100

COST ACCTNTS.—Private Indus...$160-$250
Market research. Consult. ofc. clerks.
Optical Grinder and Assemblers..$130-$200
ROLLEGE MEN TO TRAIN.....$125-200
Stenos. ..$130-$190 Bkpr., no exp. ..$125
PRINTERS: HARRIS OFFSET PRESS.
CUTTER AND TRIMMER—TOP WAGES.
COMB. HEAD HSE. OFFICER AND SUPT. OF MAINT. $150-$175. MEALS.
Hse. officer, $100 m. Painter $100
HOTEL CLERKS—WILL TRAIN— $75.
Bells & elev..$75 Bus boys.....$18
Bartender .....$135 Dishwasher $18
Gas station.....$25 Washer, car.....$17
Greaser .....$22 Gen. factory.....50c
Packers, husky. 65c Engine lathe....$1.10
BOYS, LEARN TRADE.
TOOL ROOM MILLING MACH. $1.
RADIO MECHS. & TRANSMISSION MEN.

SHAY, 1009 N. STATE

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SECURING A POSITION NEED NOT HESITATE IN CALLING OR WRITING US FOR AN APPLICATION.
WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR PROBLEM IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.
WE FEEL THAT WE CAN BETTER YOUR CONDITION WITH YOUR CO-OPERATION, AS there are far more opportunities than there are men to fill them.
POSITIONS AVAILABLE ARE FROM OFFICE BOY TO GENERAL MANAGER in Commercial, Mfg., and Construction.
Salaries up to $40,000 per year.

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.

SUITE 1130. 140 SO. DEARBORN.

COPY-CONTACT

30-35 years, orig. plans mdsing.....$3,600
SALES PROM. AND CONTACT.....$4-$6,000
CIRCULATION—Mag., sub. exper.....Open
SPACE SALES—Young, natl, mag.....$2,600
SALES PROM.—Age 25-35. Exp. ..$2,400
Comptroller—30-40; cost acctg. exp. $7,500
FIELD SUPERVISOR—Credits .....$2,000+
2 RETAIL—Merchandis. exp. 23-27. $1,800
2 ASST. PURCHASING DEPT.....$1,500
ADV. TRAINEES—Excel. future...$65-$90

Sinclair-Masterson

310 S. MICHIGAN. ROOM 1749.

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S. La Salle-st. Suite 963.
CONFIDENTIAL SECY.....$175
FULL CHARGE BKKPR.....$165
PRIORITY CLK.—P. A. EXP.....$165
SALES CORRES.—S. A. 5 DAYS.....$130
INVENTORY STOCK REC. clerk.....$125
10 H. S. GRADS, 18-19.....$75-$90
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
CENTRAL 3663.

UNITED AGENCIES

JR. FIELD REPRESENTATIVE—Age 25-35. Some to trav. mid west states; car furn.; to act as good will credit ambassador for large corp.; some acctg. train. will help; $150-$200.

ROOM 1408, 209 S. STATE

SEE BLANCHE BARRY.
4750 BROADWAY

GARAGE .....$25 ELEV. OPER.....$70
GUARD .....$100 FOUNT. MGR.....$30
Hotel Clks., Cooks, Porters, Car Washers.
Housemen, Painters, Bell Hop, Counles.

UPTOWN EMP. BUREAU

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN.
ACCTS. PAYABLE BKKPR.....$150-$175

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

TRIANGLE AGENCY

RADIO MEN, $170

Radio men, ages 21 to 35, radio trade school graduates or 2 yrs.' college, single, travel, draft exempt, with railroad. No experience required. Salary $170 plus all exp.

AMATEUR RADIO OPER.

COST EST.—Iron, steel fab.....$225
ASST. PROD. MGR.—T. S.; No. West..$200
YOUNG MAN—Plan. sched. exp.....$200
DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN.....To $300
3 DRAFTSMEN—One year exp.....$150
3 BEGINNER draftsmen—Hi. sch.....$90
RADIO TECHNICIANS—All kinds.....Tops
MACH. SHOP MAN—Learn time study.$140
TIME STUDY MEN—Jr. or srs.....Open
SUPT.—Construction; govt. proj.....$425
SALES ENGINEERS—Stress, strain...$225

SR. ACCOUNTANT, $225

JR. ACCOUNTANT, $150.
BOOKKEEPER—Loop office $150
SALES CORRESP.—College educ.....$150
CASUALTY UNDERWRITER man....$150
STATISTICAL CLERK-typist $160
RECORD CLERK—Railroad exp.....$125
CREDIT MAN—Retail clothing.....$150
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—Oppor. $150
STENOGRAPHERS—Several $130
JR. CLERK—Some credit dept. exp.....$100
TYPISTS—Several fine jobs.....$90
BOYS—Grads., hrs. 9 to 4:30-5. da.....$75

PUNCH PRESS, 55c-75c

BOYS, MEN—Little bench lathe.....$35
BOYS, MEN—Handy; learn.....$22-$30
LABORERS—Foundry work 65c
MEN, BOYS—General factory.....$26
DRILL PRESS— and ASSEMBLERS.....$65
ARC WELDERS—Navy test.....$60
EXPERIMENTAL machinists—60 hrs.$1.20
WOOD PATTERN MAKER—Overtime.$1.20
GRINDERS—Some prec. exper.....Tops

RADIO HELP, ALL KINDS

Jr. diemaker....90c Tool-die—O. T...$1.30
Jr. Inspectors....60c Shipping clerk....$105
Crater—O. T. ...60c Shipping rm.....$25
Spot welders....55c Butcher $25
MACHINISTS, OVERTIME, $1.30.

COUPLE, $150, R. B. L.

Housemen .....$90 Maintenance $100
Hosp. help, $90 r.b. Dishwashers $18
S. O. men..$20-$30 Bus boys.....$18
Soda boy.....$25 Hotel clerk.....$100
Tavern porter...$18 Col. bell boys..$60.t.

PRINTERS—SEE WILSON

LINOTYPE OPERS.—Register now.....Open
PRESSMAN—Sheet, Vert. lock, cut stock.....$40
PRESSMAN—Giant comp., lockup.....$35
PAPER CUTTER—Several now.....$40
DIE MAKER—Paper box exp.....$40
ASST. PRESS—Vert. and Cyl.....$25
SHIPPING CLERK—Printing exp.....$25
MEN AND BOYS—No exp.; misc.....$20

TRIANGLE

23 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

FREE!

10% OF PAID FEE in U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS!

7 AUDITORS, $175+

Have car. Loc. So. states. Perm. not P. A.
4 COST ACCOUNTANTS, 25-40 ..$200-$250
7 GEN. OFFICE CLERKS, 22-28.....$130
5 STENOS., 18-35, any exper.....$100-$155
ASST. PURCH. AGT., any mach. exp.....$200
JR. EXECUTIVE, engineering degree.....$200
9 LOAN TRAINEES, some coll., 21-35.$165

OFC. MGR. ACCT., $225

Know Govt. prime and subcontracts, 28-40, COLLEGE GRADS., will train, 21-30..$125
CASUALTY COUNTER MEN, exp.....$175
PRODUCTION CLKS., 21-30, any exp..$140
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER, to $4,200
SIGN DEPT. FOREMAN, display-Top wages
SHIPPING CLERKS—Draft exempt.....$30
SHOW CARD LETTERER, fine shop..$25-$30
PRESSMAN, horiz. and vertical.....85c
BOY—Learn typesetting, loop.....$20

BOYS, 45c-50c

+ PLENTY OVERTIME

To learn machine shop work. Any nationality, size, weight; any part of city; name the job—We have it!

DRILL PRESS, $32

3 YOUNG LATHE HANDS, any exp...60c
3 ROUGH TOOL AND DIE.....$1.15
15 YOUNG MACHINISTS, some exp.....65c
Maint. Carpenter, must be mechanic.....75c

PUNCH PRESS, 55c+

10 ELDERLY WOODWORKERS....50c-65c
25 ELDERLY CABINETMAKERS..50c-65c
7 ELDERLY MACHINISTS..80c
25 BOYS, LEARN RADIO..$22+
5 AUTOMATIC SCREW

6 months to 1 year exp. on Greenlee, Gridley, Cleveland, or B. & S. Will teach setup. Nice machines. Fast adv. 65c-90c.
GRINDERS—INTERNAL, EXTERNAL, $1+

FLOOR ASSEMBLERS, $24

5 MEN FROM FARMS—Learn factory..50c
LATHE HANDS—Some exp., have tools.80c

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

CADILLAC

5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

ENGINEERS-CLERICAL

OFFICE BOYS—OFFICE CLERKS.
NO EXP.—ADVANCE—TOP SALARY.

B-O-Y-S—40-60c

SHOP BOYS, 55c.

Boy-Learn Electric, $25

M-E-N—66-73c

ROUGH MACHINISTS, 85c+.
Shipping Clk., Auto Pts., $28
GAS WELDERS, 80c+.
Wood Wkrs., any exp., Open
Jr. Tool Mkr., mfg. co., 85c+
Factory Men, $26
LABORERS, 60c+O. T.
Punch Press Oprs., 60c-65c
Mid. Aged Men, no exp., $25
SHIPPING HLPRS., 63c.
Electric Inspectors or Testers
ASSEMBLERS, $30.
Watchman Guard, $26, 5 das.
SPRAYERS ...70c MILL. MACH. OPR.
DRILL PRESS ...OP. PACKERS ...60c
CHROME PLTRS. SPOT WELDERS .60c
POL.-BUFFERS. HD. SCREW OPS. 65c

Loop, 28 E. Jackson

Factory Men—Nights, Days
NO EXP. NEEDED. $20-$25.
BOYS—Good factory jobs, 40c.
MEXICAN, LEARN TRADES.....40c.
Cone automatic drill press, $1.35
Tool-die.....Boring mill.....$1.25
Punch press.....65c Drill press.....65c
Plater .....70c Color plater.....80c

Refrigeration Service, $30

Col. heaman....$65 Col. bus boy.....$15
Col. dishwasher..$15 Col. counterman..$15
Col. drill press..50c Col. bell boy....$55+
COLORED FACTORY BOYS, 40c.

30 Colored Garage Men

COLORED TRUCK WASHER, $25.
COL WASHERS, GLOOMEN, $22.50.
GAS STATION HELP.

JACKSON AGENCY

24 E. VAN BUREN, 2D FLR.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY

Purch. Agent—Fdry.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Professions and Trades.

STAYING machine and covering machine operators—Must be experienced. The Best Paper Box Co., 2021 Willow-st.

TRIMMER — For men's hats; experienced; steady position; highest pay. Manor Hatters, 4234 West Madison. Nevada 3030.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK OR GENERAL MAID—$18-20 per week; white; age 30-45; small family; south side; own room bath and radio; either help for heavy cleaning and laundry. Write, giving age, weight, height, religion, nationality and experience. Address S D 155, Tribune.

COOK and Gen. Hswk.—White; own rm. and bath; no ldry.; $15-$18 week. Mrs. King, 940 Seneca-road. Wilmette 4307.

COOK—Plain general housework, no washing; good home; stay. Oakland 0189.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; A1; no washing; own rm., bath; city ref.; stay. $16. L. W. 8053.

COOK—No hswk.; small family; personal laundry; assist with child; stay. Fai. 6244.

DOMESTIC—Wht. or col.; plain cook, pers. ldry. 2 adults; 1 child; own rm.; stay; $10-$12; refs. Longbeach 1824.

DOMESTIC, gen'l hswk.—No windows, lt. laun.; 2 child., 9 and 12; own room, radio. Gd. sal. Extra dys. off. Suburbs. 2344.

DOMESTIC—Wht., exp., ref. Asst. care girl, 6, boy, 1½. Lt. hswk., no windows-laun. Own rm., bath. Chris. fam. $16. Mid. 4439.

GENERAL housework, cooking—No laundry, no windows; own room and bath; 1 child, 2 adults. $12. Lincoln 8278.

GENERAL hswk.—Stay; own rm.; no laundry; no windows; 2 children; $10. Singer, 1343 Greenleaf, Hollycourt 2067.

GEN. hswk.—Gd. home; no heavy ldry.; $10; stay. N. Lamensdorf, 2508 E. 78th-st.

GEN'L hswk.—Plain cooking; own room and bath; good wages. Dorchester 0203.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; not over 35; no hvy. ldry. 2 adults; stay. Dr. Brodsky, Box Elm Pk. 3141.

GEN. hswk.—Middle aged, homeless woman; no ckg.; no ldry. Refs. Stay. Rog. 1687.

GEN. hswk.—Col.; no ldry.; 2 schl. childrn.; own rm.; stay; gd. sal. Worth. Sag. 5871.

GENERAL housework—Experienced, white; stay 3 in family. Bittersweet 1301.

GENL. hswk.—Refs.; good cook; no ldry.; own rm. $15. 1173 Tower-rd. Winnetka 565

GENL. hswk.—White, exp.; no ldry.; small family; good wages. Midway 3540.

GEN'L HSWK.—ASST MOTHER, NO LDRY. GD. SAL. BELMONT 3495.

GENL. hswk.—White; sl. ckg.; pers. laundry; small family; $10-$12; stay. Wilm. 6126.

GENL. hswk.—Plain cook; wht., 25-35; no ldry.; own rm., good sal. Graceland 8617.

GENERAL hswk.—Cooking, 1 child; white. Stay Refs. $20-$22. South Shore 8326.

GIRL—White, healthy, reliable, assist hswk., learn practical nursing. Dr. Anna Wallace, 822 N. Lockwood.

GIRLS—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. DOCTOR'S HOME. FAIRFAX 4188.

GIRL—White, young; housewk., assist one child; stay; good pay. Midway 6656.

GIRL or woman—Gen. hswk.; no ldry.; small fam.; perm. Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Elgin, Ill.

GIRL to live in and do cooking, help with child; $5. Fair. 7141. Call 9 a. m.-9 p. m.

GIRL—White; assist child; light hswk.; own rm., bath; $10-12. Dorchester 0583.

GIRL—White; general hswk., good cook, no laundry; stay; $15 wk. Columbus 1470.

ESKPR.—White, 35 to 40.; comp., charge.; exp.; in mthless. home, Austin; 2 adults; stay; own rm. State exp., salary, phone. Address L Y 427, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wht.; comp. charge; exp.; in motherless home, Oak Park; 3 school children; no ldry. State exp., age, natl. sal. desired. Address S C 306, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good cook; 9 year boy; 1 adult. Hinsdale. Stay. Own rm., good salary. Hinsdale 1563, evenings.

ESKEPR.—Wht.; some nursing exper.; own rm.; $15 start, more when full charge is taken. Good American home. Small fam. 5841 N. Kolmar Avenue 2221.

ESKPR.—Cook, no ldry.; own rm. rad.; schl. age; child; no Sun.; $10 wk. Ard. 7690.

HSWK.—Good home, own rm., 1½ yr. child.; pleas. surround. $7 start. Hyd. Pk. 8172.

LADY—Elderly; gen. hswk. care for 2 yr. old child; stay. Jun. 8210 bef. 11 a. m.

MAID—Plain cook; expd.; refs.; home nights. Kenwood 8012.

MAID—Gen. hswk., no cook; extra help; fine pay; stay. 2125 N. Albany. Bel. 1085.

NURSEMAID—Hswk., cook; white; 5 days week; 6 till after dinner; stay late one night. $11. Older woman pref. Mid. 0904.

NURSEMAID—Wht.; expd.; 1 child; stay. 5000 Cornell, apt. 2C, after 3 p. m.

NURSEMAID—White; 18-30; exp.; care 2 small child., $10 start. Stay. Midway 8009.

WOMAN—Care 3 girls; mother empl'd. Home more than pay. Own rm. Nev. 4764.

WOMAN—White, 20 to 45; pl. ckg., no ldry.; empl. couple, boy 8. Stay. $8-$9. Abe. 1176.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, 76 E. Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

MARRIED couple to operate lunch concession in an industrial plant about 1,000 employes; excellent oppor. for profit. Give details covering previous exp. and refs. Address S 866, Tribune.

COUPLE—Expd.; for furn. apt.; man, maintenance and dec.; wife, haskpr.; no maid wk. $70-$75 plus 3 r. apt. 4056 Magnolia.

COUPLE—Exp. housework; good cook and butler; some driving; must furnish good references. Wages $130 month. Euclid 4930.

COUPLE—Wht. hsemn., chauff., ck., maid; exc. refs.; perm. Address J 503, Tribune.

COUPLE—For rooming house; cleaning, decorating; no managing. Bittersweet 4079.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ATTENDANT for counter — Young woman for cafeteria; experience necessary; good transp.; uniforms furnished; pleasant surroundings. Abbott Hall, Northwestern univ. 710 Lake Shore-dr. Delaware 5700.

B/G FOODS, INC.

Young women, 18-23; attractive opportunity to learn waitress wrok with national organization. Also an opportunity for those who want to learn salad, sandwich and specialty preparation. Regular pay while learning. Full time or short hours. Interviews on Monday or Wednesday morning, 124 floor, 174 W. Randolph-st.

BUS girls—$2 $14 wk.; uniforms and meals furn.; we teach you to be waitresses. No Sunday, no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

COOK—White, exp.; 6 a. m.-4 p. m.; 6 days, no Sundays. 1614 School-street.

COUNTER GIRL—APPLY AFTER 2 P. M. 6809 BROADWAY.

FIRST COOK—Polish or Hungarian. Must be experienced. 6712 Stony Island.

FOUNTAIN girl—Expd.; 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., no Sundays; $18 plus meals; also fountain and table girl; 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.; $15 plus meals. 24 E. Jackson-blvd.

FOUNTAIN girl—Good pay. Apply today. Bowling Circle-av., Forest Park. Take Lake-st. L to Forest Park.

FOUNTAIN girl—Must be exp.; good pay. Also short hour girl. Sunaway Drug System, 1201 N. Clark.

FOUNTAIN girl—Expd.; 8 a. m.-5 p. m.; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Art Institute.

HOTEL CLK.—GOOD APPEARANCE; perm.; must be exp. swbd., rentals; busy desk; west of Loop; give refs. and age, complete details. Address H 412, Tribune.

PANTRY GIRLS

One of Chicago's most beautiful restaurants wants girls with at least 5 yrs.' exp.; excellent wages; state age and last three refs. Address S C 485, Tribune.

WAITRESSES

and counter girls. Exp. not essential to train for permanent positions in our tearooms. Long and short hours available. Salary plus meals. Apply

De Mets, 812 W. Madison

WAITRESS—Age 18 to 25, refined; experience unnec. No Shore tea room. Homesteady. Hotel 1625 Hinman-av., Evanston.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, day work no Sundays. Apply 201 E. Grand.

WAITRESSES [2]—Good wages; uniforms furn.; no Sun.; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—6 a. m.-2 p. m., no Sun.; sal. $16. Racine Restaurant, 1160 Van Buren.

WAITRESS—Soda fountain; exp.; 3 nights a week. Maple Drugs, 1100 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. COUNTRY CAFE. 1901 W. HARRISON.

WAITRESS—Experienced, neat; 7 a. m.-3 p. m. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland.

WAITRESS—Experienced, 6 days, $15. 111 E. 13th-st., nr. Michigan.

WAITRESS—$12, good tips, excellent meals. 7943 S. Halsted-st. Apply 10 a. m.

WAITRESSES — SHORT HOURS, GOOD WAGES. APPLY 334 S. WELLS.

WAITRESSES—Neat; expd.; excellent wages; no Sundays or holidays. 18 S. Clark-st.

WAITRESSES WANTED. 633 N. CLARK-STREET.

WAITRESSES—No Sundays; good salary. The Mart Restaurant, 608 W. Van Buren.

WAITRESSES—Exp., no Sun.; short-long hrs. Gd. sal.-tips. 7109 N. Clark, aft. 10 a. m.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED; GOOD WAGES. APPLY 4250 S. ASHLAND.

WAITRESSES—Exp., wanted from 10-7; no holidays, no Sun.; $12 wk. 402 S. Clark.

WAITRESS—5 days; no Saturdays or Sundays. 540 W. Lake.

WAITRESSES—Must be exp. Also COFFEE GIRL. Apply 549 E. Illinois-st.

WAITRESS wanted—Wedgewood Hotel, 6400 South Woodlawn. Fairfax 5800.

WAITRESS—Night, experienced, $17 week. Apply 2345 N. Western-avenue.

WAITRESS—Expd.; 6 days, including Saturday and Sunday. 3144 W. Cermak-road.

WAITRESS—Experienced, full or part time; good wages. Apply 759 N. Cicero-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES

Regular, daily except Sunday. Applicants of good appearance without experience will be considered. Meals and uniforms. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, after 10 a. m.

FIRST FLOOR—RETAIL STORE.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Saleswomen.

MORE MONEY BEING EARNED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE TODAY THAN ANY TIME IN LAST 12 YEARS. Become independent by learning a profitable business which is again on the upgrade. We want women, 25 to 50 years. We furnish thorough training, leads, and utmost co-operation. Including drawing account. Liberal commission.

APPLY IN PERSON, ROOM 425, 108 N. WASHINGTON-ST.

Woman—Married or Single

To demonstrate and sell an attractive high-grade line of cosmetics. Salary $15 per week and comm. Average earnings $40-$60 per week. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Must be attractive and well groomed, able to furnish good references. Call Superior 7008 for appointment.

ATTENTION!

2 women canvassers, over 35; $18 per week to start; salary and comm. If you have sold, see empl. mgr., 2237 W. 39th-st. Mdse.

VACANCY March 9 for woman of education and culture; age 26-40, permanent, with publisher in preferred priority rating. Ability to meet public and assume responsibility. Above average percentage income. For conference, Address L S 545, Tribune.

3 YOUNG LADIES—18-22, to travel with chaperoned group to Florida, New York, and return; transportation furnished; circ. sales work; liberal drawing account and weekly settlement. Apply Mr. Burton, 1104 S. Wabash, Room 80.

SALESLADIES—21-35; experience unnecessary; we teach you; good straight salary; introducing new art work; permanent. Fine Arts Association, 509 S. Wabash.

START A BUSINESS of your own—We have an excellent selection of ladies' and men's wear for you on consignment. Percentage. 126 N. Wells.

GRAMONT DRESS CO. has opening for new agents. Selections given on consignment. Comm. 6 W. Randolph, Room 400.

AVERAGE $5 day comm. PART TIME. MAISONETTE FROCKS. Ph. Whi. 6674.

SELL Famous Massachusetts Birthday card asst.—Com. Boulevard Art, 218 S. Wabash.

SELL BIRTHDAY EVERYDAY CARDS. Big commission. Greasan Co. 30 W. Adams.

SALESLADIES, 10 — Immediately; popular fruit product; good comm. Forest 5120.

Miscellaneous.

OUTDOOR GIRL

An unusual opportunity available for girl interested in outdoor work, with a well established company located in a western suburb. Must be high school graduate, age 20-24, good physical condition. Job will involve considerable walking. Attractive salary. Not sales or soliciting. State full details regarding past experience and other qualifications.

ADDRESS L N 546, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS, 16 TO 19 YRS.

For pleasant, interesting work; good pay; experience unnecessary. Apply Mrs. Anderson, 417 E. Ohio-st.

TWO WOMEN—To call on women. Magazine monthly payment subscriptions. Two orders daily pays over $30 weekly. We train you with experienced supervisor.

Rm. 400—205 W. Wacker-dr.

GIRLS—Cake wrappers and packers; no experience necessary; late afternoon and night work. See Mr. Rother, Schulze Baking Co., 40 E. Garfield-blvd.

WOMEN-GIRLS—House to house canvassing. No selling. 40c per hour. Tivoli Theater, 4045 W. North-av., 9:30 a. m. Monday.

LADIES—18-35; to distribute samples "Watawax"; steady work; no exp.; salary $15. Thompson Distributing, 4 N. Cicero-avenue.

Nurses' Registries.

REG. Nurse, Trained Stewardess, $184. Reg. Nurse, T. B., post graduate, $100 maint. Reg. nurse, and undergrads, immed. placem. SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH (AT OAK-ST.).

Employment Agencies.

Every Job Guaranteed

BUDGET CLERK, $130.
COST CLERK PRINTING, $130.
43 TYPISTS, MOSTLY 5 DAY, $85-$100.
STATISTICAL TYPIST, 5 DAY, $100.
TYPIST, ELECTRIC, 5 DAY, $90.
24 STENOS., MOSTLY 5 DAY, $85-$115.

93 GIRLS

MANY IN DEFENSE PLANTS.

Start Today on

Chicago's Best Factory Jobs

Age 18 to 40, days or nites. Expd. or learn trades or lite, clean factory work all kinds.

Steady Jobs, $16-$24 Start

Inspectors, mechanical parts.....$24
Packers, mail order exp.....$20
Cashier .....$18 Cafe hostess $20
Laundry .....$45 bd. Counter girls..$60 bd.
Hotel maids .....$60 Salad girls $16
Waitress .....$100 Food checker..$20
2 cooks, factory cafeteria.....$18-$25

Co-Operative

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

STENO.-SECY., COLLEGE.....$150
STENO.-SECY., TECH. DICT.....$135

50 STENOS., $65-$130

Steno.-swbd.....$95 Swbd.-typist $85

30 TYPISTS, $65-$95

ASST. BKPRS.-TYPISTS .....$80-$110
. . . BEGINNER STENOS.....$75
. . . AND GEN. OFC. CLKS., $16-$20

Burroughs Bkprs., $20-$30

COMPOMETER OPERS., $100
File clks. ...$15-$18 E. F. biller.....$23
CIGAR CLK.-CASHIER, 6 SIDE.....$18
. . . 10 DEMONSTRATORS: OPEN . . .

Factory Girls, No Exp., $16

. . . COIL WINDER: 40c BONUS . . .
. . . SOLDERERS, 45c. BONUS . . .
Drill press ...38c-Taping machine ...38c
. . . WIRE STITCHER, 40c+

Shay, 30 W. Washington

DEFENSE OFFICE WORK

SECY. TO EMPL. MGR.—Excel. opp.; loop. SUPERVISOR—Rapid steno.; lge. org. $130
5 STENOS.—5 DAY WEEK.....$90-$125
24 typists, $75-$95. File clerks.....$75
ASST. BKKPR. OR FULL CHG.....$90-$125

LITE DEFENSE WORK

Will train 12 women as supervisors. Can earn unlimited salary. Rapid advancement. LITE FACTORY WORK, $20+.
No experience needed. Any hours.
Cashiers .....$20+ Order pickers.....$20
12 GIRLS FOR COSMETIC FACTORY.
Learn punch press, solder, assembly.
Cook .....$90+ 2d baker .....$90+
DIETICIANS—HOSTESSES—SALES

BUREAU

25 E. JACKSON, 16TH FLOOR.

HEAD STENO.

Rapid dictation. $130-$150.
STENO.-SECY.—Michigan-av. $110
STENO.—Heav. detail; young.....$90-$100
STENOS. (2)—Good at figures.....$100
STENO.—1 girl office; loop.....$100
STENO.—Order writer.....$90-$100
STENO.-South; 5 day week.....$100
F. C. BKKPR.—Young.....$110
ORDER-AUDIT CLERK—5 days.....$100
POLICY WRITERS, CHECKERS—Ins.....$80
2 Com. Ops. $90-100; 2 Dictaphone. $85-$95
Bkpr.-Cashier. .$100; 4 Stenos.....$85
A-1 Typist, ...$95; 3 Typists.....$78
Acc. Rc. Clk. $85-$95; File Clerk.....$85
BEGINNERS: Stens., Bkprs., etc. $65-$85

CRAIG AGENCY

209 South State. 7th Floor.

JR. UNDERWRITER, casualty exp.....$110
STENO.-SECY., defense wk., loop.....$120
STENO.-INS. agcy., Waukegan.....$110
STENO., aviation, S. W., ins. exp.....$100
STENO.-SECY. to ins. brokers.....$100
STENO. health and accid. ins.....Open
STENO., beginner, loop.....$85
BKKPR.-F. C., 24-26 ins. exp.....$110
TYPIST, accts., checking.....$100
RECEPT., swbd., typist, begin.....$85
TYPIST, good at figs., loop.....$90
BEGIN TYP., learn policy writ.....$75
TYPIST, learn dictaph.....$90
FILE CLERK, 2 years ins. exp.....$80

Helen Dobbs, 175 W. Jackson

OUR FEE $5.00 IN FULL

FACTORY GIRLS, $18 UP

FACTORY GIRLS, NO EXP., 35c TO 40c
SOLDERERS, 45c; DRILL PRESS, 40c+
COIL WINDERS, FINISHERS; EXP. 40-50c
HOUSEMDS. $15-$18—NURSEMAIDS ...$15

BARRY, 4348 BROADWAY

UNDERWOOD.
ELLIOTT-FISHER.
SUNDSTRAND.
Billers and Bookkeepers.
Demand? Yes—Can you qualify?
If unemployed, apply at once.
UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT-FISHER,
105 W. Adams-st., 4th floor.

STENOGRAPHR. $125
Bookkeeper $90
Convent cook. $50 b.r.
Linen room....$65
Inst. kitch....$50 b.r.
Night cleaner....$60
Dim. rm.....$40 b.r.
Inst. cleanrs. $45 b.r.
Counter girls....$15
Hand ironer.....$60
Col. htl. mds.....$60
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

NORTHSIDE EMPLOYMENT

4802 BROADWAY.
Comptometer ..$22
Beg. Steno.....$18
Typist; fixures..$20
Swbd.-Typ. 20
Cook $20
Factory Girls....$16

OUTSTANDING H. S. GRAD.....$70-$75
Jr. typist-clerk, 5 da. wk.....$18
Typist, loop .....$75-$80
Steno., young, loop .....$80-$90
RELIANCE. (Miss Young.) 32 N. STATE.

3 WOMEN—Age 25-40; gas station attendants able to drive; 8 hr., no Sunday. $100
GENEEAL, 37 W. JACKSON, RM. 49.

WHITE-col. housemaids.....$12-$15-$18-$20.
Col. hotel maids, $80. File, 57 E. Oak.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA

A National Employment Service covering every field and occupation.

20 YEARS

of successful operation based on honesty and fair dealing.

The largest Employment System in the Middle West, with offices in neighboring cities to serve you.

The following is a partial list of today's openings:

OFFICE HELP:

SECRETARY—Loop; age 25-30.....$150
SECRETARY—Under 30; South.....$150
STENO.-FILE CLERK—West.....$130
SWBD. OPR.-LITE STENO.—Loop.....$110
STENO.-DEPT.—Young; South.....$100
RAPID TYPIST-BILLER.....$85
F. C. BKKPR.-STENO.—Age 25-27.....$110
STENO.-EDIPHONE OPR.—5 day wk.$110
STENO.-PAY ROLL CLERK.....$100
PAY ROLL CLK.—N.W.; 5 day wk.....$85
TYPIST-FILE CLERK—North.....$80
SWBD. OPR.-STENO.—Loop.....$110
YOUNG TYPIST—Loop.....$75
4 PAGE GIRLS—Young; South.....$75
3 TYPISTS—South.....$80

OFFICE DEVICES:

KEY PUNCH OPR.—5 day week.....$110
EDIPHONE OPR.-STENO.....$110
EDIPHONE OPR.—Spanish speaking.$110
EDIPHONE OPR.—5 day week.....$100
BURROUGHS 8 BILLER—5 day wk.$100
COMPT. OPR.-TYPIST.....$125
MONROE CALCULATOR-TYPIST.....$90
FAN FOLD BILLER.....$85

FACTORY GIRLS:

DEFENSE NITES-DAYS
70-No Experience:

20 to 28—On conveyor.....$22
19 to 28—Steady raises—Bonus to 20%—Not piece work....Start $19
18 to 30—5 ft. 2 in. to 5 ft. 7 in. Strong and husky—Raises to 58c hr.....$18
18 to 30—Assemble-solder—nites..$18
18 to 35—Strong; machine work..$20
18 to 30—5 ft. 6 in.—strong—Start $18.....$23
18 and up—Sausage casings.....$24
18 to 25—Learn punch press, pow. sew. mach. typesetting..$16 to $18
18 to 45—Not heavy.....Start $16

EXPERIENCED:

MAIL ORDER—Exp. pack'g. Start 45c
ASSEMBLE—23 to 35.....$19
DRILL TAPPING—18 & up. Start $17
ARTIST'S-DRESS DESIGNERS
Opaquers-blockers-retouch.....$20-$25
ARMATURE AND COIL WINDERS—COMMUTATOR SOLDERERS. EXP. $70
BOX FACTORY—S. & S. Wrappers—cov. mach. opr.-stayers.....$18
ASSEMBLER OR GENL. FACTY.....$18
BINDERY EXP.—Nimb. fingers. $18-20
RADIO SOLDERERS-INSPECTORS—To $20
MANY JOBS FOR GIRLS WITH SOME EXPERIENCE.
10 POW. MACH. OPRS.....To 50c

HOTEL-REST.-SALES:

150 GIRLS-WOMEN:

LEARN: Cashiering-sales-hotel, and defense cafeteria work.
CASHIER-CHECKER—42 hr. wk. $75, mls.
RECEPT'N. dept., desk, beauty salon. $90
10 PAGE GIRLS—No exp.; 40 hrs...$18
25 GIRLS—18-30; train for cashiering and checking.....Start $19
SALESGIRLS—No. exp.; perm.....$18
RECEIVING CLERK.....$20
2 AFTER-5 GIRLS—Photo salon. $15-25
HOTEL—Cigar-cigaret stand; days..$75
HOTEL SWBD.-DESK CLK.....$75
2 ASST. PASTRY BAKERS...$80, m. u.
6 WOMEN—Defense cafeteria; days or nites—Up to 35 yrs.....$18-$22.50
SEAMSTRESS—Htl. lndry., sh. hrs. $17.50
LDRY. HELP—No exp.; 6 day wk. $17.80
NURSES' AIDS. $57.50-$65. bd. and unif.

O'SHEA

EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Cor. Wabash

Interviews Until 7:00 P. M.

Secy., Chge. Personnel, $125

STENO.-SECY.: SOUTH: 5 DAY WK...$130
STENO.; TRUCKING CO.: EXP.....$110
STENO.-SECY. TO SALES MGR.....$125
SECY.-BOOKKPR.: 5 DA. WK.....$110
SECY.; INSTITUTION .....$90-$100
4 BEGINNER STENOS. .....$70-$90
STENO.-P. B. X.; LOOP OPC.....$95

BURROUGHS BKPR., $27

KEY PUNCH OPERS. [3].....$25
MOON HOPKINS BOOKPR. .....$25-$27
SWITCHBD.-BLR.-LITE STENO. $100
COMPTOMETER OPRS. [6] .....$22-$25
PAYROLL CLERK $85
STATISTICAL TYPIST $100
3 TYPISTS; TEMP.-PERM.....$18-$25

Ready to Wear Buyer, $75wk.

STOCK CLERKS: NORTHWEST.....$18
4 RETAIL STORE CHECKERS $20
CASHIER; RETAIL STORE: NO...$18 UP
FILLING STATION ATTENDANTS:
25-35 YRS.; MARRIED $100

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

Typists for Evenings, Age

18-30. HOURS 4:30 to 11.....$75 mo.
3 typists, learn, N. C. R.....Up to $85
4 typs., beg., learn, Bur. bkpr.....To $85
N. C. R. bookkeeper.....$100
10 dictaphone opers., 5 days.....$100

MODEL-TYPIST, $95

5 stock girls, no exp., 5 days.....$85
6 mail clks., no exp., 5 days.....$85
5 order fillers, no exp., 5 days.....$85

Secy. to Empl. Mgr., $125

Steno.-secty. to comptroller, loop.....$125
Steno.-secty. to small ofc.....$95
5 cashiers, south side $85

50 Light Factory Girls

UNITED AGENCIES

ROOM 1408, 209 S. STATE

STENO.-SECTY. 28 TO 30 YRS.....$130
CASHIER-OFFICE MANAGER $100
STENO.-typist, mid-western.....$100-$110
DICTAPHONE oprs., 20-35 yrs...$100-$110
TEMPORARY BKKPR., 21-35 yrs. $120
COMPTOMETER OPRS., LITE EXP.....$90
STENO.-SECTY.; coal exp., loop.....$125
SECTY. interested in advert.....$110
RESERVATION CLERK, 23-30 yrs.....$100
RECEPTIONIST, TYPIST PREF.....$80
YOUNG STENO., 5 day week $90
TYPISTS, 40 words per min.....$80
$80. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY

TYPISTS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS.
DON'T WAIT. SEE US TODAY.

CHEMIST, $150

N. C. R. OPERATOR, No. 2000.....$125
DICTAPHONE OPERS., 5 days.....$110
BURR. CALCULATOR, beginner.....$85
TYPIST-BILLER, loop $100

STENOS., $80-$125

E. F. BKKPR.....$100
STENO.-SECY. $125
TYPISTS .....$80-$100
BEGINNER STENO. $75
COMPT. OPERS., 5 days.....$100
F. C. BKKPR., lite steno.....$100

GIRLS

17 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE

WOMEN

DO YOUR PART NOW!

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED TO LEARN A VITAL TRADE

SUCH AS
POWER MACHINE.
DRILL PRESS.
PUNCH PRESS.
ASSEMBLING.
INSPECTING.
SOLDERING.
WRAPPING.
PACKING.
COIL WINDING.

DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
YOU CAN EARN
$20 TO $35 PER WK.
WITH OVERTIME.
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
COME EARLY
OFFICE OPEN 7:45 A. M.

"MONARCH"

19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
LISTEN TO WCFL 7:15 TUES. EVE.

TRIANGLE AGENCY

SECRETARY, LOOP, $125

SECRETARY—Steel Co.; 5 days.....$110
CREDIT CLERK—West; sm. loan.....$100
ASST. BKKPR.-STENO.—Toy mfr.....$110
BOOKKEEPER—Jewish girl.....$110
SECRETARY—Clearing Mfg.; 5 da.....$110
BOOKKEEPERS—Insurance ofc. $100
STENO.—Furniture Co.; So. W.....$95
3 STENOS.—Michigan-av.....$90 and $100
4 STENOS.—Loop offices.....$90
STENOS.—Loop advt. office.....$85
BKKPR.-STENO.—One girl office.....$100
TYPIST—Rooms mgmt. of mfg. Co.....$85
F. C. BOOKKEEPER—Small comm. ofc. $85

4 BEGIN. STENOS., $85

STENO.-LITE DICTAPHONE—Mfg.....$85
Typists .....$85 Add. mach.....$80
Begin. typists..$70 Steno.—Steel $85
E. biller.....$90 File clerks.....$75
BILLER-STENO.—Blue print Co.....$90
STENOGRAPHER—Food broker.....$85

35 GIRLS

FOR DEFENSE WORK
No Experience Required
FOR OUT OF TOWN GIRLS, TOO.

TRIANGLE

23 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

MOLENE

SUITE 1230. 105 W. ADAMS.

Supr. Steno. Dept.: 28-35.....$150
Secy. Bldg. Management; exp.; lp.....$125
FHA Bookkeeper; n. w.....$120
Steno.-Dictaphone; 5 days; loop.....$110
Asst. Bkkpr.; Analyst; n. n. s.....$110
Statistical Clerk-Typist; n. n. s.....$100
Sales Reecrd Clk.-Typ.; 5 da.; s. s...$100
PBX lite steno.; loop.....$100
PBX lite typing, 20-25; lp.....$95
File Clerk; Clearing.....$95

MANY, MANY OTHER
STENOGRAPHIC AND CLERICAL POSITIONS FOR EVERY ONE.

OFFICE DEVICE DEPT.

Comptr. Oper.; general offc.; lp.....$110
Ediphone Oper.; n. w.; 5 days.....$110
Dictaphone Oper.; 5 days; lp.....$110
Compt. Oper.; 5 days; w. s.....$110
E. F. Bookkeeper; 5 days; loop.....$115
Sundstrand Bkkpr.; 5 days; lp.....$110
Comptometer Oper.; n. w.....$100
Compt. Oper.; 5 days; loop.....$100
2 Dictaphone Opers.; loop.....$100
E. F. Biller; 5 days; s. w.....$100
E. F. Biller; 5 days; loop.....$100
Mimeograph Oper.; nr. loop.....$95
Beg. Burroughs Bkkpr.....$85

Office-Clerical

TYPING—GENERAL OFFICE.....$105
PAYROLL AND TYPING.....$100
EDIPHONE .$110 COMPT.-STENO. $100
TYPIST. G. O. .$95 BKKR.-COMPT. $120
L. B. M. TABULATOR.....$125
ORDER CLERK—TYPING.....$95
Visual Education Copy Writer.....$125
Receptionist, 35 to 45 yrs., 5 da.....$100
BEGINNERS FOR ALL LINES.

GIRLS

17 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE

WOMEN

Defense and Nondefense
No Experience Necessary
Steady, Lots of Overtime
Days or Nites—All Shifts
EARN AND LEARN

Loop, 28 E. Jackson

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S. La Salle-st. Suite 963.
Typist-swbd.-rec.-Adv. Co.; attr. figure.....Open
Secy.—Publicity dept.; loop.....$120-$125
2 Stenos.-plug swbd.—Loop.....$110
2 Secys.—Broker ins. Co.....$100
Lite steno.—Som. exp.; N. W.....$100
Secy.—Eng. dept.; 5 days.....$90
10 Stenos.—Beg., exp.; all loc.....$80-$100
Acctg. clk.—Some coll. training; W.....$100
TYPIST—Teach Edliphone.....$95-$100
3 Typists-clerks—Beg., exp.....$75-$80
Edliphone oper.—Near loop.....$100
Accts. rec.-Burrs. oper.—5 days.....$100
2 A-1 Secys.—Near N.....$110-$130
Beg. comp. opers.—5 days.....$80
Fast typist—Teach I. B. M. billing.....$85
Typist-biller—Liquor mfr.....$100
Typist—Ins. Co. know real estate.....Open
Openings for beg. typists, file clks.
CENTRAL 3663.

ACCOUNTANTS, JR.—A1 FIRM.....$35
STENO.-SECY.—Some college training.$90
STENO.-SECY. to Sales Manager, loop..$28
STENO.SECY.—Detail manufacturing..$28
STENO.-SECY.—Sm. publish. off., loop..$25
STENO.-SECY.—Detail, sm. loop office..$25
STENO.—Some dictaphone, 5 dayweek..$25
STENO.—Gen. detail, 6 mos. exper.....$20
ADDING MCH.—Op. knowl. bkpr., 5 da..$25
BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs, 1 yr. exp..$23
CLERK—Sales, statistics, 5 day week..$25
COMPTOMETER—Gen. office, loop..$23
TYPIST—Statements, purchase orders..$25
TYPIST—Light dictaphone, detail.....$25
TYPIST—Statistical, 5 day week.....$25
TYPIST—Biller, gen. detail, mfg.....$23
TYPIST-CLERK—Advertising, 5 da. wk..$20
TYPIST—Reception; bright beginner....$20

THE HONES COMPANY

14 EAST JACKSON-BLVD., ROOM 1515.

WE CAN'T HELP YOU

unless you are a high type, experienced person. We specialize generally in office employment, more specifically in insurance work. Many good positions open—just the kind of connections you're seeking. Call today.

Adams Employment

141 W. JACKSON. WABASH 3345.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

We have some very fine positions open for stenos., secy's. stat. typists, typist-billers, comptom. oprs., dict., card index, stockrm. girls, and bright beginner H. S. grads., file clerks, typists, clks. Sal. $70-$140. Come in and talk over your personnel problems.

SUITE 1511. 5 S. WABASH.

STENOS.—Adv. sales prom. pub., ins., mfg., $75-$130. TYP.-billers, $70-$100. POLICY writer, $90. BKPRS., $100-$120. FILE clerk, $75-$90. SWBD.-typ., $85-$100. Becent H. S. and U. graduates. Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

CORRESPDT.-typist, S. S., $25; Bkkpr.-typist, loop, $23; Stenos., $20-$23; Typist, each billing, S. W., $20; File clk.-typists, S. S., $20. Other office positions. Call today. Register free. American Railway Bureau, 11 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 1108.

HTL. bkkpr....$65. apt. Hsp. bkkpg....$90. bd. Inst. cook...$60. r. b. Salad girls....$75. mo. Htl. maids....$65. Ldry. foreman....$80 Typist-biller ....$20 Hand ironer.....$75 Morrell Emply. Agency, 306 Madison.

POLISH girl—Full charge bookkeeper, $25 week up. Girls for factory, 35c-40-42c hour, 6 girls, dept. store sales, $16 wk. up. New Deal Empl., 1532 W. Chicago-av.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. STENO.-SWITCHBOARD: loop $25

CPLES., $175: whi. col. htl. mds., $60: whi. col. dom., $12-18. E. White, 64 E. Walton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

10% of Paid Fee Free in U. S. Defense Stamps!

Supervisor, steno. dept., near loop.....$150
Secty. to junior partner.....$110
Steno.-secretary, for west.....$110-125
Steno., 1 year exp., A1 opportunity..$110
Ediphone operators, south.....$110
Edliphone, light steno., west.....$100
General office typist $100
Beginner stenos., all locations.....$80
Info. clerks, nites; sgl.; under 40.....$115
Beginner E. F. bookkeepers.....$95
Comptom. opers., 5 day week.....$110
Key punch opers., I. B. M.....$110
Clerks, good at figures.....$80
Pers. inv. clk. $85 Begin. comp.....$75
N. C. R. bkprs., No. 2100 & 3000. $85-115
Underwood fanfold biller $85

Gobs of Jobs!

LIGHT FACTORY
MANY FOR
WAR WORK!
$16 TO $28+
Mostly for Under 30 Yrs.
EXPERIENCED
AND BEGINNERS

Drug clerk .....$75 Cashier $17
Elevator opers..$17 Cafeteria $60m
2d cook .....$20 Fountain girls..$18m
Grill cook ....$20m Hotel cleaners....$60
Hosp. girls 40-50 RB Counter girls....$18m
Nurses' aids...$60m Hotel maids.....$65

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS
CHICAGO GIRLS, TOO
Y

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

[Continued from preceding page.]

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

6 ROOMS, MODERN, $55.
3338 W. 63d-st. Dorchester 0700.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

1½-3-3½-4 ROOMS

Rental $62.50 up. Immediate possession. All new modern apartments. Electric kitchen; Parquet floors; Venetian blinds. FREE electricity and refrigeration. Overlooking park and yacht harbor. Also 3 room penthouse apartment. 3314 Lake Shore-drive. Lakeview 4130.

THE AQUITANIA

3½ to 6 rm. apts., compl. modernized; overlk. pk. lk.; 24 hr. elev. ser. Lon. 2928. 5000 MARINE-DRIVE.

3-4 Rms., Very Mod., $50 Up

Hot water ht.; carv. walls; tile bath, shwr. 2 blks. L. ½ blk. bus. 4527 N. Paulina.

1201 CHASE-AV., at lake—Large 4 rm. apt.; priv. beach; restricted. Bri. 2749. owner.

1206-30 JARVIS—Beaut. 2½-4-5 room lake front apts.; private beach; $49.50 up.

3-4 RMS.—Now or May 1; mod. bldg.; indoor tile bath; free refrig.; all trans.; restricted. 7078 N. Wolcott, cor. Estes.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 to 5 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $42.50. Bit. 4600.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

FULLERTON PARKWAY TOWERS,
415 Fullerton-parkway.
18 Story Fireproof Building.
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
2 and 3 Room Apartments.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO., LIN. 1518.

DELIGHTFUL 3½ ROOMS

up-to-minute decor.; new stove, refrig.; tile bath, shower; wardrobe clos.; exc. loc.; gd. tr. $47.50-$50. 2047 Berwyn-av.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

Within walking distance of loop.
Living rm., new kitchenette, gas, elec., refg. incl.; $60 to $75. Art., Whi. 4180.

2750 HAMPDEN-COURT

2 ROOMS, $41.
Canvas walls; nr. park, lake.
Conv. to Diversey shops. All trans.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

Bedrm., living rm., dinette, kit. 4 large closets; newly refinished parquet floors. Peter F. Reynolds Co. Lin. 3633-Div. 0014.

DE LUXE 1 2, 3 RMS., $40 UP.
5040 KENMORE-AV. LONgbeach 1582.

ATTRACTIVE 2-3 rm. apts.—Carpeted, utilities included; reas. 1723 Morse-avenue.

SUBLET 4 light rooms, imm. poss.—5312 N. Glenwood, 2d floor. Sunnyside 1562.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

550-68 SURF-STREET

4 ROOMS—$60.00.
5 ROOMS—$60.00-$75.00.
6 ROOMS—$77.50-$80.00.

559-61 SURF-STREET

7 ROOMS—$90.00-$100.00.
8 ROOMS—From $95.00.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
Modernized, light, airy apts. Near shopping district to bus and surface lines.
MANAGER—559 Surf-st. LAKeview 0861.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRanklin 0370.

442 WELLINGTON

7 and 8 rooms; 3½ and 4½ baths; extraordinary amount of closet and pantry space; most livable unit in city.
MAY & FARWELL, INC.,
664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

Within walking distance of loop.
Lake view 2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, din. nook, new kitchen; gas, elec. ref. included in rent; $122.50. Arent, Whi. 4180.

219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

5 TO 8 ROOM APTS.
Doorman. Elevator Man.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Managing Agents.
664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

Within walking distance of loop.
Liv. rm., bedrm., din., new kit., exl. inad. bed. util. incl., $82.50. Art., Whi. 4180.

4880 SHERIDAN-ROAD

High grade 6 rooms; 2 baths; corner apt.; large living rooms; G. E. refrig.; near lake, bus. L. surface. $70. Longbeach 8833.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

Within walking distance of loop.
Lake exp.; liv. rm., bedrm., new kit., gas, el. ref. free; $92.00. Art. Whi. 4180.

6 LGE. HOMELIKE ROOMS

Tile powder rm. and bath; liv. rm. 18x21; master bedrm. 14x15; gas ht.; garage 2 apt. Shanley. 7219 N. Wolcott. Rent $110.

SUBLEASE SACRIFICE

4 rms., Marine-dr. Elec. kit., gd. clos. $85 apt.; make subst. conc. to Oct. Ard. 3592.

7614-16 Eastlake-terr.

6 lge. rms.; 2 baths; facing lake; encl. pch.; newly remodeled; $90. Sun. 8077.

582 WELLINGTON—New 2 level studio apt., 4 rms., 2 bedrms.; woodburning fireplace; plank flooring; large, private porch; $87.50 per month. Phone Lakeview 4040.

6455 WAYNE—Nr. Loyola L. bus and surf. 4 rms., garage; encl. pch.; 2 apt. bldg., 1st apt. $70 for May 1. 2d apt. $72.50, April 1. Garage av. Roor. 4493 or Hollyct. 7724.

1806 LINCOLN PARK WEST—Mgr., 1st apt. Block from park and car line; 4 rooms, elec. refrig. $45.

711 MONTROSE—Facing park; 6 rms., sun par., white trim, lmm. possession. $72.50. H. W. Croxton & Co., 4723 Broadway.

536 BELLE PLAINE-AV. [4100 N.]—Attractive 6 rm. apt.; white woodwk.; refrig.; tile bath; all trans.; adults; $52.50.

DE LUXE 5-6-7 RM. SUN PAR. APTS.
Facing lake and park; $70 to $85. 4656 Clarendon-av. Sun. 8195 or Lon. 4770.

411 BRIAR-PL. — 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, fireplace; private laundry. $125. See janitor or 53 E. Cedar.

6 R.—LIKE new bldg.; brkfst. nook; 2 tile h. and kitch.; arch. open.; all outs. r.; Fr. dr. in b.r.'s. 6142 N. Hamilton. R. P. 9347.

BEAUTIFUL ultra modern 4 and 5 rms.—Gloriously decorated in pastel colors; $67.50 up. Res. Mgr., 4923 N. Wolcott.

SUBLEASE—Apt. 1, 4 lge. modern rms., 2d fl. corner; $56 N. Wayne-av. She. 7725.

WELLINGTON, 662—6 beau. rms.; 2 baths; encl. porch; exc. trans., bus, surf. L.

700 IRVING PARK—6-8 rooms, tile baths; $72-$110; lg., mod.; new refrig. Lak. 6480.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES. 411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

GORGEOUS 7 rm. apt.—Overlooking lake, 2½ baths; all transp.; $100. Wel. 1100.

5 RMS.—White wdwk.; blntiub.; shwr.; all trans.; in Edgewater. $47.50. Wel. 1100.

NEW modern 4-5 room apts.; Lake view home. Rea. 2739 Wilcox. LON. 5975.

6 RM. duplex apt.—Studio living rm.; wood-burning fireplace. 20 E. Cedar. Whi. 5100.

6434 N. OAKLEY-AV.—1st; 5 rms., sleeping pch.; gar.; $65. Imm. poss. Armitage 4274.

5 RMS.—2 baths, sunpar., glz. pch.; adults. Sheridan & Jonquil. $62.50. Rog. 5556.

6 RMS.—2 baths, shower; 22x17 liv. rm.; gar.; nr. lake; all trans.; $75. Wel. 1100.

3814 N. CLARK—6 light rms.; htd., elec. refrig. Attractively furnished. $125.

2828 N. CAMBRIDGE-AV.—6 large lt. rms.; nr. Lincoln Pk; $80. Bobzien, Dit. 0122.

6925-37 N. PAULINA—Lge. 4-5 rm. apts.; t. t. stove, wh. wdwk.; $50-$60. Lon. 0840.

5133 SHERIDAN—4, 6 rms., sun parlor; sh., extra lav.; nr. pk., lk.; adults. Lon. 6955.

4 RMS.—March: ¼ bl. W. Sheridan; ¼ bl. S. Belmont; mod. dec.; new ref. 3159 Hudson.

9 RM. apts.—View lake; 3 baths, solarium, gar.; $125. 7737 Eastlake-terr. Hol. 2382.

720 BITTERSWEET-PL.—6 rms.; 2 baths; encl. pch.; nr. park, exc. tr. $85. Bit. 6153.

4149 SHERIDAN—6-7 rms.; lg., lt.; 2 baths, shwr.; sun par.; all tr.; adults. Lon. 6955.

4-5 RMS.—Tile baths, kit.; carv. walls. 2240 Morse; 4 rms., cor. Rockwell-Glenlake.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 RMS.—Rear, stove heat, bath, adults, $20. Ph. Humboldt 6939.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4½ RMS.—2d fl.; hot water, refrig., gas range; stove heat; adults; $30. Hum. 6939.

5 MOD. rms.—Sipg. por.; 2d; oil heat; t. t. range; exc. trans. $75. 2735 N. Francisco.

2440 N. HAMLIN—4-5 mod. rms.; new ref., t. t. stove; good trans. Janitor on prem.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

638 N. PARKSIDE—Ultra modern 3 rm. Austin apt.; large porch; side entr.; all trans.; imm. poss.; $45. Van Buren 7000.

3 RMS—Rear encl. pch. Stm. ht. Refrig.; nurs. 2 mos. Call Cpl. Smith. Rea. 2739 Wilcox.

3½ RMS.—4855 W. Adams; March 1 occupancy; reasonable. See Janitor. Man. 6185.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4046 W. WILCOX—5 rms. and heated sleeping porch; ultra modern apt.; cabinet sink; new Frig.; canvas walls; 2 baths, tile kitchen and bath, shower stall.

SUBLEASE—5 RMS. HEATED.
Good trans.; vic. Kedzie and Monroe; from April 1 or May 1 to Oct. 1. Pal. 6303.

1818 GRAND-AV.—4 large, light rms.; stove heat; choice neighborhood. Mansfield 3271.

2128 S. HOMAN—6 rm. mod. stm. htd. apt. Will dec. to suit tenant. $60. See. 0994.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [a] Jaw.
2. [a] Virginia [Hampton].
3. [c] Solomon.
4. [a] In a hospital [a surgical instrument sterilizer using steam].

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

OVERLOOKING LAKE. 408 SHERIDAN. Hi. grade, spacious 4-5-6 rms., 2 baths; woodburning fireplaces; picture windows. W. S. Hennessey Co., Rogers Park 0455.

NORTH SHORE houses and apartments—McGUIRE & ORR, Evanston. Rog. 3213.

WEST.

Hillside—28 minutes to loop.

2 RM. apt.—Refrig., stove, rollaway; 3 miles Buick plant; adults only. Hillside 3860J.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

$70—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—$70
BEDROOM APARTMENT.
Large airy rooms; ample closet space; new carpeting throughout; new modern stove; elec. refrig.; just dec. Ideal trans. Carylcourt Apts., 4537 Drexel-blvd.

810 HYDE PK. BLVD.—Offering 1½ rm. studio apt.; also 3, 5, 6 rms., newly decor. and furn.; elev. bldg. $40 up. Ken. 0940.

CORNELL, 5440—3 rooms, rear; newly dec.; priv. bedrm., bath, porch; nr. I. C., bus, lk.

ATTRACTIVE modern 3 rms.; bedrm., priv. bath; excel. trans.; adults. 854 E. 64th-pl.

2 ROOMS—Furnished; nr. lake, I. C., and shopping. 7546 Coles. South Shore 7739.

ATTR. mod. 4 rms.; new refrig.; $65; near I. C., surface. See janitor. 2305 E. 70th-st.

20 E. DELAWARE-PL. APTS.

Nicely furn. apts.; full hotel service; 2 rms., $75-$85; 3 rm. bedroom apt., $120.

215 E. CHESTNUT-ST.—4 rms.; sublease 6 mo. or longer; $105 per mo. 24 hr. elevator, exclusive. Whitehall 4562. Apt. L-4.

LUXURY AT LOW COST.
Beau. large kitnt. apts.; complete hotel service. Very low rates. 915 Wilson-av.

SUBLEASE 1 rm. kitnt.—Mod., tile bath, compl. hotel serv., elev.; nr. lake; exc. trans.; very reas. Briargate 1331.

CHOICE frt. bedrm. apt.—Compl. serv.; 10 min. loop; $65. Linden Apts., 1939 Lincoln.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4072—Attractive 1-1½ rm. kitnt. apts.; exc. trans.; adults.

4 NICELY furn. heated rms.—2 bedrms., $13 a wk.; sd. trans.; no pets. 1833 N. Orchard.

1½ KIT. apts.; 24 hour swbd.; daily maid; $40; trans. 622 Patterson (3632 N.).

3 RM. furn. apt.—On lake, $125. 1400 Lake Shore-drive. Apt. 20 E. Whi. 4180.

1 RM. APTS.—Swbd. daily maid; all trans. and shopping. 4875 N. Magnolia (1232 W.).

1½ RM. kitnt.; daily maid; 24 hr. swbd.; trans.; shpg. $40 up. 5722 Winthrop.

5516 KENMORE, NR. EDGEWATER BCH.—2-3 rm. apts.; beau. furn.; $52.50 up.

NORTHWEST.

WELL furn. 4 rm. apt.—Immed. occup.; light, gas free; $55. 4210 N. Crawford. Pen. 8108.

WEST.

3 RMS.—Priv. bath; Frig.; no children. Telephone service. 1944 W. Jackson.

MODERN 2 ROOM APARTMENT.
2719 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

3235 WARREN-BLVD.—Nicely furn., newly dec.; 2-3 rm. apts.; al trans. reas.; adults.

SUBURBAN.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furnished 2 rm. studio suite in new private home; 1 blk. from "L" transportation, in Oak Park; must have best of refs. Address S C 177. Tribune.

OAK Park 6 rm. furn. apt.—In duplex; fine neighborhood; gd. trans.; gar. Village 4836.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

6-7 RMS.—Modern, garage; West S.; quiet bus. couple; no child.; should not exceed $115; May 1. Address S X 472. Tribune.

2 APTS. in same bldg.—4-6 rms.; stove heat; nr. No. W. side. Mich. 7304, 4-6 p. m.

5-6 RMS.—N. or N. W. side; residential district; heated; about $40. Nevada 8801.

3 RMS. in priv. resid. or apt. bldg.—Must be reas.; adults; May 1. Tri. 9581, eves.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

MONEY MAKING LOCATIONS.
1759 E. 79th-st. 16x70—$45.
2139-45 E. 79th-st., 50x90; will divide.
2047 E. 79th-st. 12x70—$30.
11401 S. Michigan; heated—$80.
South Side store specialists.
Silverman, 1425 E. 67th-st. Dor. 0700.

ATTRACTIVE corner for package liquor; finest part of Kenwood. Went. 7400.

818 E. 63D-ST.—CHOICE business location. Just east of Cottage Grove. Pal. 6464.

702 E. 63D—NEXT door to Langley theatre. Stm. ht. Gd. bus. loc. Low rental. Fal.6464.

HEATED MODERN STORES. $35.
Tremendous population. Dorchester 0700.

CORNER single store—Only store available on white chain street. 1134 E. 43d-street.

North Side.

CLARK AND DIVERSEY

Southwest corner building, store 16x50. Roy-Lino. Longbeach 0693.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
Automobile showroom and garage, 50x150; Broadway, near Devon. ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO., Exclusive Agents. Long. 0760.

2320 DEVON—Mod. store, suit. any small business, chain store loc. Well. 2688.

Northwest Side.

STORE—About 16x60 feet; good loc.; cheap rent. 4642 N. Central-av. Franklin 8395.

MONTROSE, 3119—Lgt. frt. rm.; man pref.; gd. trans. Keystone 7518.

West Side.

3741 W. CHICAGO—With or without meat market fixtures; suitable other business. LINCENBERG, 3735 W. CHICAGO-AV.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OFFICE, WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS WELL LOCATED BUILDING; SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

ST. CLAIR BUILDING. 154 E. ERIE-ST. Near Michigan-av. Large and small units. Low rents—fine service. Whitehall 7945.

ATTRACTIVE NEW RATES ON FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

OFFICE SPACE OR SHOWROOM, 20'x40' on blvd.; newly built; rent cheap. 1709 W. Washington. Seeley 6464.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE and SECTL. SERV. Private office, desk, mail, phone. Entire 6th floor. 201 N. Wells-st.

29 E. MADISON—FURN., priv. office, $20. Mail, ph. serv., $3.50. R. 1602. Ran. 0905.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

DESK space, mail, phone serv.—Amer. Bankers Ins. Bld. 43 E. Ohio. S. 1005. Sup. 1780

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

BUILD OR REMODEL YOUR OWN HOME—We will furnish your building material; no down payment; E-Z mo. terms. Douglas Lumber Co., 2700 Roosevelt-rd. Red. 3840.

Building and Remodeling.

WE build, remodel, and finance homes—Northwest Side. Prompt, reliable service. Peoples' Building Co. Brunswick 6200.

Stoker; Oil and Gas Burners.

NEW STOKER AND BOILER.
Brand new B-8 American hot water boiler and 50 lb. Stokerator, complete with controls. On account of changed plans, will sell for $400. Brander Lumber Co., Lisle, Ill., phone Downers Grove 1441.

STOKERS, NEW AND USED.
Many makes; wholesale. 2407 Montrose.

USED IRON FIREMAN STOKER—Complete with controls; $95. Tms. DELAWARE 5994.

Miscellaneous.

FOR Sale—Two thousand, more or less, ceramic salt glazed tile. Write or phone A. T. Lindley School City of Crown Point. Crown Point, Indiana.

COMPLETE new Dieterich steel cabineting for kitchen, 10' 4"x10' 9". Rand. 3383.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

12 FLATS, $31,000

3-4s, 9-3½s, large, light modern rooms; table top stoves, elec. refrig.; steam, stoker. Near 79th-Ingleside. Income approx. $6,400, $11,000 cash. Balance $225 per mo. includes prin., int. and tax. Mr. Bridgman.

WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

SAFE AND SOUND

Income $4,200 per yr. on $2,000 investmt. High class business apt.-office bldg.; 2 stores; 6 apt.; 1 office suite; adj.; 63d-Ashland transfer cor.; inc. can be increased; cash req. $11,000.
John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

JUST THE TYPE OF 6 APT.
you've been looking for! It's deluxe—tile wall baths and kitchens; canvas walls; G. E. refrg.; 3-5s, 3-4s; close to L. C. train; it's a buy at $25,000. Phone Krueger, Rad. 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

FIGURE THE INCOME OF $8,250
against the low price of $32,500 on this corner 15 apt., facing park, and phone Mr. Beatty, Rad. 7300, before you miss out on this buy! 4 and 5 rm. apts.; can easily rent for more!
DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

WIDOW SACRIFICES

spick and span 2 flat, 5 rms. each; h. w. ht.; at 58th-st. Aberdeen; pr. $4,200. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

WASH. PARK SUBD.—6 apt., 5s; rental $4,140; price $17,000.
Schackmuth, Strasser & O'Brien, Inc.
6101 South Park-av. Original 0217.

MOD 13 apt. court bldg., all 12 rms. If furn. would yield over $8,500 yr. Hyde Park loc. Nr. L. C. lake and finest hotel dist. Only $7,000 dn. Call H. P. 7000 (Kickert).

NEAR 78TH AND PAULINA.
2 apts., brick 6 and 5; enclosed porch; steam heat, stoker; refrig., and stoves; A1 condition; $10,000. Hemlock 7900.

LIQUIDATING—Trust offers modern bldg., nr. 79th-Ashland; 14 apts.; 3 stores; 5 times rental. STEWART 3603.

7249 CALUMET—2 apt., 5-6 rms.; $7,750.
ELLINWOOD, HALPER & WILSON,
7941 South Park-av. Triangle 6013.

2 FLAT BRK., 6 AND 6.
2 car brk. gar., new h. w. boiler. Nr. 75th and Vernon. Own. will sac. now. Rad.6603.

$20,000—6 flats, 5 rms.; steam; 5 brick gar. 60x125. Income $4,548. Beverly 6155.

2 APT., Chatham Fields—5-5 rms.; lge. lot; priced low at $10,250. Boulevard 3300.

$150 DN.—Must sell 2 fl., $1,750; fur. ht.; nr. transp. App. 3558 Archer, 10-8 and Sun.

5 APT.—Nr.-53d-I. C.; $3,000 cash will hdle.; barg.; full price $9,750. Fal. 2525.

$3,500 BUYS 2 flat frame nr. Ogden Park. Rented, $44.50 per mo. Wentworth 0688.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Barg., 2 apt., Chatham dist., $8,750. J. R. Selman Co., Vin. 6802.

Southwest Side.

HERE'S THE SPOT
FOR SEVEN GRAND
That's all the cash you need to buy a most attrac. Marquette Manor cor. 10 apt. in A1 cond. The rents will pay operating cost, taxes, prin. and int., and return over $800 on your $7,000 investment. See the figures! Hemlock 4300.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D.

North Side.

20% NET

On $27,500 inv.; cor.; mod. 3 sty.; concrete const.; abs. fireproof; stores; some chain; 2 and 3 rm unf. apts.; 100% rented. All trans. Low operating cost. Trust must sell. Clear title. No delay.

SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
30 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 7060.

MODERN CORNER 15 APT.
20% CASH DOWN.
12-4s, 3-5s; yrly. inc., $7,884; pr. $42,500.
Near Lincoln and Lawrence. Call now.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

MODERN 30 APT. COURT.
3 and 4 rms. nr. Ashland-Wallin-av.; rents $14,600; barg.; $5,500 hdl. 44½% mtg.; immed. deliv.; address F 368, Tribune.

3 APTS., NEAR "L."
Finest Edgewater section; 6 rm. apts. Lge. liv. rm., 2 car gar. Rent $55. Pr. $10,000. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

BRIAR at Sheridan—Hi-grade sun parlor, 3 flat, 2-7's, 2 bths. 43 ft. lot. Excellent cond. May accept small clear in part paymt. Seymour Marks, 139 N. Clark. State 7217.

ESTATE must liquidate—Octagon front 3 apt. 6 rms., tile bath, etc., with 3 rm. bsmt. Dev.-West. sect.; 20% cash. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western. Bri. 4002.

BETTER BUY 2 FLAT—6 rms. each; side drive; large rms.; nr. Lincoln-Peterson-avs. Only $9,000. Briargate 3568.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

DE LUXE Cor.—16 apt. 3½ and 4 rms.; full tile baths; arch doors; new stoves and refrig. Choice loc. Inc. $10,700. Details call John T. Wheeler & Co., Fra. 1424.

2 APT.—Arcadia-terrace, Octagon front, 5 lge. rms. Glazed pch. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

DE LUXE 2 flat—6-6; garage, side drive; on 45 ft. lot; h. w. ht., stoker; tile bath; insul. roof; $13,000. Hackett. Longbch. 1177.

2 APT.—6s; rt. $90 ea.; 2 gar.; tile baths; shrubs, trees; 45x125; beaut. bsmt.; 4 rms. Prate-Sidan. $14,500. Selwyn. Wel. 4466.

4 APT. bldg.—4-5 rms., newly dec., steam ht., stoker, Exc. loc. and neighborhood. Pr. $13,250. Financ. arranged. Dette. Buc. 2015

E. ROG. PK. cor. 12 apt.—Close to all trans. and lake; 6 4s, 3 5s, 3 6s; inc. $8,100. Pr. $80,000. Schoen-Lark & Kirsch-Ran. Co. 8820.

12 APT.—14 yrs. old; all 4s. 5 cr. brk. gar. Inc. $7,100. Pr. $36,000. Linder. Rog. 6460.

2 STORY BRICK—6-6, HT. W. HT.; BARGAIN AT $7,900. BOBZIEN, BIT. 0122.

6 FLAT de luxe—5 rms., gla. pch.; $65 ea.; 5 gar. Pr. $22,500. $5,500 dn. Lon. 5332.

2 APT.—6 lge. rms., 2 baths; h. w. ht.; stkr. Devon-West. dist. A real home. Bri. 4000.

BEAU. new 6 apt. yellow brick—Large liv. rm., 4 c. brk. gar. Liquidation. Roc. 6362.

Northwest Side.

OCTAGON 2 FLAT

On Wrightwood, near Long; built in 1929. Large rooms; new roof; new force-flow H. W. boiler and stoker; insul.; 2 car gar. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

LOGAN-BLVD., near Milwaukee-av.—2 apt. brick; 7-7 rms.; h. w. heat; 2 car brick garage; ideal for doctor. (Sauerbrei.)
REALTY MORTGAGE CO.,
3115 Logan Square. Belmont 0001.

6 APT.—5 spacious rooms. Schools and trans. Rental $4,000 year. Price $18,500.
Frank Sampson Co. [Baum]
Albany Park Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
3424 Lawrence-av. Keystone 2060.

MUST SELL.
Corner 6 apt.; dandy condition; new stoves and refrigerators; white woodwork. Price $15,500. E-Z terms.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

4941 N. LAWNDALE—2-5's; with sleeping porches, large living rms. 35 ft. lot; h. w. ht. 2 car gar. Priced for immediate sale. A. DE CARLO & CO. Hollycourt 1800.

2 FLAT brick—5-6 rms.; nr. Latrobe-Hirsch; 2 hot water plants, 2 car gar. $16,000.
Hansen & Peck, 5939 W. North. Mer. 0430.

FORCED sale—2 apts.; 5 rms.; gar.; Albany Pk. Price $7,500; cash $1,500, bal. 15 yrs. 4½%. John T. Wheeler & Co. Bri. 2234.

3-5 RMS.—Oct. front, enc. por., 3 car brk. gar. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Terms. Price $16,500. Paul Mueller Co., Mohawk 5243.

MODERN 1¼ story brk.—5-6 rms.; 2 h. w. plts.; oak thruout; 2 c. brk. gar.; dandy loc.; pr. only $9,500; terms. Berk. 0601.

8 FLAT yellow brk.—Cor., 2 sty. steel construction. Annual income, $5,000; owner must sell. Only $5,000 dn. Ph. Aus. 7708.

MOD. 5-5 rm. brk.—H. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; nr. Crawford-North-av. $8,500. Albany 1100.

2 FL. fr.; 5-5 rms.—50 ft. lot; dbl. gar.; nr. Kedzie-Belmont. $4,950; tms. Pal. 7201.

BY ESTATE—2-fl. brk. 6-6 rms.; wide lot; direct trans. Pr. $6,500. Kildare 5161.

$8,500 FULL price buys mod. 2 apt. near Kimball "L" station; h. w. ht. Ran. 0960.

West Side.

FOR HOME AND INCOME.
Austin-Blvd. nr. flat brick; separate h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; nice lot. $8,500; clear.
Applegate & Co. STA. 9200. Mr. Karch.

2 FLAT brick bldg., 4-5 rm., stove heat; $2,400; EZ terms. Priv. owner. Sta. 7487.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

WILL sell, rent or trade—Gas station, orig. cost $32,000. Call a. m. Atl. 1645.

Northwest Side.

ASSESSORS valuation over $35,000; income $4,339; pr. $22,500; lot 37x125; location 1929-45 N. California-av.; all brick bldg. Austin 0809.

West Side.

TO CLOSE ESTATE on 1 story building, 8 stores. No janitor, no heating. Clearance almost $3,000 annually. Always rented. For quick sale $20,500. Attorney S. E. Bloom. Dea. 9444 or Mer. 8552.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

6 ROOM BRICK HOME

$750 down; nr. 76th-Evans-av. Real Estate Investment, 7505 Cottage. Rad. 3925.

ST. Clotilde's parish—New 5 rm. 2 story res. $6,000 full price; $600 cash, bal. $43 per mo., incl. princ., int., ins., taxes. Tri. 1550.

8415 DORCHESTER—Brick, 18 mos. old, 1¼ story, 5 rooms, finished; stoker. Ven. B. Auto. ht. water; tile bath. Sag. 1757.

5 ROOM brk., $5,500—Insulated; stoker; garage. Owner occupied. Good buy. See today. 7526 Wabash or Call OAK. Rad. 7212.

NEW 2 bedrm. brick home—$500 bal. $36 month. Price $4,950. Triangle 1656.

KENWOOD house—9 rooms, 3 baths. REGENT 1376.

NEW 2 bedrm. 2-sty brick home, near 79th and Western; $600 dn., $42 mo. Tri. 1657.

5 RM. br. bung.—2 c. gar.; h. w. ht. 7645 Ridgeland; sac. $5,800; poss. May1. Rec. 8414.

5 RM. mod. brk. bung.—Furn. ht.; gar.; 33x160. 6748 Indiana, appt. Tri. 5644. Owner.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Corn. Glazed pch., H. w. ht. $6,000. 566 E. 88th-pl. Rad. 7224.

COL. dist.—8 rm. res.; 48x181; $335 cash, bal. rent. Forte Bros., 2068 Ogden-av.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Wasp
2. Catfish
3. Peppermint
6. [a] Nails—100 [z]
   [b] Flour—196 [y]
   [c] Salt—280 [w]
   [d] Cement—376 [v]
   [e] Pork—200 [x]
4. Whale
5. 10 pints

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large 6 room brick bungalow; gas heat; side drive, 2 car garage; near schools and transportation; must be seen to be appreciated; priced for quick sale; immediate occupancy. Petersen, 8328 S. Marshfield-av., 1 block W. of Ashland.

BUY NOW FOR MAY 1st—5 rm. bung.; extra rm. and bath up; $6,500; h. w. heat; garage; nr. 79th and Jeffery.
ALSO 5 rms. insul.; h. w. heat; $6,850; excel. cond.; 81st and Kimbark. For appt. call Mr. Melvin. Fairfax 9280.

MOVE IN NOW.
6433 NORMAL-BLVD.
Newly dec. 8 rm. resid.; h. w. ht.; encl. pch.; side drive and gar. See it today. FHA PETERS & PETERS, 7923 South Park-av.

7741 SOUTH PARK—5 r. brk. bung., $6,000 625 E. 87th-pl.—5 rm. brk. bung...$5,250
Shown by appointment.
ELLINWOOD, HALPER & WILSON.
7941 South Park-av. Triangle 6013.

4 BLKS. I. C. and surf. lines—20 new homes under constr.; 300 choice sites; 5 and 6 r. brk. residences; incl. 40 ft. impr. lots; your choice of many plans; $5,995. So Shr. 7781 or Sou. Shore 0726.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

7758 VERNON—New de luxe 6 rm. home. 8637 Michigan—New de luxe 6 rm. home. PETERS & PETERS. Radcliffe 6800.

6 RM. FRAME RES., NR. 84TH-MORGAN. Interior compl. renovated; stm. ht.; gar.; taxes $80; price $4,750. [Williams.]
THOMPSON & MIESSLER. REV. 8286.

Southwest Side.

READY TO MOVE IN.
New model 6 rm. residence.
7804 South Wood-st.
3514 West 67th-st.
Builder will sell or trade.

5 ROOMS; HOT WATER HEAT. 6119 S. ALBANY. BARGAIN. CALL 2-5.

North Side.

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY

and a 7 rm. hse. on that lot, 50x125 ft; glazed porch; stoker ht.; 4 car gar.; all for $6,000. Good Edgewater location.
Franze & Crooks, 6634 N. Clark. Lon. 3354.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
This spacious 7 room resid., breakfast, nook arched doors; large lot, 2 car gar.; Wayne-av. [5500 North], nr. "L." Terms.
Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

OVER 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
in Devon-Western properties and we never had a better buy than 7 rm. brick bungalow. Call us now. Briargate 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

REAL home at a barg.—Brk.; 7 rms.; h. w. ht.; well built; lt. rms.; cash $800; bal. 15 yrs., 4½%. Insp. 6331 N. Fairfild. Bri. 2234.

$6,800 BUYS, sturdily built 9 rm. Ravenswood res.; oil heat; 2 car gar. Ror. 6500.

7 ROOM home on Burling near Wrightwood—H. w. heat, 2 baths. Cent. 7798 for details.

Northwest Side.

QUALITY ALWAYS PAYS

Don't let price influence your good judgment; you'll find the enjoyment and satisfaction of home ownership is very dependent upon quality, setting, and design. We have stressed these points in our beautiful village of 400 occupied new homes. Models on Newcastle, 1 blk. no. Belmont, N. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

5 RM. light color brk. bung.; h.w. ht; insul.; arched doorways; refrig.; tile bath; insul. basmt. lined with Celotex; also club rm. and bar. A beauty! Pr. $6,950. FHA terms. C. H. Adams & Co. 5152 Division. Col. 1070.

5 RM. brick bungalow—Furnace heat. Price $6,000; cash, $1,500. 5043 N. Kildare. Inspection by appointment only.
GREGOR. 3200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

BEAUTIFUL OCTAGON.
$7,500. $1,550 cash. $47.50 mo., incl. tax; 5 large rms.; excell cond.; h. w. ht.; gar. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

$9,000 ROGERS PK. HOME.
Nr. lake, 8 lge. rms., 2 baths, h. w. h., gas, excel. cond. 55 ft. lot, 2 c. gar., inspc. by appnt. Imm. poss. Dirks Co., Lak. 1410.

$6,300 FOR dandy 5 rm. brk. bungalow nr. North-av.; FHA tms.; $1,300 cash, $34 mo. ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

4339 N. KILDARE-AV.—7 rm

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Good Tires Dependable Cars Lowest Prices

A LARGE VOLUME DEMANDS ONLY A SMALL PROFIT ON EACH CAR. FOR THE BEST BARGAINS IN CHICAGO—

3315 N. CICERO

Always Open Mul. 5800

'41 PONTIAC 5 pass. sedan: rad., htr. $795
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'41 CHEV. 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr... 640
'41 FORD 5 pass. de luxe sed.; r., h.. 645
'40 CHEV. 5 pass. trk. sedan; r., h... 475
'40 CLIPPER 5 pass. trunk sedan; r., h.. 545
'40 BUICK sedan; rad., htr., w. w..... 565
'40 PLYM. 5 pass. sed.; rad., heater... 465
'40 DODGE 5 pass. de luxe sedan..... 485
'40 CHRYSLER conv. club cpe., r., h.. 775
'40 FORD de luxe 5 pass. sedan; r., h. 475
'40 PONTIAC 5 pass. sedan; r., h..... 495
'39 BUICK club coupe; rad., heater... 425
'39 OLDS. 5 pass. de luxe sedan..... 395
'39 BUICK Century 5 pass. sedan..... 445
'39 DODGE Business coupe; like new.. 385
'39 DODGE 4 dr. sed.; very clean..... 385
'39 BUICK Spec. 5 pass. sedan; heater 425
'39 STUDE. Champ. 5 pass. sedan..... 395
'39 PLYM. 5 pass. trk. sed.; rad., htr. 375
'39 PONTIAC 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.; r. h.. 385
'39 CHEV. 5 pass. Master sed.; cheap 375
'38 WILLYS 5 pass. sedan; like new. 215
'38 STUDE. 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.... 245
'38 BUICK Special sedan; rad., htr.... 295
'38 DE SOTO de luxe business coupe.. 245
'38 PLYM. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; clean 245
'38 CHEV. 5 pass. Master sed.; htr.... 245
'38 STUDEBAKER 6 sed.; overdr., r. h. 185
'37 DE SOTO "6" sed.; overdrive, r., h. 175
'37 FORD 5 pass. 3 door; rad., htr.... 175
'36 PLYMOUTH 5 pass. sedan..... 150
'36 PLYMOUTH coupe; many extras.. 110
'36 FORD 5 pass. sedan; heater..... 95
'35 OLDS 5 pass. sedan; heater..... 95
'35 PONTIAC 5 pass. sedan, heater.... 95
'35 FORD 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.... 95

Most Cars Have Nearly New Tires.

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Immediate Delivery
HEATED SHOWROOMS
ALWAYS OPEN

'40 Chrys. 6 Conv. Cpe.

Windsor model. Highland plaid upholstery, radio, heater, white wall tires. Excellent mechanical condition, new top; $795, terms, trade.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

CHRYSLER—1940 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., 5 wh. tires; perf. cond. Fortier's Garage, 70 E. 51st-st., between 8-6.

CHRYSLER—'41, royal coach; htr., radio. 1951 E. 73d-st. Hyde Park 0637.

CHRYS.—'37 6 4-dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr., overdrv.; sd. trs.; $195; trd., tms. 2347 W.North

DE SOTO—'41 CONV. CLUB COUPE. $1,245 Custom, fluid drive, air conditioned, heater, radio, directional lights, hardly driven. 3520 ARCHER-AV.

DE SOTO—'41 6 pass. sed.; radio, htr. Will pass for brand new; $975. BERNARD BROS., INC., 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston.

DE SOTO—'40 6 pass. sedan; radio, htr.; $650. BERNARD BROS., INC., 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston.

DE SOTO—'37 Conv. coupe; overdrive, rad., htr.; sd. tires, $285. 2810 W. Madison.

DE SOTO—'40 sed.; 4 d.; htr., rad. Barg. Capitol De Soto, 9429 S. Ashland.

DE SOTO—'37 4 door sedan; radio, heater; good condition. Euclid 4050 J.

DODGE '39, $495

Luxury Liner touring sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, w. w. tires; original fin.; like new. We have it. ONLY $495. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES. 200 OTHERS—ALL MAKES AND MODELS.

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGES-1941-DODGES

BRAND NEW SEDANS AND COUPES. ONLY A FEW LEFT—HURRY! MURPHY DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER. 2650 N. CICERO-AV.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

DODGE—1941 4-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, fluid drive, seat covers, 5 real bargains. $995.
T. G. ARNOLD & CO.
Authorized Dodge Dealer. 3729 Orden-av.

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DODGE—'41 custom brougham: like new; white walls, radio, heater; real buy. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Mich.

DODGE—'38 sedan, fully equipped; $295. Independent Motors, 3700 Madison-st.

DODGE—'41 Lux. liner, 5 p. cpe.; like new; w.w. tires, spotlt.,rad.,htr.; $695. Ken.2300.

DODGE—1936 4 door trunk sedan..... $149 MIDWAY CHEV., 55th AND STATE.

DODGE—'39 tr. sd.; ra., htr.; gd. cond. $489. Dodge Dlr., 2524 Milwaukee. Open eves.

DUESENBERG—Latest streamline convertible coupe. 6015 Broadway. Capitol 0177.

'41 Ford D. L. 2 D., Rad., Htr.

VERY LOW MILEAGE; NEW CAR GUAR.
Litsinger's, 925 W. Jackson

FORD—1937 2 door sedan. $195. 105 reconditioned cars displayed inside. J. A. LAVERY. 6127 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—1939 de luxe tudor sed. Very clean; special, $399. STALLWORTH. 7400 STONY ISLAND.

FORD—'35 coupe; like new; gd. tires; $95 3019 W. Van Buren. Ked. 6799.

FORD—1941 SEDAN. MANY EXTRAS. C. ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE. JUN. 8310.

FORD—'38 4-dr. sed.; htr.; priv. ply., $200; Equihwind htr, 1421½ E. 67th. Dor. 5959.

FORD—1937 SEDAN, $95. CITY, 1718 S. STATE.

FORD—'36 4 dr. de l. sed.; exc. tires, rad., htr.; reas.; private; drafted. Bel. 1988.

FORD—'41 dem. 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; tires like new. $565. 2654 W. Madison. Nev.8488.

FORD—'34 Victoria sedan; good tires.... $69 MIDWAY CHEV., 55th AND STATE.

FORD—'41 Business coupe; de luxe model. Barg.; $565. Wrisht. 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'40 tudor, gd. cond. Radio, htr., good tires. Priv. owner. Haymarket 5736.

FORD—'38 club convert.; excel, w. w. tires, htr., spotlight, radio; $450. Beverly 5074.

FORD—1936 coach; A1 condition; radio, gas heater; 6 good tires. Hay. 4982 aft. 7 p.m.

FORD—'35 coupe; tires A1; runs gd.; body fair; rad., htr.; navy.; sac. All. 1233, eves.

'41 HUDSON '41

Latest Super "6" 4 door touring sedan. Airfoam cushions, built-in trunk, heater, overdrive, etc. Beautiful 2-tone gray finish. Like new thruout. Will sac. DODGE-BENDER-RIEGER, INC.-PLYM.

933 WASHINGTON-BL.

HUDSON—'40 coupe; A1 cond.; 4 like new tires included; barg. $650. Riv. For. 800.

HUDSON—'41 Comm. S 4 dr. sed.; perf. cond. Good tires; priv. party. Radcliffe 8232.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS

BEST VALUES IN PERFECT CONDITION.
'41 4-dr. sedan; radio, htr., w. w. tires, etc.
'41 club coupe; radio, htr., w. w. tires, etc.
'40 4 door sedan; radio, w. w. tires, etc.
'39 coupe; radio, heater, w. w. tires, etc.
GLENN E. HOLMES
30 W. LAKE. FREE INSIDE PARKING.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'38 coupe; 5 good w. w. tires, radio, heater; good condition; $375 cash. Private party. Cicero 2176-W.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 SEDAN, $1,000. RADIO, HEATER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

MERCURY—'40 conv. coupe, $695. Also '39 conv. coupe, $575. BERNARD BROS., INC., 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston.

NASH—'37 coach; gd. tires; overdrive; rad., htr., def.; low mi. Looks and runs perf. Priv.; $250. 5021 Maypole. Col. 9719.

NASH—1937 sedan, perfect cond.; 5 pract. new tires. Lonny, 2056 Harrison.

1941 OLDS CONVERTIBLE

Custom club 5 pass. coupe; 5 perfect. tires; hydramatic, radio, heater. 7711 S. STATE. OPEN SUNDAY. 5718 BROADWAY.

OLDS.—'40 CUSTOM 8 SED., $895. Rad., htr., 5-w. w. tires; very good cond. DAVIS MOTORS. 2650 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 bus. coupe; radio, heater, defroster; ideal for salesman; excel. condition; private party. Regent 7400.

OLDS.—'40 4 dr. custom cruiser; privately owned; radio, heater, w. w. tires; slip covs. Drafted. Longbeach 0700. Apt. 419.

OLDS—'41 CLUB COUPE; TWO TONE. Priv. owned; radio, heater, de luxe equipt.; low mi. Best offer. Cap. 4810.

OLDS—'38 sed.; radio, heater, $435. Chrys.-Plym. Dlr., 6040 Cottage G. Mid.4200

OLDS.—'41 96 club cpe.; hydr, dr., rad., htr. PILLINGER Olds., 4700 Washington.

OLDS.—'40 de luxe sed.; rad., htr., nearly new tires; reas.; priv. ply. Briargate 5074.

OLDS.—'40 70 de luxe 2 dr. sed.; perf. cond. 6d. tires; $700. 10042 S. Racine. Ced.8109.

OLDS.—'36 6 cyl. sed.; $195; ¼ dn., bal. 18 mo. Montgomery Mtrs., 2300 W. Madison.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GOOD CARS CHEAP

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C. A. T. A. approved WRITTEN GUAR.

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'40 Dodge cl. 4 dr. tk. sed., w. w., htr.	695
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'40 Olds 6. 4 dr. trk. sed., r., h.	645
'40 Hudson 6 4 dr. trk. sed., r., h.	595
'40 Chev. mast. del. town sed., htr.	595
'40 Ford 85 del. tudor sd., htr., dfr.	495
'39 Dodge 5 pass. trk. sedan	495
'39 Olds. 60 2 dr. trk. sed., htr., dfr.	495
'39 Hudson club cpe., 5 p., rad., htr.	425
'38 De Soto 4 dr. trk. sed., r., h.	395
'38 Plym. cpe., $265; '36 Terra. sed.	245
'37 Plym. cpe., 225; '37 Chev. sed.	235
'37 Dodge sed., 245; '36 Pack. sed.	195
'39 Nash sed., 165; '36 Olds. sed.	175
'35 Plym. 2d. sd. 95; '35 Dodge cpe.	115

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$25 DEFENSE BOND

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CARS.
Real Transportation for Least Money.
1939 Hudson 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $345
1939 Chevrolet sed.; rad., htr. 435
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ALL FULLY GUARANTEED BY AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER DEALER.
MARTIN J. KELLY
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'41 Pontiac sedan coupe $875
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'37 Ford 5 pass. sedan 195
150 OTHER EXCELLENT BUYS.
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Chevs., Plyms., Dodges, Fords, and many other makes. '34 to '41. Open eves. Sun.
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CLUB COUPES—SEDAN MODELS.
Excellent tires, radio, heater.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

OLDS.—1938 4 dr., rad., htr., 6 gd. trs.; very clean, low mi.; drafted. $475. Ror. 8528.

PACKARDS—1937 SEDANS.
YOUR CHOICE OF 10.
All cars fully equipped.
Priced from $275 to $395.
PACKARD-CHICAGO.
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PACKARD—1939 ..... $575
4 Dr. Sed. Htr. Rdo.
EMIL DENEMARK. 3910 OGDEN-AV.

PACKARD, '37—7 pass. sedan; good tires; 3 htrs.; radio; side mount spotlight; 6 whl.; lat. seal bm. lts.; $345. Ken. 2300.

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PACKARD—1940 6 CYL. DR. SEDAN. Outstanding value, $465. 2654 W. Madison.

PACKARD—'40 6 cyl. sed.; must sacr.; clean; heater; gd. tires. Metzger. Gra. 8503.

PACKARD—1935 conv. cpe.; heater, good tires, new top; $150 cash; priv. Hyd. 0778.

PLYM. 1938, $285

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, good tires, original finish; like brand new. We have it. Only $285. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES. 200 OTHERS—ALL MAKES AND MODELS.

3939 WASHINGTON

'40 PLYMOUTH, $495

4 door sedan, radio, heater, low mileage, new car appearance, good tires.

2246 S. MICHIGAN

STATION WAGON

1940 PLYMOUTH—Radio, heater; like new. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYM.—'41 6 pass. sedan; radio, htr.; $695. BERNARD BROS., INC., 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de l. club coupe, like new; radio, htr., w. w. tires, seat covers, low mi.; drafted. Pri. Kedzie 1717.

PLYMOUTH—'38 STATION WAGON. Excellent condition. Runs perfect. Sacrifice. 5324 Broadway. Longbeach 1155.

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PLYMOUTH—1935 COUPE, $80. 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2 dr. de luxe sedan; rad., htr.; gd. tires; sac. 626 W. Garfield-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—'39, gray 2 door sedan. Heater, A-1 cond. Private party. Albany 9698.

PLYM.—1939 4 dr. de luxe sed.; perf. cond.; rad., htr.; priv. owner. Reas. Juniper 8336.

PLYMOUTH—Late '33 de l. coupe; A1; good tires; must sell; $75. Hemlock 2767.

PLYM.—'40 4 dr. de luxe trk. sedan; htr. GOODRICH, 1811 IRVING PARK.

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PLYMOUTH—'37 coach; rad., htr.; gd. tires. Perf. cond.; $200. 5856 Cortland, eves.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coach, low mi., all accessories. 5 good tires. $690. Regent 5091.

PONTIAC '40, $595

De luxe 5 pass. sedan, pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires; like brand new. Sacr. $595. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES. 200 OTHERS—ALL MAKES AND MODELS.

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CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK.
1941S-1940S

[We have 35 1941s and 25 1940s.]
Also 1939s, 1938s, 1937s, 1936s.
YOUR CAR IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.
FITZPATRICK'S. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'40 special de luxe 2 door sedan; radio, heater; like new; private party. Republic 2166 after 6 p. m.

PONTIAC—1941 2 dr. sed.; streamliner; torpedo; like new; $895. Wrbn. 3420.

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PONTIAC—'40 2 dr. sed.; clean; good tires; low mil.; priv. party; $550. Stewart 7635.

PONTIAC—'36 sport coune, rad., htr. $95. Southwest Chev., Inc. 9220 S. Ashland.

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REPAIRS and used tires for Fords and all other makes. Nothing down by using our budget plan. Phone Capitol 1100. Ray Tennes Motor Co., 2473 Milwaukee.

DRIVE a '42 car free while you have your car repaired on our budget plan. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8000.

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USED TIRES—Pass. and truck; low prices. Vulcanize, Regroove or Reline your tires. WE BUY USED TIRES AND TUBES. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

OVER 1,000 used tires and tubes, all sizes, reasonable. Lucky Service Sta., 9044 Vincennes and 1334 W. 79th-st.

USED tires and tubes, all sizes, for pleasure cars and trucks. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av., 1 block west of State-st.

GOOD USED TIRES AND TUBES. All makes and sizes. Phone Capitol 1100. Ray Tennes Motor Co., 2473 Milwaukee.

SET of 4, practically new 6 ply Goodyear 23x600 heavy duty tires. Lincoln Dealer, Rogers Park 8543.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

RENT-A-CAR, ALL MAKES
Lowest rates for week, month or year.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING.
7126 Stony Island. Fairfax 4564.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck, ¼ to 2 tons. Rent without driver by day, week year. Low rate. DELAWARE 7272.

LARGE stake truck. Owner driver. $1.50 per hr. Day or night. Mohawk 6973.

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WAREHOUSE disposal of repossessed and trade-in bicycles—$3.95 and up. Open eves and Sunday till 1 p. m. 1330 S. Cicero avenue, or 2536-40 W. 63d-street.

BARGAINS—New, used boys'-girls' bicycles 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. ev.-Sun.6.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

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YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE THAN YOU THINK. WE NEED ALL THE GOOD CLEAN USED CARS WE CAN BUY. WILL PAY OFF BAL. DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH.

See Us Before You Sell

Bring Title—Get Cash

North-Town Auto Distr.
3315 N. CICERO Mul. 5800

WE PAY MORE

If you have a nice, clean 1937 to 1941 model car we will pay the most cash for it. We will pay off your present mortgage.

3939 WASHINGTON

WE PAY TOP
$ $ $ $ $
FOR CLEAN CARS.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES
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Will Pay Highest Prices for Late Model Used Cars
6455 S. WESTERN

WE PAY TOP PRICES!
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BRING TITLE. GET CASH.
NORTOWN CHEVROLET
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WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS
for latse model used cars.
Bring title, get cash.
CHAPPELL CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH.
6201 S. WESTERN

NEW COMPANY

Just started in business. Need cars for stock. Will pay real prices.
2258 S. Michigan Vic. 0936

WANTED FOR CALIFORNIA BUYER. Late model cars; highest prices paid. ANY MAKE; ANY MODEL. YOUR CAR does not have to be PAID FOR to DEAL with US. ROGERS AUTO SALES. 2244 So. Michigan. Cal. 5720.

CASH IN A FLASH

for your car, any make, any model; highest prices paid. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av., 1 block west of State.

Most Cash for Your Car
CAN'T COME IN? CALL US.
WE'LL COME OUT.
REGENT 0616. 7025 STONY ISLAND.

I WILL pay good prices for late model used cars, pay off your balance to finance co., etc. Strictly confidential. Call or see Mr. Weaver at Nickel Chevrolet Sales. 4120 Irving Park. Pensacola 3670.

HELP defense—Sell your junk or used car now. We make appraisal on all wrecks. North Shore Auto Wreckers, 125 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 8740.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. See us before selling, for best cash deal. Bring title. SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO., 451 Lincoln-av.

WESTERN BUYER PAYS HIGH PRICES. ANY MODEL, ANY CONDITION. WE COME OUT—PAY SPOT CASH. 901 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 4381.

CO-OPERATE WITH NATL. DEFENSE. Our car needs cars and trucks, any condition, wanted. Vir. 0177.

LET US MAKE A CASH OFFER FOR YOUR CAR. MR. McLAIN. 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston. Gre. 8000.

WANTED—OLD JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS & TRUCKS.
MARTIN'S. 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772.

HIGHEST prices possible for your car. No deductions for necessary repairs. 661 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 0177.

WANTED—30 late model used cars. RANGECROFT-PLATOW. 2922 Broadway.

WOULD like to buy good '36 or '37 Ford or Chev. 3650 N. Western. Well. 6457.

COME TO 3030 N. CLARK-ST.—We pay $50 MORE. WELLINGTON 3032.

WANT best light car offered by private party for $250. Lando. 4416 N. Racine.

WE COME OUT—PAY CASH. Cars, trucks; any year, any cond. MIDWAY 4473.

HIGHEST prices—Used, wrecked cars, trucks, and jallopies. 3515 Ogden. Cra. 3664.

SPOT CASH—Highest prices; quick, courteous service. 2209 S. Michigan. Cal. 3611.

OAK PARK DEALER PAYS MORE. 200 Madjsen-st., Oak Park. Euclid 267.

CARS Wanted—Old cars to junk. Eves. 'til 10 p. m. Sun. all day. Keystone 8455.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked, junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 2810 W. MADISON-STREET.

WE PAY highest cash prices for your car. Nelson Chevrolet, 1002 Diversey. Bit. 7300.

HIGHEST CASH; ALSO NOTES PAID. McKNIGHT. 5928 N. Western. Lon. 1223.

HIGHEST prices paid for junked cars and trucks. Call Victory 7668.

$ $ FOR WRECKED, JUNKED CARS $ $ We come out. Vincennes 4060. Plaza 4757.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

R-U-B-Y

"America's Largest Chevrolet Dealer."

Has the Trucks

'35 INTER. ½ ton panel	$ 95
'34 FORD sedan delivery	65
'34 CHEV. 1½ ton low stake	125
'36 CHEV. ¾ ton panel	125
'36 CHEV. Chicago stake	175
'36 FORD 1½ ton express	245
'35 G. M. C. 1¾ ton panel	125
'36 CHEV. 1½ ton express	195
'38 DODGE ½ ton panel	295

150

Other Makes and Models
All Safety-Lane Inspected
RUBY CHEVROLET
7220-30 Stony Island
OPEN EVES. AND SUN. FAI. 9600.

SLEEPER cab tractors—Dump and stake trucks; various makes. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR SALES, 1716 W. PERSHING.

CHEVROLET—1933 open stake; 1½ ton; long wheelbase; good rubber; A-1 motor. 628 E. 91st-st. Radcliff 4352.

CHEVROLET—1939 1½ ton truck; motor newly overhauled; new tarpaulin; stake body; good tires. Call Winnetka 724.

CROSLEY—'41 parkway delivery; new motor; can be seen at garage at Belmont and Racine or call Del. 1470. Mr. Dallas.

100 TRUCKS—All makes and models. Reas. PERFECT Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can.9767.

BEVERAGE TRUCK—'41, cab over engine. REASONABLE. DELAWARE 1715.

35 CHOICE trucks—'36 to '41; very reasonable; terms. 3243 W. Ogden. Open Sun.

'37 CHEVY 1½ ton fridgidaire body; 10 ply tires; good cond. Irving 4447.

'37 INTERNATIONAL and semi, $450. 2½ ton G. M. C., 160 in. wh. base. Ave. 4944.

CHEV.—1940 ¼ ton panel truck; tires and motor like new; $460. 2635 N. Menard.

1936 DODGE 1 ton panel truck; good cond. 6 good tires. Albany 0085.

INTERNATIONAL—1939 ½ ton panel. $295 DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

REO—1938 ¼ ton panel; good tires. Must sell. $325. 2500 Washington-blvd.

1940 DODGE 2 ton cab and chassis, like new. DODGE DEALER. 3210 JACKSON.

CHEV.—'36, 1¼ ton Chicago stake; very clean. 4240 Roosevelt. Van Buren 8480.

CHEV. — 1941 sedan delivery truck; low mileage; reas. South Shore 7048.

Trailers and Tractors.

HIWAY tandem, open top, $750; 1940 Int., $750; 2 20-ft. bodies, 1 reefer, 1 open top, $150 each. 2512 Archer. Victory 5954.

WHITE model 810—1940 sleeper cab; fifth wheel; now working; $600 down, balance $1,600, terms. Call Hyde Park 9863.

Wanted.

WANTED TRUCKS, OWNER DRIVEN—¾ TO 2 TON. MUST CARRY P. L. & P. D. INSURANCE. CALUMET 2168.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

Attention, Trailer Dealers

Come to the factory to see 1942 Chicago Streamlite; all models on display; franchises; some territories still open.
5001 Cottage Grove-av. Boul. 3800.

1942 LIBERTY Schult—Streamline; heated firs.; used barg., $75 up; sm. dn. pay., bal. like rt.; hd. showrm.; big stock. We rent 'em. 7432 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000. Eves.-Sun.

'42 UNIVERSAL-SUPERIOR-ROYCRAFT. 22 used buys! 9321 Cott. Gr. Rad. 0212.

BENDER TRAVEL MANSION— Air brakes. Very good cond. 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

DEAD STORAGE FOR CARS. LOW RENTAL. NEVADA 8488.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

ACCTG. pract. of CPA entering service. Qual. accnt. can handle alone. Terms. Address S D 406, Tribune.

APT. hotel—30 apts.; 9 yr. lse.; nets $350; $4,000 req. De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

BAKERY—N. W.; doing good business; sell for ½ value acct. sickness. Avenue 5957.

BAKERY—Old estab. 4 men shop; modern, busy loc. Reas. for cash. Rockwell 2748.

BARBER shop—2 chairs; business average $60 wk.; rent $20; drafted. 5150 S. Halsted-st. Boulevard 7749.

BARBER shop—3 chairs; liv. qutrs.; real gd. buy; acct. other bus. 3406 Fullerton.

BARBER shop—3 chair combination; no reas. offer refused. 3903 Lawrence-av.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st.

BARBER shop—Modern; 2 chairs; liv. quarters or will sell fixtures. 6406 N. Mozart.

BARBER shop—2 ch.; gd. loc.; r. in rear; rt. $25; must sell this week. 7129 S. Halsted.

BARBECUE sandwich shop—Other interest compels sacrifice of this beautiful place; stainless steel; air cond.; good business; $2,000 dn. Call owner, Greenleaf 9091.

BEAUTY sh.—Exclusive Oak Pk. clientele; will open books to show $5,000 yr. net profit; see shop by appt.; small down payment req. Address H B 220, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Long estab., on North Shore; excel. clientele and location. Good investment. Address S C 484, Tribune.

BEAUTY salon—Best loop location; estab.; top prices; hrs. 9 to 6. Owner joining army. Address H 464, Tribune.

BEAUTY Shop—Est. 12 yrs.; mod. equip.; 3 steady ops.; good clientele; liv. qtrs., Chatham dist.; sac. quick sale. Vin. 0716.

BEAUTY shop—On North Shore; estab. 8 yrs.; owner retir.; reas. Address L Y 208, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—S. W. on 63d-st.; exc. bus.; no reas. offer refused. Call Prospect 3567.

BEAUTY shop—Pays well. Must sell at once. No reas. offer refused. 5445 S. Racine.

BEAUTY shop—Modern; established 15 yrs. 3512 Montrose. Keystone 5309.

BEAUTY shop—Estd., chrome fur., liv., rm. Rent $12 mo. 1254 Wrightwood. Buc. 7484.

BEAUTY shop—Well estab. Modern equip. High class clientele. Reas. Went. 3146.

CANDY, lunch., del. school sup.—Rent $15; liv. qtrs.; bargain. $325. 1810 Wellington.

CIGAR, candy, toys, etc.—Transfer cor. Nets $50 wk. and better. 5203 Lincoln.

CLEANER and tailor—Est. 12 yrs.; excel. bus.; top prices; no competition; quick sale; illness. 7412 N. Damen. Hol. 4784.

CLEANING-Tailoring shop — S. Side. Top prices. Reas. Address L O 345, Tribune.

CLEANING-TAILORING SHOP—North side; established 12 years. Sunnyside 5151.

CLEANING SHOP REPAIR SHOP. QUICK SALE, CHEAP. FRANKLIN 7.

COAL and express business, well estab.; great opportunity; ¾ also 1¼ ton Dodge trucks, nearly new; $3,500 cash. Address L S 235, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—Del., cigarets., mags., etc. West Rog. Pk. Well est. bus., reas. rent, liv. qtrs., $3,000; $2,000 cash. Hol. 5499.

DEL.-Gro.—Mod. elec. equip.; low rt.; nice liv. rms.; $25 day bus.; husband in defense work. Tms. Ross Co., 6412 Cott.Gr.

DELIC.-SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Old estab. trade. Living rooms and bath. Low overhead. Sacrifice for quick sale. 211 W. 73d.

DELICATESSEN—Well established; no competition; 4 beautiful living rooms. Rent $30. 2729 Fullerton-avenue.

DEL., groc.—Apt. bldg.; rt. $30; stm. ht.; liv. qtrs. $475 handles. 5237 W. Lake.

DEL.-groc.—Excel. oppor.; over $300 wk. bus. Reas. rent. Draft. Aus. 1672.

DELICATESSEN—CHEAP. 3300 Beach-av., Corner of Spaulding.

DENTAL—3 chair office; established business; complete modern equipment; north suburb. Called to service. ADDRESS S X 300, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL ofc.—N. W.; est. 13 yrs.; gd. will. equip. X-ray; 5r. in apt. Sac. Key.6128.

DRESS-Millinery store—Gd. loc.; reas.; sacr., complete new spring stock. Hol. 8596.

DRUG Store—Excellent opportunity; good location; established 19 years, 1941 income $41,000. Address L T 487, Tribune.

DRY cleaning establishment—In loop; fully equipped and doing good business. Address L T 242, Tribune.

FLOWER STORE—Stock and fixtures; choice location; $200. Quick sale. 3320 W. 95th. Evergreen Park, Ill.

FLOWER shop—Gd. location, on North Side. Address L M 449, Tribune.

FLUORESCENT light business — Mfr. and sales; no competition; large stock supplies and trade. Sell for less than inventory. account other interests. Moh. 3567.

FOOD mart—Neighborhood loc.; Chgo.; must sell acct. draft.; volume $85,000; attr. buy for cap. inv. Est. 20 yrs. Address S U 476, Tribune.

FURNITURE store—New and used; East 63d-st.; will exchange for farm in suburb near Chicago. Normal 7333.

FURNITURE store—New and used; will trade for tavern or rooming house; nr. Wentworth-av.-63d. NORmal 7333.

GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP. Good location. 3341 W. Montrose.

GAS STA.—Shell. Desir. near loop loc. Est. bus. High proven gallonage. Mod. equip. Rog. 6199 eves., or Bel. 3036 days.

GAS sta.—Southwest on boul.; mod. Sinclair, 13,000 gal.; buy only stock and equipmt.; other bus. Hemlock 3834.

GROCERY store—Exc. business in rapidly growing factory town near Peoria. Worth investigating. Address C 42, Tribune.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET. Neighborhood store; modern fixtures; living quarters. Van Buren 3713.

GROCERY and market—Modern; good, well est. business; sales $2,000 wkly.; sacrifice sacr. health. Address S A 196, Tribune.

GROCERY and delic.—Well estab. business, modern fixtures; sell account of other interest. 3107 N. Clark. Well 0445.

GROCERY-del.—Sacr. acct. illness; well estab. Aberdeen 4398.

GROCERY-meat market—Good location; sickness; must sacrifice. Merrimac 8436.

GROCERY-market—1st class; estab. 8 yrs.; account of sickness. Stewart 3382.

HAMB. Lunch—This definite money maker worth $1,800; make a deal at $1,000. GEO. A. KANE CO. DEL. 3305.

HAMBURGER-lunch or fixtures. Call 2-5 p. m. 232 E. 147th-st, nr. Halsted.

HAMB.-Estab. cor.; liv. qtrs. opp. for cpl.; $200 handles. Trade car. 515 N. Wells-st.

HAMBURGER LUNCH OR FIXTURES. GOOD LOC. 421 E. 35TH. ATL. 0948.

HAMBURGER GRILL—3155 W. Madison. Must sell acct. ill. Reas. Call Pal. 7085.

LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING store—Gd. drop-in trade; with or without 40 Chevrolet truck and route. Est. 4 yrs.; $5 liv. rm. rent $25. Barg. Draftee. Armitage 1256.

LETTER SHOP—Compl. equip., multi. and mimeo., folder, elec. typewriter, etc.; sac.; owner drafted. Address L S 234, Tribune.

LINGERIE and children's wear—North side. Stock low. Ph. Longbeach 4773. Monday.

LIQUOR store—Fully equipped; excel loc.; estab. 4 yrs. 5338 N. Clark. Kildare 0123.

LIQUOR STORE—Busy district, good business. 659 E. 63d-st.

LIQUOR STORE—Est. bus. Mod. fixt.; good S. S. loc.; sac. draft. Republic 0085.

LIVE poultry market—Good going business. 1134 W. 63d-street.

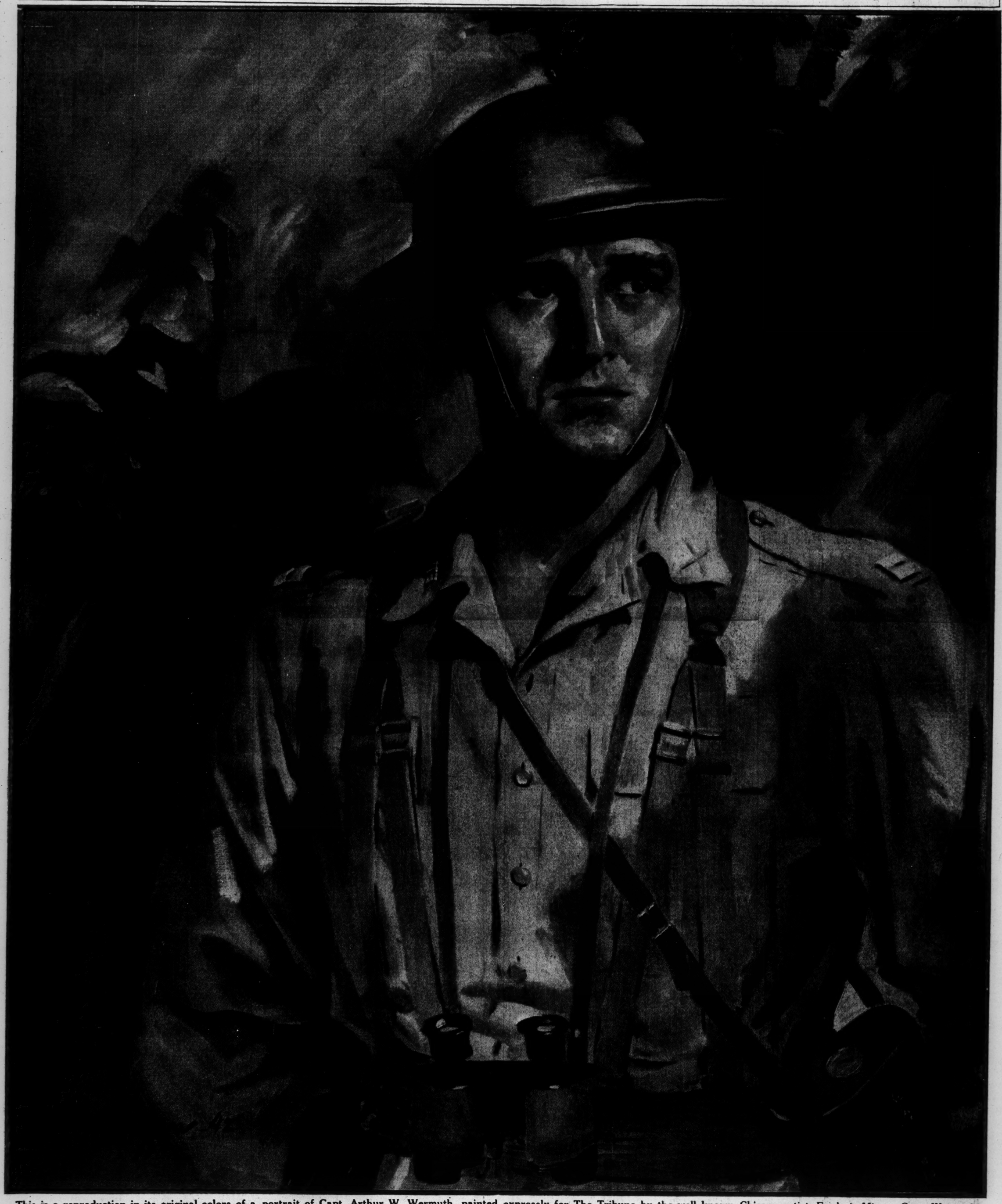
LUNCHROOM—Fully equip.; good truck stop. On S. side. Reasonable. Randolph 7787.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY — Northwest Side; doing $600 groc

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942.

CAPTAIN WERMUTH, THE ONE-MAN ARMY



This is a reproduction in its original colors of a portrait of Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, painted expressly for The Tribune by the well known Chicago artist, Frederic Mizen. Capt. Wermuth, also a Chicagoan, is an outstanding hero of the campaign in the Bataan peninsula of Luzon. An officer of the 57th Filipino Scout regiment, he already has slain 116 Japanese, captured many more, and won for himself not only medals for valor but the title of "the one-man army."